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THE RISES W

# At least 17 people reported dead as bombs shatter three bars in the centre of Birmingham

of Birmingham. The three buildings, being flown from Britain. His coffin was to bring the body to Belfast by road.

st 17 people were reported to have been were crowded with teenagers. The bombings switched from a Belfast-bound flight to a and more than 70 were injured when came as the body of James McDade, the IRA Dublin aircraft after airport workers at Belfast exploded last night in three bars in the man killed by his own bomb in Coventry, was had refused to unload it. Arrangements were made

# Attacks as IRA man's body is flown out

rthur Osman

icen flown out from

iscount to Belfast hut

Birmingham explosions

d the Mulherry Bush in totuda huilding; the in the Town, about fifty away; and Yates' Wine

in Corporation Street.

first two public houses

the dead were reported. Mulberry Bush is at

floor level and the

people were The Mulberry Bush was devastated by the explosion and half an bour later, when I is killed and about 70 jured when three bombs arrived, I could see dozens uf injured or dead people lying d in the heart of Birm-last oight. The bombs d in three city centre

amoog the wreckage.

Fleets of taxis and private cars tuck the injured and xplosions coincided with urn to Ireland of the James McDade, the IRA shocked to hospital and dozens of ambulances were called in from all parts of the West Mido was killed in Coventry when the bonih he laotiog exploded pre-y. The coffin should

There were at least two hundred people, mainly teenagers, driuking in the Tavern in tha Town. Mr Richard Lawn, the licensee, said last night that he Line Dublin because at Belfast airport to unload the coffin. had just left to go to the Mulberry Bush, where a bomb had exploded a few seconds earlier.

As he got there, the bomb expluded in his own inn. Mr Lawn said the force of the explosion blew a wall into an adjoining record shop at ground-floor level, and touk several people with it. He saw in these buildings that as he rusbed back. Passers by were struggling to get into the wreckage to help screaming young people trapped by fallen

who was in the Tavern in the Town, said: I was going to put a record on the juke box when there was an explosion.

"There were hodies every-where and I had to clamber uver them to get out. The screaming and grouning from the injured was terrifying. I am convinced the explosion came from the toilets."

Mr Alan Leightoo, of Victoria Road, Erdington, said he had been seeing a frieod off at New Street Station, close to rhe explosions. He said: "The whole building shook with the force of the bombs, which seemed to the said: "The whole building shook with the force of the bombs, which seemed to go off almost simultaneously.

"I rushed to the scene and was staggered by the horrifying sight. There were bodies lying on the pavement outside the Mulherry Bush and a score or more injured were propped up against a wall. Very much like pictures of a First World War casualty clearing station.

People had been cut by fly-ing glass three or four hundred yards away. Many of those lying injured were in a had way and there was blood everywhere. were staggering around

The police closed every public emotive" house in the city centre and scaled off over half a mile of the ring road to get the casual-ties to hospitals. The Mulberry Bush was like a wartime wreck of a building, with twisted cirders and massive concrete blocks having fallen on the

customers. Over all was a haze of brick dust and smoke. Mr Wilsno last night called in Mr Jenkins, the Home Secre-tary, for a full report on the explosions.

A Staff Reporter writes: There scuffles between pulice demonstraturs as Mr McDade's coffin left Coventry minimary for its journey to Ulster, National Front supporters and others, including several women, shouted ahuse as he hearse was driven our. At least 12 persons were arrested, including two women.

Ahout 400 members of the public were present amoug them about 300 republicans. A senior police officer said that the 600 officers who ringed the mortuary and its approaches had been necessary in view of

c emotive situation.

d One man was arrested as the learse went by, mounentacily slowing by a traffic island on the riogway before it picked up speed with its police escuri. At that point a bottle was thrown at the hearse but it crashed in the road. A bag of what appeared to be fluor was also thrown.

To through at work the previous night (Robert Fisk writes from Burns, aged 39, father of five, was found lying on the back seat of his own car in Apsley Street, off Ormeau Avenue after heiog shot in the head.

Robert Fisk writes from Bulfast:

The coffin carrying the remains of Mr James McDade arrived in Dublic lives a street of the previous night (Robert Fisk writes from Burns, aged 39, father of five, was found lying on the back seat of his own car in Apsley Street, off Ormeau Avenue after heiog shot in the head.

A police officer sat with the driver of the hearse, and the trouble came as the vehicle drew level with National Front supporters massed on the con-tral reservation of the ring

Earlier, as dusk began to fall, a piper in traditional dress had played a lameut, and republican supporters stood with heads bowed. They were addressed by Mr Brendan Magill, head of Sinn Fein io Britain.

There were indications that there had been a concerted protest move hetween the National Front and members of the Ulster Defence Association, who had flown from Belfast.

Protestant killed: A Protestant bakery worker was shot dead in Belfast yesterday after failing

The coffin carrying the remains of Mr James McDade arrived in Duhlin last night in an Aer Liogus flight from Birmingbam. On the same flight were Mr McDade, widow and his two McDade's widow and his two

yuung children.
The loaders in Belfast, musi of whom are "loyalists", announced earlier that they would not unload Mr McDade's coffin from the British Airways Viscount un which it was to liave heen flown to Northern Ireland. There were several reports in Belfast last night that the loaders had in fact been forimidated into their refusal.

Hurried arrangements were being made last night to have the hody hrought from Duhlin to Belfast by road overnight in time for the IRA funeral ceremonies in the city.

> President Chilier's funeral, page 2



ession of vehicles leaving Coventry mortuary yesterday to escure the body of James McDade to Birmingham airport.

### n on hereditary ers in formula saving Britain

neople need undergo a deep shift in to survive into the 1980s as a nation r present status. That is the conclusion Hudson Institute, which proposes a series ping measures as a framework for such Jeration. These include a six-year developstration college producing an elite to le plan; investment io troubled industrial a ban oo hereditary peers in the

### less total steady vacancies down

ared sharp rise in unemployment this has not materialized yet, according to igures from the Department of Employ-Ibe level of unemployment on November 7,700) was only marginally higher than h earlier. But, less hopefully, there has i marked decline to the number of es. Page 21

### f move 'temporary'

f is regarded by Mr Peart, Minister of ture, as a temporary measure. In the us yesterday, speaking of his negotiations sels this week, Mr Peart said the measure en agreed on by the Government only en agreed on by the Government only of the crisis in British farming. Page 2

### ord fee for Shilton

Shilton joined Stoka City yesterday for P)f over £300,000—a British record for a. sper. Shilton, who bas been on the er City transfer list since July, follows. Banks, a former England and Leicester oper. to Stoke.

### Carolyn loses suit

York judge yesterday ruled in favour of sar Bronfman and annulled his marriage y Carolyn Townsbend. She will have to \$1m and an estate under the sertlement.

Robinson on the all-star

:; Juhn Percival on Roland

Murder on the Orient

Proust hallet; Irving

nn a spell-binding comic

: On editorial freedom and sed shop, from Mr D. Mac-and others; on compensa-r accident injuries, from thael Ogden, QC.

; artictes: The Czech entary delegadon; Need or private spies. , pages 13 and 16

### Gaul 'was overwhelmed by heavy waves?

The Hull trawler Gaul capsized and foundered with her crew of 36 off the coast of Norway in February after being overwhelmed by a succession of beavy waves, the commission of in-quiry said in its report released yesterday. The inquiry concluded that the Gaol was hit while broadside, on to the sea, but there was not ecough evidence to show why she was in such

### Shares index down 5.8

Disturbing trading news from Beecham Group, whose shares fell 20p to 110p, and from other United Kingdom companies, dealt a fresh blow to equities on the London stock market yesterday. The Financial Times Index fell 5.8 to 169.9.

Pages 20, 26

### Scrutiny of EEC rules

The Government is looking at methods used to scrutinize European Economic Community legislation at Westminster with a view to giving MPs powers ro reject draft measures that are due to come up for approval by the Council of Ministers. Some experts argue that, such action would be seen by the other EEC members as an attempt ro reassert British sovereignty.

Page 2

Education: Dons attack "superficial criticism" by Sir Keith Joseph at start of campaign against "university-bashing".

Broadcasting: Mr Jenkins accepts recommendations of Committee on Broadcasting Coverage to extend UHF cover and set up Welsblanguage

Tribunal legal aid: The Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee, in a report yesterday, recommends that legal aid should be made available to people appearing before tribunals. 5

Abortion battle: France takes sides over reform Bill due for debate in the National Assembly

Watergate cover-up: Court hears tape that shows Mr Nixon feared Mr John Dean may have bugged vital conversation.

South-West Africa: Mr Vorster's Nationalist Party proposes to hold a conference of all races

to discuss future of the territory.

Indies Test match; Rugby Union: Stanley's XV beat Oxford Uni-versity; Racing: Newcastle pros-

Financial Editor: A chance to buy Beecham; Royal in underwrit-ing reverse; Dimpler losses.

Business features: Foreign hanks

make their mark ou America, by Christopher Wilkins; Kenneth Owen on the role of the market In product innovatioo.

Business Diary: Schroder's new

deputy chairman; Sir Charles

Clore's return to the commercial

Business News, page 20-27

### Pressure on Mr Foot | Callaghan over press freedom

By Michael Hatfield Political Staff

The Government carried out its first step to reintroduce the principle of the closed shep yesterday by introducing the Trade Union and Labour Rela-tions (Amendment) Bill in Parliament. Its introduction came at a time when there is heated controversy between the Government and the Oppo-sition on the freedom of tha

While Mr Foot, Secretary of While Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, has insisted on treating separately the issue of the closed shop in relation to newspapers and the present dispute involving the Newspaper Society and the National Union of Journalists, he has come under strong pressure in the Commons on the question of press freedom.

question of press freedom. Whitehall sources said last night that the discussion with newspaper editors would con-tinue and that a formula might be found in which, if necessary, an amendment could be tabled where the right to disseminate news would be incorporated.

The Bill sets out to repeal or amend the provisions in-serted into the Trade Union and Labour Relationa Act 1974 by Opposition amendments. It deals with safeguards against deals with safeguards against unreasonable exclusion or expulsion from a union, the right to terminate membership of a union, rules of trade unions and employers' associations, inducement of breach of contract oversass trade disputes tract, overseas trade disputes, and unfair dismissala io a closed

ahop.
The law on picketing is not action and by the dealt with in the Bill. There is disagreement within Whitehall, the closed shop.

Parliamentary nent of Employment and the

Home Office, over how to change the law. Newspaper dispute: Mr Foor in the Commons yesterday urged hoth parties to the dispute in

the newspaper industry to consider urgently seeking the belp of the conciliation and arbitration service (our Parliamentary Correspondent writes). The dis

pute involves pay and conditions for 8,000 journalists on provincial newspapers.

Replying to Mr Prior, shadnw Secretary of State for Employment who had suggested that there were "some sinister undertones" to the affair, Mr Front agreed that disputes lead-Foot agreed that disputes leadroot agreed that disputes leading to stoppages in the newspaper industry bad a special significance in the sense that they rouched on the free flow of information.

But the sort of aratement

made hy Mr Prior would not help to get a settlement. If the disputes continued in the way that some people forecast, then it could drain away the lifeblood of democracy. Censorship investigation urged :

The Royal Commission on the Press has been asked to investigate the issue of newspaper censorship, which some editors say they have heen subjected to as a result of the NUJ cam-paign (our Labour Staff

said he wanted the commission said ne wanted the commission to take early evidence on the principles raised by rhe NUJ action and by the Government's proposals for the legalization of

### 'Poor nation of EEC' warning

Britain might he one of the poorest nations in the EEC hy 1980, Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, said last night.

But be added that if the country bad a sense of selfdiscipline, a sense of responsibi-lity and an understanding of the situation, then with her techno-logical skills and civic virtues she could he among the most significant and beneficent of the countries of medium rank.

Speaking on the Thames Television programme, People and Politics, Mr Callaghan said that Britain was now an enmeshed in the community that it would be "traumatic" for her to come out. "Coming out of the Market would be a very different thing from not going into the Market."

He said he was troubled by tha fact that Britain was sliding downhill, and bad been for some years. He was not saving the EEC would remedy the economic ills; the future lay in our own hands.

By 1980, if present trends continued, the standard of living and average gross domestic product a head of each Briton would he balf of Germany's, balf of France's, much less than Den-mark's, on a par with Italy, and a little above Ireland's.

"Let everyooe in Britain have this engraved on their hearts' Mr Callaghan said:

If Britain bad a strong econ-omy her influence in the world and ability to do things she Parliamentary report, page 14 would like to do would be very Letters, page 17 much greater

### Million manual workers accept £180m deal that may put 7p on the rates

By Raymond Permao Labour Staff

Leaders of a million council support so far when they accepended a £180m pay offer within the value of the deal, other its terms. Local authorities higher-paid workers would calculated that the settlement would add 7p in the pound on the council manual workers.

Coming a day after the TUC's

voluntary wage restraint policy The unions involved used the TUC's minimum wage target of E30 a week to push up the earnings of the lowest paid workers, but heeded the circushould be sacrificed to keep the weekly wage of £30. Highertotal cost down.

By common consent the emmanual workers yesterday gave ployers and the unions included the social contract its biggest a paragraph in the agreement

The council manual workers. wbo include dustmen, sewerage decision to remind unions of their obligations under the contract, the settlement will and school meal staff, traditionally set the pace for 220,000 tract, the Government's hospital ancillary employees, belief that it can rely on a whose leaders expect to get a similar offer from the Doorge. similar nffer from the Department of Health and Social Security today.
Council workers on the lowest

pay grade will get increases of £3.43 on their basic rates, which, lar's advice that pay differen with thresbold payments of tials with higher-paid employees £4.40, will give them a new

paid workers get 5p less, taking the top hasic to £33.25.

The employers conceded that thresbold payments should be consolidated into basic rates, so earning a third extra in over-time and honuses, but that is to he done in stages, euding in

Women, more than balf the women, more than balf the work force, will be on equal pay from January 1, although they now get 96 per ceor of the male rate, and the age at which adult rates are paid is reduced from 19 to 18. Shift pay is improved by the certleway. by the settlement, but demands for a sborter working week and more holidays were refused.

The local authorities calculated the annual cost of the deal at £179.9m, adding 18.1 per cent to the wages bill.

### British Sugar to cut industry's beet supply by up to half

The British Sugar Corporatomers, already badly affected by the sugar shortage, that it is to cut their supplies of heet sugar hy up to half next year.

The decision will mean price rises as food, coofectionery, and ice-cream manufacturers are forced to iocrease sugar imports. One sweet manufavturer has already announced lay-offs.

British Sugar, which is 36 per cent government-owned, normally produces 900,000 tons of beet sugar a year, but because of the poor harvest this year the output is expected to be nearer 650,000 tons. The sugar is normally evenly divided between domestic and industrial users, but the com-pany is to follow government policy by maintaining domestic supplies at the expense of industrial users.

Needlers, of Hull, which produces 7,000 tons of sweets and chocolate a year, announced yesterday that production is being cut by up to 15 per cent and 140 women workers are

being laid off. Cadbury-Schweppes, the cur-poration's higgest customer, said the reduction would aggravate an already serious situation. The company has already coped with a 10 per cent reduction in its supplies from British Sugar and has been buying sugar from any

available source.
Rowntree Mackintosh said yesterday that it is receiving adequate supplies. Many smaller companies, fied to one

Refloers to see minister: Sugar Britain will pay enough above the EEC price for sugar to ensure thar all the 1,400,000 tuns of cane sugar to be supplied hy the Commonwealth to tho mmunity next year come here

(Hugh Clayton writes).
They believe that the statement in the Commons yesterday by Mr Peart, Minister of Agricul-ture, indicates that the Government is ready to pay as much as is necessary to bring all of the sugar here and to avoid its heing bought by other deficit countries in the EEC. But they are still concerned

that the Government and EEC Commission have not yet committed themselves wholemitted themselves whole-heartedly to continuing high-payments after 1976. The refiners still fear that EEC heet might take over their trade. Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, has declared her opposition to subsidizing basic foods that are scarce. On

the retail price of sugar might be allowed to increase. If the Government subsidizes the price of sugar to the consumer down to the EEC guarantee price there will be only a small rise in the shops next year. But if consumers have tu bear the whole cost of accur-ing the 1,400,000 tons, the rise in shops may be more than the 53p on a 21b bag allowed earlier this mooth.

Wednesday she gave a bint that

### Japanese Premier is on brink of resigning

From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, Nov 21

Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, who has so far failed to answer allegations about his taxes and business deals is expected to resign on Monday or Tuesday, after his guest, President Ford, returns to Washington, the Japanese press said roday.

All the main newspapers and television stations quoted senior members of the ruling Liheral Democratic Party, as saying that Mr Taoaka had already decided to step down bur would refrain from handing in his essimation until ing in bis resignation until President Ford leaves.

A senior party member wbo is one of Mr Tanaka's closest confidants, told The Times tonight that the reports were

substantially correct.

He added that the Prime In the Upper House.

His image took a further bather when down hecause he felt that the recent allegations ahoor bis business activities would harm the ruling party and Japan's political system if be remained

in office.

The reports have apparently embarrassed President Ford who speot his final day in Japan visiting historical sites in the former capital of Kyoto.
Less than 24 hours ago Mr
Ford mer Mr Tanaka for a
second and final round of dis-

It became apparent tonight that Mr Tanaka had decided to resign hefore Mr Ford arrived and the Japanese Government kept up a pretence of political stability throughour the visit. Mr Tanaka is also expected to resign his post as president of the Liberal Democratic

According to party stalwarts, one of the two leading candidates for the Prime Ministership is Mr Takeo Fukuda, who is 69, and one of Mr Tanaka's main rivals. He resigned as Finance Minister this year. The other is Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the present Minister of Finance,

who is 64.

Mr Tanaka, who is closely associated with rhe interests of big husiness, has failed to curh the highest rate of inflation in the world. His popularity rating dropped as a result in an all-time low of less than 18 per

cent in recent weeks.

Moreover, Mr Tanaka pre-sided over an electoral debacle in July wheo the ruling party all but lost its overall majority

tering in early October when be failed to assuage fears that the Government has given the United States Navy secret permission to carry nuclear weapons into American naval mission

bases in Japan.
However, the last straw was the publication in the literary magazine Eungei Shunju last month of alleged details of Mr Tanaka's private business and financial dealings. The magazine has suggested that Mr Tanaka bas evaded taxes, and alleged that he established bogus companies ro speculate in land which was resold to the Government at high profit dur-iog his political career. Photograph, page 10

### Still the greatest French impressionist...ever



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Court Crossword Diary Engagements

Sport, pages 10 and 11

Obituary, page 19

Richard Davy outlines what detente has done for the quality of life in the Soviet Union;

families :

Moorehead explains a new therapy.

Diary: Michael Leapman takes a

massage and finds out whar Baog-kok is tworld famous for.

Admiral Sir William Andrewes; Mr W. F. Bushell.

Michael

meeong

Hatfield sees a stormy coming for the Labour

Letters Obitnary
Parliament
Property
Sale Room
Science

Cricket: Previews of MCC's match with Queensland and India v West property scene.



### Government aims to let MPs vote on EEC measures

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Under pressure from anti-Europeans, the Government is now looking at the methods used to scrutinize European Economic Community legislation with a view to restoring power to MPs to reject draft measures that are due m come up for approval by the Council

At the present, the orders and regulations are vetted by the European secondary legislation committee, which calls the House's attention to those of special significance or im-portance, or that make substanial changes in our domestic

When these orders come be When these orders come be-fore the Commons for debate, as five will next week, the practice is for the House merely to "take note". Strong views may be expressed about certain provisions, but there is no chanca for MPs to carry their protects to an effective yote.

protests to an effectiva vote.
What is now being discussed is the possibility of asking the House in approve or disapprove the European draft laws. Some experts argue that that might involve an amendment of the Treaty of Accession, and that it would be seen by the other partners in the EEC as an attempt to reassert British sovereignty.

The downgrading of Parliament and the removal of its powers in change legislation was a hig issue when the European Communities Act was be-fore Parliament. Mr Enoch Powell was among those who United Kingdom accepted the Treaty of Rome.

give a solemn undertaking that it will carry out the will of the British Parliament when the particular orders or regulations come up for approval by the Council of Ministers, then the United Kingdom ministers could use the veto to kill the proposals or get them modified. In that way some semblance of power would be restored to Parliament.

So far that proposition has not been mentioned in the renegotiations now being conduc-ted by Mr Callaghan, the For-eign and Commonwealth Secretary, and other ministers.

Defence motion: As 94 Labour backbenchers tabled a motion in the Commons calling for defence cuts, the Government's business managers yesterday arranged for Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, to make a statement next month on which a defence debate can hinge before the Christmas recess (our Political Staff writes).

The motion, with Josephina Richardson, MP for Barking and secretary of the Tribune group as principal signatory, makes three points. Pirst, British defenca expenditure should be brought into line with that of European allies, with savings of "at least £1,000m a year". Second, all nuclear bases, British and American, on British soil or in British waters should be closed. Third, the Secretary of State for Defence should bring forward proposals for abandon-ing a defence policy "based on d Parliament that it ing a defence policy "based on be powerless once the the use or threatened use of

But some ministers do not Most left-wing members of accept that view. They argue the Parliameotary Labour Party that the Government should are signatories.

### Disabled drivers to get relief from petrol cost

Social Services Correspondent Most disabled drivers will receive some relief from rising petrol costs, caused by the Budget increase in value-added tax, through higher allowances in January. But disabled married women will bave to wait at least two years before they receive a benefit as of right.

Mrs Castle, Secretary of

State for Social Services, announced in the Commons debate yesterday on the Social Security Benefits Bill that the petrol allowance for disabled

£5 a year to £10. At the same time, 8,000 drivers of invalid vehicles will be awarded petrol allowances for the first time.

The allowance will be paid to 23,000 invalid vehicle drivers and 11,000 disabled drivers who are issued with adapted small cars by the Department of Health and Social Security. But the new allowance will not be paid to 19,000 disabled drivers who use their own cars and claim a £100 a year car allowance from the department. It will also exclude disabled passengers who bave to rely on non-disabled people for their

Britain must show deep shift in will, Hudson Institute says By Hugh Stephenson Britain should exclude hereditary peers from the House

New method of giving

drugs raises hopes

of Lords; introduce a six-year national development plan, run by its own commission; and create a national administration college on the lines of the French Ecole Nationale d'Administration, to provide an elite to staff the plan and spearhead national regenera-

These are among recommen dations of the Hudson Report on the United Kingdom, pub-lished yesterday after much advance publicity.

Other main points include setting up a national investment and development corporation "to invest in valuable but troubled industries . . . and in dvanced industries which meet difficulty in raising capital"; and strict controls on outflow of capital and severe restric-tions on the allegedly parasitic activities of the City of London.

activities of the City of London.
Otherwise, the anthors conclude, this country will sink, complacently and without struggle, into the ranks of the third class by 1980. Even these remedies will not "work for Britaio if there is not a shift, a deep shift, in psychology, in will—in short, in style. For style in this case is everything."
The report is the work of five The report is the work of five associated with the Hudson Institute Europe, under its director, Mr Edmund Still-

siderable exposure for its futurist report on trends in the French economy, sponsored by the French government and published in 1973. The institute was unable to obtain sponsorship for this study, which is published by Associated Busi-ness Programmes at (3.95 (bardback; £1.80, paperback).

Its preliminary conclusions about the dismal future of the British economy featured in a publicised speech by Lord Rothschild, when head of the Cabinet "think tank". The speech irritated the Prime Minister, Mr Heath, and earned Lord Rothschild an official rebuke for breaking civil service conventions.

The 126-page pamphlet is breathtaking in its scope, ranging from machine tools and North Sea oil to secondary education and the philosophies of Herbert Marcuse. It is long on controversial assertions, but distressingly sbort on original analysis.

the United Kingdom is already being overtaken in average wealth by most of the countries of Europe and by 1980 will have slipped still further down the international league table.

Its central contention is that,

While accepting that "life is made neither of bread alone nor of economic product", tha

man. The institute achieved con in a few years, may not be able a practical and psychological to afford not only supersonic airplanes, but essential social services—health, education, old age insurance among themeven at present inadequate

levels".

A picture of a country slipping blindly, complacently, further down the international league table

The report stresses that, even now, the average complacent and parochial Briton does not realize how far, as a result of our poor economic performance, be is missing out on those things which contribute to the essential quality of life.

"The comparisons with most other West European countries in terms of education, infant mortality, life expectancy and certain other variables are out favourable", the report asserts, but without explaining why.
The views of those, like the

Club of Rome, who conclude that Western industrial economies are properly reaching that "limits of growth", are con-temptuously rejected on the semi-mystical grounds that "to accept auch pessimism is to deny that history continues to be process ".

While this report will inevitably become cited in current debate, eveo those who might agree with much of the authors conclusions may find themselves made bostile by its lack of intel-lectual rigour. The report, even though it makes its recommendations, designed to administer

shock to the British people, does not hold out much bope that trends will change significantly over the next six years.

It attacks as myths any notico that salvation will come from membership of the Common Market; from an Atlantic relationship with the United States; or from North Sea oil. "Nothing in EEC membership will make an inefficient producer efficient if the reasons for his inefficiency go deeper than incompetent management," the report says.

However, if Britain left the EEC this would "represent a real retreat into national isolanon and unwarranted notions of national superiority. This would not only be a political retreat, but in some sense a moral re-treat," it concludes.

sions as Pilgrim Society Din-ners, and so many of the unde-niabla factors of cultural rela-tionships between the two nations, are given a political significance that in the contem-porary world they do not merit." On North Sea oil, the report raises three substantial areas of doubt. First, it is by world ment by British companies is standards expensive. It claims largely financed by money that production costs for a transmitted from this country, that production costs for a barrel of North Sea oil could

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Peart, Minister of Agricul-

ture, made clear in the Com-

mons yesterday that he regards the return m the European Community's intervention system, involving the stockpiling of surplus beef, as only a temporary measure to which he and the Covernment have agreed be-

the Government have agreed be-cause of the crisis facing British farmers. Making a statement on his

negotiations in Brussels earlier

in the week, Mr Peart left MPs in no doubt that the great ad-

vance for him was the accep-

Britain should be allowed to

revert to a system of guaranteed payments for beef to give producers a firm price-floor during the difficult winter months.

Mr Peart sounded confident

tance by the Community that

Westminster

56. compared with 30 to 40 retained earnings. 115 w cents in the Persian Gulf. Britain could be left "with plentiful supplies of an overpriced resource, to the detri-

ment of her industry and living system is a disaster, the aut say. They consider that the Secondly, the hope that North tem is the prisoner of his Sea oil would bring about and outdated attitudes a secondary industrial regeneraclass; there are insufficiently tion are proving an illusion. The drilling equipment, plat-forms, pipelines and other pro-

duction processes are largely being supplied by foreign firms. Thirdly, since we are borrowing so beavily from foreigners already against the collateral of North Sea oil, "the supposed medium term benefits of the North Sea will accrue very

largely m foreigners".
The report's iconoclasm is unending. Export drives and Queen's Awards have damaged the country, as has regional policy, by propping up ineffi-On the Atlantic alternative its judgment is that "many of the words spoken on such occacient manufacturing sectors. Little evidence for these asser-

tions is, bowever, adduced.
The City, imprecisely defined, is accused of starving productive industry of talent and money in the interests of overseas investment and foreign lending (Here, incidentally, tha report makes one clear error in assuming that overseas investwhen it is in fact financed by money raised abroad and by be somewhere between \$4 and

Beef stockpiling is 'temporary'

for beef farmers.

worked, and the guarantee

system was a far better support

Although the minister was given a cool reception from anti-EEC MPs, who demanded to know why he bad not used the veto in Brussels over inter-

vention, the agreement received

a cautious welcome from most parts of the House.

From the Tory front bench, Mr Pym described the new

arrangements as "too little and too late", but he was none the less thankful for small mercies. From the Liberal benches Mr

Hooson said that in the light

of the desperate state of the

livestock industry the minister descrived a qualified and cautious welcome for the

When Mr Peart explained that he had bad to work within

ity agricultural price review in the newly elected chairn the Parliamentary Labour tion in the Community had not said: "We warmly welcom

treatment of the role of di iovestment in the modern w The entire British cour

university places and exce concentration on arts subj However, the authors beg important question about making these stereotyped : tions. Certainly bere they added little or nothing to debate.

There are some very cu economic policy is not cussed. Io particular the no meotioo of ioflatioo possible policy problem the next six years. Sec there is no meotioo of trades union movement, have some plece in any preheosive review of Bri

future.
The anthors cover them in their preface with a tion from St Augustine, better that the learned criticize us than that people should not under As a stimulus to popul bate about our problem anything more pretent

constructive settlement

were shouts of "speak for

size that the user, ... tually brought a gua tually system", woul

support system", woul welcomed by the farming

Welsh threat: Welsh me of the National Farmers'

embarrassed their lead

London yesterday by the

ing to support further n

action at ports unles Government accepts de

arising from the Brussels

meot on beef (our Agric

Mr David Carey Evans

man of the NFU Welsh C

said after a meetin Aberystwyth: "If we d

get a fair reward for our

I will agaio recommend

support for demonstratio

Parliamentary report, r

Correspondent writes).

munity.

Mr Peart went on to e

# nuclear weapons by Great Britain or ber allies".

Research Council are developing break down the outer coating new methods of giving drugs to and release the anti-cancer patients that may have enor- drugs. mous potential for cancer research.

The work is still at an early stage. But if successful, it may also open up a way of treating hundreds of inherited diseases, according to Dr G. Bull, director of the clinical research centra at Northwick Park Hospital, north

The treatment involves the use of lipisones, small packages of drugs the size of the red blood cells or smaller. They are built up in alternate layers of the drug surrounded by a fatty substance known as lipid. The lipid stops the package being broken down in the blood.

The hope is that it will be possible to mark the outside of the lipisomes in such a way that it would be recognized exclusively by cancer cells. They

Scientists from the Medical would take in the lipisones.

Far smaller doses of drugs could be used directed at speci-fic sites in the body, Dr Bull

"It would be like using a rifle instead of a shotgun", as on scientist at the unit put it. Many of the side-effects of existing cancer treatment, which tends to estack healthy as well as cancer cells, would be avoided.

Gregory Gregoriadis, a Greek-born scientist working at the MRC unit, who devised the technique, emphasized that the work is at an early stage but looks promising.

The technique, if successful, may also be used for treating artiritis. The even longer-term hope is that hundreds of inherited diseases that are caused because one particular enzyme is missing from cells may be treated.

Boys 'recruited

An Ulster schoolmaster " nsed his position and authority" to

visiocal IRA, a court was told yesterday. Mr William Doyle, QC, said the teacher was later

killed in a bomb explosion in

He told Judge Roy Watt at Belfast City Commission that the master "first encouraged the boys in political ways be-

the boys in political ways before ultimately leading them
into terrorist activity". The
judge described the unnamed
teachers' behaviour as "absolutely scandalous".

Mr Doyle was defending Liam
Cathil McReacbpain, aged 17, of
Oakland Terrace, Portaferry,
co Down, wbo joined the Provisional IRA wbile still at
school. He was failed for four

into IRA by

co Down.

their teacher?

# leadership There is likely to be bitter

principal cause of the Liberal Party's failure of October, 1974, was that the national Liberal campaign confirmed tha fears of possible supporters from Labour that we are a party of moderate Tories".

This reiterates the complaint of the more militant sectors of the party that the Parliamentary leadership threw away the chances of a further Liberal advance by their bankering after a coalition. That, the criticism goes, prevented the party winning enough tactical voters from Labour in seats where the Liberals were run-ning a good second to the Con-

Any doubts that the resolntion is attacking the party establishment is removed by references to "the appalling manifesto" and the accusation that "the public image given to the Liberal Party in the national campaign is not the true reflection of the Liberal Party".

Liberal MP, Mr Stephen Ross, presect at Birmingham to reaist this onslaught. Similarly, the only Liberal MP to attend the post-mortem council meet-

ing immediately after the election was Mr David Steel, the
chief whip.
The absence of the others
was criticized only mildly on
that occasion, no doubt because
it was widely accepted that they
were exhausted after their
efforts. efforts.

Tha reluctance of Liberal MPs to attend conneil meetings is an indication of the wide gap that now exists between the party in Parliament and in the

visional IRA while still at school. He was jailed for four years after pleading guilty to possessing three rifles between January and April last year. Sir Robert Porter, QC, for the prosecution, said the boy and two other youths set np an ambusb for the RUC in co Down last year, but no policemen arrived. A charge of conspiring to murder policemen was withdrawn. They dislike going because they feel they do not get a particularly sympathetic hearing and because they do not wish to confer more status on the council than is absolutely

### Liberal resolution indicts

ship at the party council meeting in Birmingham tomorrow The main strategy resolution, which will be debated in public, is a lengthy indictment of the Liberal campaign, m which it ascribes most blame for the party's dismal showing in the election.

It declares roundly that " the

that the foot in the door he has gained on guarantees will not be easily dislodged. He told the House that on intervention he House that on intervention he had reserved his position completely for the annual Commun.

Hat he had do with with the fine had been do not be the European the dimensions of the European Labour MPs criticize Mr Peart on EE By George Clark

Political Correspondent
After reporting to the Commons on his successful negotiation in Brussels, Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, went doned Labour policy by accept-ing the principle of interven-tion. They also picked on Mr

of the EEC. was puzzled by the insistence mow on intervention.

Stone) said: "I dislike this en
Other critical speakers were

breakthrough. Mr Norman Buchan (Ren- of intervention himself. frewshire, West), a former minister in Mr Peart's depart-

to a Parliamentary Labour ment, asked why intervention livestock situation had Party meeting and was critishould be part of the deal when loped and it was his decized by some backbenchers. They thought he had aban vention system was now regar the British farmer. ded as ineffective. He said it was generally acknowledged that the Com-

Peart's statement that he bad munity was moving towards a fended the variable proto work within the limitations different kind of regime and he system, and that had was puzzled by the insisteoce negotiated.

meshing with the EEC", and asked that ministers should report weekly to the party on the progress they were making so of the party on either.

that Labour MPs could judge the past he bad been whether they bad made a most critic of the EEC was certainly not ao a But the Labour Party

recognize that a very livestock situatioo argued that there should floor in the beef mark

Mr Peart agreed that h introduced intervention, was limited and temporar did not feel that in pt there would be much ne

### English tribute to Irish President

President Erskine Hamilton Childers received his last tribute yesterday in an Ireland that was still part of the British Empire. For in the twelfth-century cathedral of St Patrick in Dublin the Irish Government sat

predecessor in office, veteran of the 1916 Dublin rising against Greeo. the English, former IRA leader Lord Mounthatten of E and once an enemy of the Irish state itself, stood and sat beneath ancient Colours of long-forgotten Irish regiments of the British Army that ceased to exist over half a century ago.

Weather forecast and recordings

Lord Mounthatten of E frequent visitor to the 1 lic. represented the C Sioce Mr Cbilders brought up in an English school and spoke with a m lin the Irish Government sat beside his tricolour-draped coffin while Cburch of Ireland clergymen with impeccable English accents read prayers.

Por a full hour, io sight of the British Prime Minister, Mr Eamon de Valera, Mr Childers' English Georgian façade of the future at thirty countries, including the British Georgian façade of the front pews. English accept bimself, the

# Jumbo to Jumbo every week

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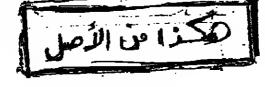
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°to March 28th 1975.



### Call for Servicemen to aid chemical defence research physiological and medical

By Henry Stanhope Defeoce Correspondent

The Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton bas put out an urgent call for more volun-teers from the three Services m take part in research on pro-tection against chemical warfare. Commanding officers are being asked to give the highest publicity to the request and to release volunteers wherever

physiological and medical tests."

The establishment is trying to recruit 12 volunteers from the United Kingdom and aix from Britisb Porces Germany for each one of 21 test periods planned for 1975.

All ranks are accepted for the two-week test sessions, and are paid between £15 and £30 a week, depending on the work

week, depending oo the work release volunteers wherever possible.

The appeal for volunteers is published in the RAF News, which emphasizes the need to maintain "a vital programme of the work they are asked to perform. All must be over 18 and pass a medical examination before being accepted, but the establishment emphasizes that it is not looking for "supermen".

### Backdated pay rises for Oxford academic staff

Oxford University professors readers, lecturers and higher grades of university staff are to have salary increases, backdated to October 1. Salaries of academic staffs were increased by 7 per cent earlier this year bot none received more than the £348 limit.

Now that the code has been accolished, the University Grants Committee has authorized salary

Non-clinical Non-clinical professors' salaries will go up from £6,966 to £7,098. Those of readers will be increased at the bottom end of the scale from £4,944 to £5.349, and at the top end from £5.496 to £5,976.

For lecturers the new scale will be from £2,118 at age 24 to £5,256 at 42. The top salary for lecturers now is £4,863 a year.

### Mr Wilson names new overseas private secretary

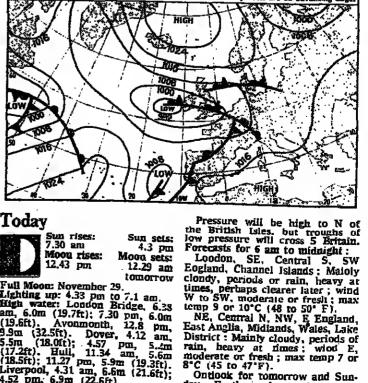
Mr Patrick Wright, aged 43, has been appointed by the Prime Minister to be his private secretary for overseas affairs. He succeeds Lord Bridges, who is returning to the Diplomatic Service.

Service.

Mr Wright has been head of the Middle East Department at the Poreign Office since 1972. Before that, he was the last deputy political resident in Bahrain, having been Head of Chancery at the Cairo Embassy for three years.

Chancery at the Cairo Embassy for three years.

He apeot four and a balf years in the British Embassy in Washington, first as private secretary to Sir Harold Caccia (now Lord Caccia) and Sir David Ormsby-Gore (oow Lord Harlech), and then as first secretary in Chancery dealing with Middle East affairs.

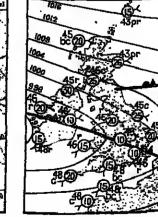


Moon sets: 12.29 am

Today

Full Moon: November 29.
Lighting up: 4.33 pm to 7.1 am.
Righ water: London Bridge, 6.35
am, 6.0m (19.7ft); 7.30 pm, 6.0m
(19.6ft). Avonmonth, 12.8 pm,
9.9m (32.5ft). Dover, 4.12 am,
5.5m (18.0ft); 4.57 pm, 5.2m
(17.2ft). Hull, 11.34 am, 5.6m
(18.5ft); 11.27 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft).
Liverpool, 4.31 am, 6.6m (21.6ft);
4.52 pm, 6.9m (22.6ft).

Ontlook for tomorrow and Sun-day: Further rain or showers in WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s. sun.



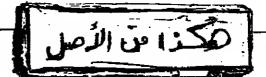
NOON TODAY

many districts, some bright it vals, mostly in S and W : Scot mainly rather cold but temp Sea passages: S North S Wind S to SE; moderate or fre sea slight to moderate.

Strait of Dover, English Chal
E. St George's Channel: Wind
to SW fresh or strong: moderate to rough. Irish Sea: Wind E to SE fr or strong; sea moderate or roll

Yesterday

London: Temp: max. 6 am to pm. 11°C (52°F); min. 6 pm 6 am, 8°C (46°F), Humidity. 6 p 88 per cent. Rain, 24br to 6 p .96in. Sun. 24br to 6 pm. nil. B mean sea level, 6 pm. 1.007.1 min. bars, steady. 1.000 millibars=29.53la



# Triumph 2500TC. The high powered Executive tranquilliser

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Peand

Triumph-cars that live up to their name

# heavy seas off Norway, inquiry finds

initially she was thrown so far

over that those aboard her were

unable to transmit a distress

The court says that whatever happened brought the vessel broadside to high waves, which

broke on the trawl deck, causing a large quantity of water to

"In the prevailing weather conditions the Gaul ought not to bava been broadside to the sea. Not enough is known about

the circumstances of the loss to enable the court to say how

the Gaul came to be in such a vulnerable position."

In a crucial passage, the report says that it is possible that the trawler had heen running before the wind and

was ettempting to turn so as to head into the wind.
On Fehruary 7 the trawler, owned by British United Traw-

lers, reported that she was fishing in a position 72 deg 15 min N, 24 deg 50 min E. That was

the last position reported by

The report says that on tha same day the Gaul made a link call to the owners' office and

never undestimate the power of

the sea, the report adds. It

warns skippers of stern trawlers

against turning and running downwind and then turning again to bead to wind, solely in

order to maintain position in an

area where there are known to be fish.

some trouble with ber

accumulate there.

The Gaul, the Hull trawler that disappeared io beavy seas in Feoruary with all 36 of the crew off the North Cape of Nor-way, capsized and foundered after being overwhelmed hy

That was the main finding of the Department of Trade inquiry at Hull into the British fishing industry's worst disaster.

The report of the inquiry, published yesterday, rejects allegations by relatives that the 1,100-too vessel was seized by South Washington and the seized by South Washington and the seized by South Washington and the seized by South Washington and South So

Soviet warship and is still being beld in captivity.

But when Mr Barry Sbeen,
QC, the wreck commissioner
who presided over the inquiry, referred to this there were cries of "utter lies" from relatives, who staged an immediate walk-

out.
The report emphasizes that the inquiry was satisfied that there were no passengers on buard or "other personnel". That is taken to be a clear reference to suggestions that the Gaul might have been a

spy ship.
The report criticizes the delay in getting the saarch for the film stern trawler under way, but says that made no difference to the outcome.

Answering questions submitted by the Department of Trade, the inquiry reported that there was not enough evidence to say whether the loss of the vessel and crew was caused by the wrongful acts or default of any person or persons.

The weather at the time the

reported a Sperry fault to tha owners' superintendent en-gineer. That suggests as does other evidence, that the Gaul boat was lost was very poor: there were snow squalls, a force 7-8 wind and a very rough sea. All steps that could reasonably have been taken to search for steering.

An important lesson that has emerged is that seamen should the Gaul were taken, the report

The trewler was probably lost between 11.10 and 16.30 on Fehruary 8, when she was prob-ably between 60 and 80 miles north of Norway.

The report says: "The totality of the expert evidence end the evidence from the sea-

brings flooding in South

going witnesses leads the court to the conclusion that the Caul Floods in southern England capsized and foundered due to have brought up to 5ft of water taking a auccession of very beavy seas on ber trawl deck on roads and floated cars, the Automobile Association said when she was almost broadside to the sea, which initially caused last night. A car was seen floeting in East Acton, London, her to heel over, and that she had no time to recover before and others on the North Circular Road, which was under 5ft of a subsequent wave or waves overcame ber ability to right herself. It seems likely that water in some places.

Near the river Rom, at Romford, householders took furniture upstairs. Brentwood and Chelmsford, in Essex, wera among towna cut off by floods, and the police said that at one stage almost all roads in the county were under water.

The AA reported that Harlesden, Wembley, Golders Green and Hendon were all badly flooded. There was also flooding in Norfolk, Oxfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Suffolk.

Essex police said: "All roads are flooded. Sometimes they ara passable, somerimes not. We are just having to take it minute by minute."

The A12 at Chelmsford was blocked. Water on the main Liverpool Streer to Chelmsford, Colchester and Norwich railway caused bold-ups and delays.

The Loudon Weather Centre said last might that normal raidfall for November was about two inches. "We have already had four inches to date", it said.
Parts of southern England have
already had twice the normal
November monthly rainfall, but northern parts have bad less than usual. Bracknell weather centre said it had recorded 5.55 inches for the munth so far. It said an anticyclone to the north of the British Isles caused the heavy rain.

Heavy snow caused traffic chaos in North Wales. The police said conditions were particularly had on the A5 at Llangollen, where snow was about a foot

The Gaul foundered in Heavy rain | Dons' move to counter 'university-bashing'

Education Correspondent

University dons yesterday began a campaign to counter what they called the "growing sport of university-bashing".

The Association of University Teachers, which has 27,000 members, referred at a press conference in London to superficial criticisms made recently by Sir Keith Joseph, shadow spokesman on Home Affairs, and Dr Rhodes Boyson, Con-servative MP for Brent, North.

The association said that as part of its campaign year, universities would be asked to open their gates to the public, schools. Industries — trade unious and management—and to reveal details of research Professor William Wallace,

president of the association,

said Britain depended upon her universities for most of her pro-fessional people and for important advances in research.
"Europe and the third world also need British universities to help them through the coming period of shortages and ten-

sion", he said. "We are launching this longterm campaign to remind people of the value of universities to them and their children", be

Mr Laurie Sapper, the association's general secretary, said: "Our members are heartily sick of the uninformed criticisms of universities and university education made by people who should know better." Critics seized on serious student troubles at one or two universities to condemn that whole system in the most

Lord Boyle, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University, told his university court yesterday that the university bad e deficit of more than film this financial

Even if inflation was reduced to 15 per cent annually, end the Government resumed compensating for half of it, the university would still have a deficit of £500,000 next year.

Dr Trevor Thomas, Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, told the annual meeting of his university's court yesterday that if the university did not receive any compensation for inflation, it would have a deficit of £3m in 1976-77.

Bath occupation: The administrative staff at Bath University were sent home after lunch yes-terday because of accupation by students of their offices.

Dr Leonard Rotherham, the vice-chancellor, had threatened to close the whole university on Monday if the occupation of the registrar's office by about a hundred students is not

The university's supermarket, refectory, cafeterias, bars, sports centre, swimming pool and senior common room were all closed, and the switchboard was told not to accept in-coming

calls. The staff were sent home after Dr' Rotherbam had met beeds of the campus achools

The occupation was called on Wednesday in protest against a 30 per cent rise in refectory prices and an increase in rents by f1.60 next term.

Tory MPs

prerogative

Committee that whatever agree

from the Conservative peers

and the National Union, repre-

cess procedure should

have the final sanction on whar-

ever proposals were put forward.

The main import of last

fight for

on leader

By Michael Harfield

party's MPs.

Library grants

Atlantic.

In brief

Nato ship

Police sail with

Twenty-nine policemen sailed

last night with the warships of

six Nato nations from Rosyth

dockyard to continue their

murder inquiries into the death

of Miss Catherine Phillips, aged

21, a Kirkcaldy sbop assistant

Fife police after a conference with Vice-Admiral Anthony

Troup, Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, who is also Nato Commander North

Miss Phillips was found

half naked and beaten to death early on Wednesday ?

hundred yards from the main gate of Rosyth dockyard.

Permission was given to the

Four specialist libraries have received grants from the Britis Library to carry out cataloguin projects. They are Liocol Cathedral Library (f1,500) Suffolk Parochial Librarie (£1,000) and the libraries of the Royal Institute of British Archivest and the Royal Anthropes tects and the Royal Anthr pological Institute (£5,000 each

Conservative backbenchers Explosives charge Thomas Thompson, aged 4 night at e meeting of the 1922 of Langrove Street, Liverpor was remaoded in custody uninext Monday when he appear ment is reached on the election of the leader the ultimate decihefore Southampton mag-trates yesterday, charged wi conspiring with others to co travene the Firearms Art at the Explosives Substances A sion should be taken by the The meeting followed the announcement that the review committee, set up by Mr Heath, would include representatives

A5 diversion

A 10-mile section of the senting the mass party outside Westminster.

Mr Edward du Cann, chair-man of the 1922 executive, told the meeting, and backbenchers is to he diverted to form to spine road for the new c of Milton Keynes, the Depa meot of the Environme announced vesterday. Work the new road is scheduled start in the financial y 1975-76. assumed that his message had

Broadmoor action

private summons of assaulti patient.

Batchelor Foods Ltd

Aid for elderly A total of £166,700 bas

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### Freighter to release poison gas

By Martin Huckerhy The Asiafreighter should sail unlight from Falmouth to a position a hundred miles off the Isles of Scilly, where the poisonous arsine gas in her hold will be released into the

at sea

atmosphere. The Department of Trade aid last night that the containership's crew accommoda-tion aft would be sealed while the gas was driven out of the

hold, using the ship's normal ventilating machinery.

The time of departure has not heen settled yet, but the release of the gas is expected to take place tomorrow and on Sunday. The Asiafreighter will be accompanied by HMS Kent, a destroyer, which will be responsible for warning other

ressels to keep away. vessels to keep away.

Seven of the sbip's company
are expected to he on board as
well as experts from the
Department of Trade and Air Products, the firm to which the gas was heing shipped, and a doctor.

### Conspiracy ruling will bring added pressure for change

Pressure on the Government to introduce et least a licensing system for private detectives will increase as a result of this weak's decision by the Law Lords that there is no such crime as conspiracy to effect a public mischief.

There will also be pressure for the Government, when it responds to the report of the Younger committee on privacy, to make it a criminal offence to obtain information by

When the Younger committee reported two years ago, it re-jected the idea of a general law jected the idea of a general law of privacy as too vague. Sir Kenneth Younger, its chairman, said yesterday that the committee bad assumed that one loophole at least bad been successfully blocked by tha use of conspiracy to effect a public mischief. The Law Lords rejected that concept in Wednesday a judgment. nesday'a judgment.

The difficulty of bringing private detectives use of confidential information under the law was shown in the case of Mr Barry Quartermain, a private detective and former

colleague of one of the four people whose convictions were quashed on Wednesday. At his trial last month, Mr Quartermain admitted effecting a public mischief by conspiring to obtain confidential informa-

ments. He also admitted perverting justice. Charges of blackmail and conspiring to pervert justice were not proceeded with. He is appealing Mr Ian Withers, one of the successful appellants this week, said yesterday that he would energetically support a licensing system. "I think et the time we were using these methods of operation we were

tion from government depart-

effectively taking advantage of a loophole", he said. He is still in husiness, but said ha had not been using similar methods to obtain information.

obtain information.

Mr Leslie Huckfield, Labour MP for Nuneaton, who has campaigned for privacy laws, said yesterday that the Law Lords' decision "payed the way for a smoopers' charter". He is to ask the Home Secretary what he is going to do about the be is going to do about the recommendations, which suggested licensing Leading article, page 17

### Bead boy again denied CSEs

Humberston Foundation of Humberston Foundation School, Cleethorpes, who was refused his two CSE certificates because he went to get them wearing a double string of wooden love beads, was agaio turned away yesterday for still wearing the beads by Mr David Johnstone, the beadmaster.

David's father, Mr Michael Wright, plans to demand the certificates from Humberside certificates from Humberside

# David Wright, a former pupil

Education Authority.

### insisting that the review com-mittee should complete its recommendations before Christ-

Meatless day appeal World Famine Charter, pubished yesterday by Help the Aged, urges people to have at least one meatless day a week and to drive at less than 50 mph and reduce home heating.

servative MPs only.

### already heen communicated to Mr Heath, that the review prospeedy, and, more important, that the 1922 Committee would

Nurses at Broadmoor yes day hegan working to rule in attempt to clarify thelegal p tion regardingthe use of fo on patients because a murse bas been convicted o night's speeches was that, although the party in the country should he consulted, the actual process of election for a leader should be taken by Con-

Batchelors fined

charges by magistrates at / ford, Kent, yesterday, afterstudent aged 16 bad lost poof an arm in a mincing machine was working on.

raised to help the elder-this year's appeal by the F ers' Charitable Corporation

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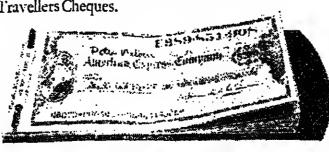
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# HOME NEWS—Welsh-language TV gets Mr Jenkins's blessing but UHF cover has priority the report says, needs an influenth primare authorities. It

ris Reporter

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secrery, told the Commons sterday that the Government :cepted the recommendation the Committee on Eroadcastg Coverage that ultra high fre-iency (UHF) cover should be e first priority for television

He said the Government also cepted in principle that a parate television service for ales, inintly operated by the 3C and Harlech Television (TV), the commercial com-, by, and with priority being ven to Welsh language pro-ammes, should be allotted as on as possible without waiton as possion on the use of e fourth channel in the rest

It would be necessary to dis-ss how this would be jointly crated, how much it st how long to establish and impact on the provision of ner relevision services, arking party under dependent chairman and iu-

iding representatives of the oadcasnag authorities was log set up to report in three onths. The chairman's name and be announced shortly. The Committee on Broadcastg Coverage was set up 18 onths ago to examine, among her things, regional broadcast-

g and the allocation of freiencies for a fourth channel. Such a service says the comittee, which is chaired by ewari Crawford, would take out two years to set up, cost inally between 16m and 57m d bave an annual running cost £2m. A government subsidy

But while the report indicates at the social need for such a rvice io Wales is pressing, it ys it should oot bave priority er the completion of UHF verage, which carries the

nur television service, proughout the United Kiogdom. Using the channel for a elsh language service would far to sansfy needs among If a million Welsh speakers: lease the other Welsh-oased rvices of the BBC and HTV om having to accommodate e Welsh-language pro-

the report says, needs an influence of that magnitude in the

The committee attaches "the highest importance" to com-pleting the UHF project in Northern Ireland, despite diffi-culties caused by the security situation. It also call for the RBC to be authorized, as an experiment, to establish up to a dozen additional local radio stations, operating on o small

scale and at low power, io more rural parts of England. It says: "Our visits to the north, east and south-west of England brought home to us how much the reduction, and io most areas virtual elimination, or regional information sound broadcasting in England has been regretted, particularly by country people, and how wide-spread is the demand for some-thing to take its place."

But it concedes that the BBC's original plan for 40 stations, covering VHP nearly 90 per cent of the population, was unlikely to be practicable in the near future.

The BBC bad told the Independent Broadcasting Authority that subject to availability of resnurces, sites, and medium frequencies, it should be possible to open six or aeven stations a year over the next two years. After that, langer-term plans could be considered.

The report recommends priority for the BBC's Radio Ulster, in encourage better un-derstanding and the develop-ment of a sense of community in Northern Ireland. It also recommends an independent local radin station for Belfast by the end of next year.

On the financial implications of its recommended measures, the committee says that in reviewing the BBC's licence fee it hoped the Government would consider the new expenditure being advocated

At the end of last March the BBC had an accumulated surplus of £750,000 but, looking ahead, their financial position was bound to deteriorate. The growth of licence revenue was ikely to slow and it appeared likely that inflation would raise costs. In these circumstances the 'e Welsh-language pro- BEC bad said it needed to ammes, and aid the survival request an early increase in the the Welsh language which, liceoce fee. BEC bad said it needed to

The primary alm of both authorities, the report says should be the rapid extension of the UHF 625-line coverage

throughout the country. That is because of an urgent need to duplicate coverage of the VHF 405-line (black and white) services before any any shortage of 405-line sets.

The committee comments that television services have come to be considered as a condition of normal life, just like electricity or water, but it bad also received a lot of complaints about inadequate sound broad-

The report also notes the strength of the ties between the smalled independent television companies and the people in the areas they serve, and adds: "If the country as a whole were served not by 15 programme companies, some of them small and lacking financial strength, but by a smaller number of large and financially strong units, the result would certainly be no drop in the quality but a considerable reduction in the attention given to the particular interests of the people living in the remoter and less urbanized parts of the country." This would in our view be a serious loss. It also notes that in England and Scot-land independent television devotes much more time each week to meeting the particular needs of people in the different regions than the BBC does.

Machinery should be set up to examine whether wired dis-tribution of television rather than a transmitter for the cove age of a community should be adopted, leading to economies nd possible earlier service; BBC plans for community services in northern Scotland on VHF are endorsed, to start with a Gaebolanguage service and extend to cover other priocipal

Other points in the report

communities. BBC should, where technically and financially possible, extend service area of local radio stations to increase coverage rural population, using satellite transmitters where appropriate. Report of the Committee on Broadcasting Coverage; (Stationery Office, Cd 5774; £1.22).

Consumer group

An attempt to enable con-

sumers' representatives to be-come involved in negotiations

over the future of the Saturday postal delivery bas been re-

The Post Office, it is under-stood, bas told the Post Office

Users' National Council that it cannot allow the council to sit

at the negotiating table with the

corporation and the unions oo

the issue.

The users' council has already issued a warning to the Post

Office and the Government against making a hasty decision on Saturday deliveries. The question of Saturday de-

liveries is one of the most delicate at present before the Post Office board. The Union of Post Office Workers has offered to allow more women and part-time workers into the

postal service in return for a five-day week. But there are fears in the corporation that the abolition of the service would cause an outcry. It is

calculated that, while the consumer might be prepared to see an end to Saturday deliveries, the threat posed to Monday deliveries by the dissection of Sunday services in the dissection of Sunday services in the services of Sunday services in the services of Sunday services in the services of Sunday services of Sunda

ruption of Sunday sorting is too high a price to pay. The Post Office decision not to allow users' council repre-sentatives to take part in talks

is almost certainly based on a judgment that it would set a

dangerous precedent if outside interests, however atrong their claim, were allowed into management-staff discussions.

barred from

postal talks

By Malcolm Brown

### Milk and cream supplies vill be 'very tight'

y Our Agricultural

Production of butter and ieese in England and Wales Ill cease io the 10 days before aristmas so that adequate supfies of milk and cream can be swered, the Milk Marketing oard said yesterday. "But it is 'if going to be very tight", a okesman said. "It has never en as tight as this hefore." The board held a meeting October this year. tterday about the prospects supplies at Christmas, when the production rate es not decline at a greater e than we are forecasting."

Toe board believed that there would be no need to import

The board says that supply difficulties are caused by lack of confidence among farmers, which has discouoraged expan-sioo, combined with bigb consumer demand for milk schmu-lated by government subsidies. Total output of milk fell by 3 per ceot between September and

Output between April and October this year was about 2 efold. It concluded: "We can responding months of 1973, But tet cream and liquid milk the amount sold as liquid milk rose, while the amount available for making dairy products fell

### **Ainister urges change in** ousebuilding methods

authorities must consider unconvenial methods of building in an rt to reduce the housing rtage, Mr Freeson, Minister Housing and Construction, yesterday when he opened bouses for Service families Voolwich Garrison.

he houses were built by the elop and construct method. architect takes the basic ≥loped by the contractor who constructs them, using hia building system. 'r Freeson said the method sary", Mr Freeson said.

shop refuses

00 pay rise

ie Bishop of Wakefield, Dr

Treacy, has refused a rise 300 a year and has told the

ch Commissioners to pay

money into the diocesan

he second reason is that sel the time has come,

to be prepared to live on

Treacy hoped his decision d be seen as an indication

s concern for the clergy's

passed, when for

accept

nds fund

made great savings in design time and caused fewer difficulties during construction. "In fact, in a scheme of 150 dwel-lings which would normally take four years to complete using traditional methods, develop and construct could months", he said. save

London was sbort of 130,000 new homes and the slump in house-building demanded a radical reappraisal of methoda gn decisions, which are of programmed house-building. "An average of nearly two years to build a dwelling is just not good enough and is not neces-

### 'Which?' survey suggests VD clinics are failing

By John Roper Medical Reporter

In justifying the need for its lastest guide, on contraceptives, abortion and sexually transmitted diseases, the Consumers' Asaociation says that people still make mistakes; that is evident from 135,000 legal abortions, 70,000 illegitimate briths and 88,000 "shotgun" marriages reported in 1972.

his diocesan newsletter he is: "I cannot bring myself ccept an increase of £6 a when I know that the y will receive nothing like Sex with Health, theWhich? guide published today, is the descendant of the association's first contraceptive aupplement, which sold 250,000 copies before going out of priot last year. good of the nation we bave

The latest supplement gives Which?-type information, clearly set out, on all forms of contraception from the oral pill to the rhythm method to the rhythm method

Association, Caxton Hill, Hertford,
A chapter on the sexually £1.75 or from bookshops £2.15.

transmitted diseases, which are increasing, suggests that special clinics designed to control them are failing because they do not do enough to encourage people

to seek treatment.

There are about 230 special clinics, usually attached to boapitals. One in 10 of a sample of 67 men and 67 women who attended a clinic in London left with a very unfavourable impression; three in 10 were favourable.

Patients who were pleasantly received would go back for necessary checks, particularly important if the spread of veoereal disease was to be pre vented. But some patients had been so upset that they were reluctant ever to return. Sex with Health, the Consum

### ewer fresh turkeys this Christmas

prediction that fresh turwill cost much the same Christmas as last, even th fewer will be available, yesterday from Mr Derek a leading breeder in "I expect the average

price to be about 45p 2 d", be said. company was selling fresh-ed hirds in wholesalers at

of annotes the wholesalers at a 39p a pound, depending on y and size. Those prices I lead to a range of 41p to 1 shops. He believed that the er of fresh turkeys available, nting for about a third of all mas turkey sales, would be add by a fifth.

### Food prices

**Hugh Clayton** in cold stores for most of this

Chickeo prices are holding steady. The cheapest supermarket broiler costs 23p a pound; the most expensive, at 26p to 28p, costs about the same as the cheapest frozeo turkey.

ed by a fifth.

Fresh fisb is still suffering from the weather and landings of mas market may once again many of which have been But cold stores still bave plenty

to dispose of, and that is reflected in supermarket offers. For example, Tesco is selling Birds Eye cod fish fingers at 22 p for 10 instead of the usual 300.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that the heavy rain was making it bard to lift root vegetables so that prices might be slightly higher this weekend than last. Cauliflowers have also suffered and will be up to 16p to 20p each.

Tomatoes have become very dear because of industrial disputes in France and the Canary Islands. That has raised their price aharply to a minimum of 22p a pound, and many snops are charging 25p to 28p. Cncombers also are expensive, but there are some good lettuces from 5p each and celery from 10p a head.



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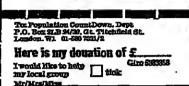
The world's population is growing faster than our ability to provide our teeming millions with food, housing, education, jobs and medical care. At Population CountDown we're trying to help

in a unique and lasting way. We're sponsored by the Family Planning Association and we're raising funds to help people understand the need to limit the size of their families.

The result: the food and natural resources we have will go further. Our hope: this little boy may one day smile tha smile of a child that has

iust eaten a decent meal. In developing countries where birth rates are highest wa help fund local family planning projects.

£5 buys a year's supply of oral contraceptives. £25 pays for a Family Planning worker for a month. £500 provides simple birth control information for 10,000 families. Please send what you can



Population

ount

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DEPT T21

"SAY WHEN"

Plan to make legal

aid available for people at tribunals

Legal Correspondent
Legal aid should be made available to people appearing hefore tribunals, the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee recommends in a report pubished vesterday.

HOME NEWS

The committee was asked to look into the possible extension of the legal aid system to tribunals after criticisms that many people who badly needed legal belp were not getting it, particularly claimants hefore tribunals dealing with supple-mentary benefit and national

insurance payments.

"The basic arguments for extending legal aid to tribunals are that many of those appearance." ing before them are at a dis-advantage in that they lack confidence and skill to make the best of their case, and because they find it hard to deal with the complex issues which can arise to a greater or less degree in all tribunals", the report

People wanting legal aid for a tribunal bearing would first have to consult a solicitor under the free legal advice scheme, the committee proposes. If the solicitor feels that the client needs to be represented at the hearing, an application for legal aid would be made to the local area committee, as io other

The committee rejects pro-The committee rejects proposals made by organizations concerned with legal services for the poor that legal aid representation could be provided by non-lawyers, such as Citizens' Advice Bureaux officials, and that a national lay-representation system should be set up.

It accepts that the message

It accepts that the presence of lawyers in great numbers before tribunals might result in the proceedings becoming too formal and lasting longer, lead-ing to greater delays. But the committee says that such disadvantages were outweighed by the benefits of being able to bave representation under legal

A preliminary estimate puts the cost of extending legal aid

to tribunals at £400,000 yearly when the scheme was fully operative, which would not be for several years. The Lord Chancellor is likely to amounce his general acceptance of the advisory committee's proposals soon, but it is doubtful whether they will come into operation before the second half of next

More than fifty types of tribunal would be covered by the committee's proposals, in-cluding those dealing with immigranon appeals, rent, mental

health, national insurance, pen-sions, supplementary benefits, patents, and income tax. In its report, the advisory committee also calls for an eod to the divided ministerial responsibility for the provision of legal aid and services. The Lord Chancellor is responsible for the civil legal aid scheme,

and the Home Secretary deals with the criminal side.
"In our view, legal services will oever he really effectively provided, or the best use made of resources in this field, until responsibility is placed in a single minister, the report

The advisory committee calls for a substantial raising of the income and capital limits helow which people are eligible for legal aid. "The henefit of the legal aid scheme has, over many years, heen steadily eroded by the pernicious effects of inflation and by the Governmeor's failure to eosure that the level of the income limits, in real terms, is properly maintained."

Statistics published with the report show that the total cost to the legal aid scheme of civil cases was just over £15.1m for the year up to the end of March, an increase of almost a tenth over the previous year. Criminal legal aid cost a total of £6m, an increase of over 40

per cent.

Legal Aid and Advice. Twentyfourth report of the Law Society
aod comments and recommendations of the Lord Chancellor's
Advisory Committee 1973-1974
(Stationery Office, 65p).



An employee of Broadland District Council delivering water to a villager at Cawston, nea Norwich, yesterday. Wells in the village have dried up despite the wettest October for 35 years

### hastened man's death

An elderly man who had undergone a major operation died after a nurse had made a mistake with a life-support machine, an inquest at York

was told yesterday.

Mr Anthony Morris, the coroner, commented : "It is one ofthose things that everybody connected with the use of

machines in supporting panents must have nightmares about."
Mr Morris was told that William Ross, aged 78, of Lawrence Street, York, was moved to the intensive care unit at the Circ Hospital and died after City Hospital and died after Margaret Verity, a state en-rolled nurse, wrongly connected up the respiratory machine.

### Nurse's error Lunch, then smacking, jury told

A young womao told the High Court yesterday that she sold the story of how her bortom was smacked by a London solicitor to a newspaper for £450. She was persuaded to do so by ber employer and she gave most of the money to him.

Miss Susan Carr, a university graduate, now aged 21, said her employer was in financial trouble and she felt sorry for him. She was giving evidence on the third day of the libel case brought by Lieutenant-Colonel Jobn Brooks, of Carlyle Mansions, Cheyne Walk, Chel-

Colonel Brooks claims damages from IPC Newspapers Ltd, printars and publishers of *The Sunday People*, and Mr Michael O'Flaherty, who wrote the article accusing Colonel Brooks of trapping young girls and using them for his sexual grati-fication.

The newspaper claims that tha article was true and that any commente in it was fair and on a matter of public interest. The colonel has admitted spanking Miss Carr as she lay naked on a berth in his boat, Adelaide Cottage III. He says she agreed to what occurred and he paid her £20.

address should not be given, said that after finishing ber university course in pharmacy in 1972 she answered an advertisment in Private Eye for "good natured crew", for a cabio cruiser.

Miss Carr, who asked that her

"Were you told, at least twice, that you need not turn up unless you intended to have your bottom smacked?" she

man, QC. for the defendant.
"No", Miss Carr replied. No
money was ever mentioned, she added

Mr Eastham asked: "If Mr Brooks told you he wished to beat your bottom, would you have gone?"

Miss Carr replied: "No, I would not. You would not bave seen me for dust if he had." Describing the boat journey, Miss Carr said that while they were moving upstream Colonel Brooks allowed ber to steer the hoat. After tying up they visited a public bouse, where they met a family with whom Colonel Brooks was friendly.

She had a soft drink in the public house and a dry Martini on the boat. After Colonel Brookes's friends bad left they had lunch. With it she had about a half or two thirds of a bottle of red wine. Mr Eastham: "What hap-

towards the end of the Miss Carr: "When we had

finished the meal he said 'Now take your clothes off; I am going to beat you'. I looked at him in absolute amazement. There had been no mention of that hefore." She was so frightened that she dared not escape and took her clothes off slowly.

Miss Carr said she theo laid face downwards on a hunk. She continued: "Hhe then started slapping my hackside. He paused to pour whisky on me to stop the bruising. He then coo-tinued the spanking." He struck her in all about thirty times.

Io the colonel's Rolls-Rovce after leaving the boat, Miss Carr

two notes, one saying :: I joyed coday—I am gratefu and the second: "Would y come to my flat five times week and I will give you £100 She said she shook her he vigorously in disagreeme Afterwards she accepted t

cheques from Colonel Brochecause she "felt that havi gone through it, she deser-She agreed that later Cnlonel Brooks' flat she had told bis wife or son. Later soo, Nicholas, took her out

She later told ber flat m and employer, a Mr Spie whose idea, she said, it was get io touch with The Sun People. In cross-examination she s

she wanted to help Mr Spie who owed a £400 garage ! She also felt she had suffe "an injustice" at the hands Colonel Brooks. Earlier, Miss Dorothy Re aged 64, of Lancaster Terri

Paddington, Colooel Ros sporting and social secret spoke of a meening betw Colonel Brooks and Miss ( at the Wig and Pen Club. Miss Rolls said Colo Brooks told Miss Carr: "If wife doesn't come on the l tomorrow you can expect to your bottom smacked. added, "and he wasn't joki "What was Miss Carr's action?", Mr Roger Gray, for Mr Brooks, asked her." was perfectly happy and seemed very keen", Miss I replied.

The case was adjourced today.

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### Woman in 'Hell's Angels'

The Court of Appeal yesterday reversed a manslaughter cooviction agaiost Mrs Cbristine Dorn, aged 19, of Pankhurst Avenue, Brighton who bad been sentenced to 10 years' jail over the "Hells Angels" kilking of Clive Olive

But it refused leave to eppeal to Mrs Dorn's husband, Albert, and brother, Scian, who were given life terms for murdering the youth, whose weighted body was found to Shoreham harbour.

Lord Justice Cairns said yesterday that Mrs Dorn had been a spectator and nothing more. The jury had acquitted her of murder, but the trial judge, had earlier directed them that they could find her guilty of manslaughter if they felt that, believing Clive Olive to be dead, she had encouraged or assisted the others to the disposal of the body.

It was clear that she had not

It was clear that she had not helped in that way.

MOUTON-CADEL

### Talks on right of arrested person to see a solicitor

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Lyon, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday that the Home Office was dis-cussing with the police how better to enforce Judges' Rules on the right of an arrested per-

son to have access to a solicitor. He was answering a parlia-mentary question from Mr B. C. Gould, Labour MP for Southampton, Test, asking if the finne Secretary would give statutory effect to that part of the rules guaranteeing the right.

In fact, the rules do not guarantee that a person in cus-tody should bave automatic access to a solicitor. The rele-vant provision makes access subject to the proviso that no unreasonable delay or hindrance is caused to the process of investigation or the administration

of justice.
The Home Office is collecting

information on the practic various forces, to see if and it varies. That would include what rank of police office authorized to withhold acceptants.

Once the information of the been studied, the intention to put it on the agenda of of the regular meetings thief constables, to see if on is a need for greater uniform A recent case that caused

quiet was that of Mr Ros Milhench, who was jailed Stafford Crown Court on P ember 8 after admitting e charges covering decept firearm offences and forg including forging a letter porting to be from the Promisser, and using it to trigger £25,000 from a newspare.

When Mr Milhench was tained at Wolverhampton po station io April, his reques until 20 bours later.

# Good year, gréat yéar, sometimes never.

With a growth of wine-drinking in Britain, you might expect a really sharp rise in the consumption of Mouton-Cadet.

Not so. For the quality of Mouton-Cadet depends on the quality of wine any one year produces in the limited Bordeaux region. If the

standard is generally low-as in 1963 and 1968-there's no Mouton-Cadet for that year.

That's why you can't always get Mouton-Cadet. And why, when you can, it always tastes superb. Fragrant, dry and delicate. As befits a claret blended by the head cellar-master of Château Mouton Rothschild itself.

MOUTON-(ADET

APPELLATION BORDEAUX CONTROLEE

### err Brandt's proposal for special eatment of weak states seen trial balloon for EEC summit

unrepentant Herr Willy today tried to oxplain stroversial proposals for treatment of weaker embers—such as Britain taly—wittle the strong aboad towards economic onetary integration.

former West German ideas have come attack from sources close European Commission. inted out that the Comcould be founded only equality of rights and one of all member

king to journalists after dress at today's twenty-anniversary celebrations International Coofederaf Free Trade Unions, Frandt was clearly upset is speech in Paris on ay had been interpreted ay had been interpreted to stick countries to second class

ras quite wrong, he said, gest that he wanted an separation. But if the Viunity went on doing notht ship to the convoy, one the slowest ship might He was proposing not a og down but a strengtben-🔄 Europeao solidarity. er Brandt said he favoured measures to belp the FEC members, and

as recent precedents the to subsidize sugar puragreement to float a p-dollar" loan to help : with balance of payment ilties, notably Italy and

Tree Basques

en total of

Our Correspondent

d, Nov 21

i years in jail

ourt martial held behind doors in the northern city lurgos sentenced three

e separatists to a total of

ears in jail for terrorism,

learnt in Madrid today,

José Maria Yarza Ecbe-was given 78 years for

nvolving two armed rob-

or Lorenzo Eguia Lizaso

Señor Miguel Lascurain

- Ila were each found guilty

o charges of terrorism and sentences of 53 years

2 years respectively.

of a mooumeot

Italy. He was unable, bowever, to explain bow the weak would evor catch up again if the strong pressed on at a faster pace towards integration.

As the Commission sources indicated today, the need was for countries to move closer together—a prime alm of the Treaty of Rome—not farther apart.

Herr Brandt constantly referred his questioners to the text of his Paris speech. The crucial paragraph of this said:
"In viow of the considerable divergences between the eco-nomic situation of the various member states of the Community, the automatic equal treat-ment of all members as regards rights and obligations would at present seriously compromise the cohesion of the

"That is why the Community should come round to seeing that it will not be weakened but strengthened if those countries objectively more favourable push further ahead with eco-nomic integration, while other countries, because of their objectively divergent situation, initially take part in differing

"It is not unfair to anyone to underline that the Federal Repoblic, France and the Benelux countries enjoy more fav-ourable conditions for rallying to a joint position than do Italy and Britain at present." Ireland and Denmark thus remained

from a temporary differen- domioance of the EEC.

tiation between member states and gave an example. If inflation was much worse in some countries, as at present, you could not have a common monetary policy, he said. You could coordinate, but not to the same extent among all mem-

If five member states could coordinate more closely than others (as happens at present io the EEC's reduced currency "snake") this would not just be for their own good. The alm should be to get common standards as soon as possible all within the framework of Community rules and the customs

Some officials in Brussels suspect that Herr Brandt's romarks, said to have been vetted by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Federal Chancellor, may be a trial balloon for tho EEC summit meeting. The idea of greater flexibility and of being able to opt out of unattractive obligations may bave a certain initial appeal to the British Government But dislike of being relegated to second class status would probably be stronger, and fewer obligations would mean fewer benefits. hospility to the idea.

President Pompidou would

have rejected the whole con-cept out of band, since it would increase France's dependence on the German economic giant tive to the Benolux countries. It remains to be seen whether Preand Denmark thus remained sident Giscard d'Estaing believes that a strengthened France would later be able to reiterated the need not to sbrink loosen the bonds and resume its

### 'Yondo' rites defended

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 21

President Ngarta Tombalbaye bas been in Paris this week to discuss French assistance Chad, one of the poorest land-locked African republics, but when he met the press in the lush surroundings of the Hôtel Crillon all that the journalists wanted to talk about was Yondo '

These initiation rites for young men were launched after last year's "cultural revolu-tion" and newspaper accounts have spoken of the persecution, including burying alive, of Pro-testants, who refused to partici-

The President, flanked by magnificent bodyguards, and wearing an elegant tiger skin

forage cap, banded his dark glasses to an aide and insisted:
"We must all be precise and
booest in the search for truth."

He donied there was any persecution of Mennonite or Baptist missionaries, or their fol-lowers. "Ours is a lay republic and each citizen is able to practise his religion as he wishes.' But, under questioning, he admitted that the "Yondo" rites had become "institutionalized" though not compnisory.

On the alleged killings he demanded that names of the victims, where they had died, and witnesses should all be provided.

President Tombalbaye emphasized that he was himself a Protestant and bad undergone Yondo initiation, Woman minister a tower of strength on an issue which stirs the conscience of most Frenchmen

### Swords crossed before abortion debate

Paris, Nov 21

The Government's Bill on the liberalization of abortiun, tabled in Parliament last week, is already provoking widespread controversy, even before it comes up for discussion in the National Assembly on Tuesday. Advocates and opponents of the Bill are crossing swords every day in the newspapers. Its fate is still uncertain, but the liberals scored a notable success yesterday when the coltural and social affairs com-mittee of the Assembly adopted it by a substantial majority, with omendments making it even more liberal than the original draft. Reversing its verdict of last week wheo it appointed as rapporteur a Gaullist deputy outspokenly

Goullist but a supporter of the proposed liberalization.

The amendments voted by the committee with the support of all the Socialist and Com-munist members will prolong from 10 to 11 weeks the period

From Our Own Correspondent

General and kept the staff on

tenterhooks for more thao an

the French authorities for ar

injury at work.
When he finally surrendered

of dynamite were wood.

Iron Maid makes

£5,500 at auction

the police found that his pistol

man was taken to a psychiatric

Geoeva, Nov 21.-The Iron Maid of Nuremberg, one of the

most borrifying torturo instru-ments ever devised, was bought

by a West German for 33,000 Swiss francs (£5,500) at a Berne

a plastic toy and the sticks

Spanish gold

demanded

at embassy

blow up everything".

1936-39 civil war.

It also adopted a Communist proposal to provide for therapeutic abortion after the eleventh week where the pres-nancy seriously endangers the mother's physical or mental health (the Government text only mentioned the bealth of tbe mother].

The committee, in addition, threw out the provision that doctors who carried out abortions for lucrative ends be prosecuted under the penal code and replaced it with This change of beart by the

committee is due in part to the and persuasiveness of Mmo Simono Veil, the Minister of Health, a tower of strength in this delicate issue which stirk many Frenchmen to the depths of their conscience. She emphasized hostile, the committee elected almost unanimously as his suc-cessor M Henry Berger, also sized that the object of the Bill was to bave at last a law which could be applied; to make abortion the last resort and set

obtain an abortion for medical resorting to it; and to ensure reasons. Written application the maximum protection of for an abortion will no longer women who decided to do so. reasons. Written application for an abortion will no longer

fluenced negatively by a broad-side from the French Medical Council, which has adopted a resolutely hostile stand on abortion, once describing it as a "work of death". It came out with a statement suggesting that if the Bill were voted. then it would be essential m recruit from volunteer doctors cannot ask the medical body both to savo life by every means and to kill", the state-

ment said. Such a declaration provoked the indignation of a number of doctors, including Dr Pons, a Gaullist deputy and a former Minister of Health, who claimed that the council was not qualified to speak for the majority. "The Medical majority. "The Medica Council has discredited itself" he said in a press statement today, "by taking up a partisar up a medical organization of the streets into Parliamen;

### Paris dustmen and some postmen end strike

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 21

The dustmen of Paris, who A Spanish political refugee today entered the Mexican Embassy in Paris, threatening to are members of a communist trade union, voted this afternoon to return to work as the French Government reported a Mexican Government did not drift back to work among striking postal workers.

The dustmen, a high percentage of whom are immigrant

make him a payment out of the gold belonging to the Spanish Republican Govern-ment, which was transferred to Mexico towards the end of the workers, voted at a general meeting at the Paris Labour Exchange to accept certain im-The man, apparently armed with a pistol, sticks of dynamite and a bottle of petrol, reached the office of the Consulprovements offered in negotia-tions yesterday with the prefect of Paris. Meanwhile, the French Army continued to collect refuse from the streets of the

capital.
The Post and Telecommunicabour. He argued that Mexico must pay him because be bad not received compensation from tions Secretariat estimated that only 29 per cent of striking postmen were still bolding out. The percentage was higher—35 per cent—before Tuesday's general strike.

system now being put into operation, which avoids the ain sorting centres such as Paris, where the majority of hardcore strikers are to be found, the Government expects that by next week normal mail services to private households should be resumed. Several cities in eastern France, it said had alroady resumed delivery Agaiost this background, M

With the alternative sorting

Georges Seguy, the Secretary-general of the Communist Con-federation Générale du Travail, insisted that M Chirac, the Prime Minister, "or someone else empowered to negoriate", would have to get down sooner or later to meeting the union's demands. He claimed that working class discontent was now "much larger" thao when President Giscard d'Estaing narrowly won the May elections.

### Three held in kidnap case

today arrested two women and one man in connexion with the kidnapping of Signor Giuseppe Lucchini, son of a prosperous industrialist

Signor Lucchini, who is 22, was released yesterday after payment of what sources said might have been a record ran-som of between 5,000m and

Milan, Nov 21.-The police 7,000m lire (£3.1m and £4.3m). He had been seized on Friday night by armed men who staged a traffic accident in

staged a traffic accident in Brescia.

In Bologna, Signor Francesco Segafredo, agod 22, heir to a coffee house magnate, was released by kidnappers during the night for a ransom of 1,000m lire (£666,000),

OVERSEAS.

### Mr Rockefeller says 'bruising' is expected

From Fred Emery Washington, Nov 21

Mr Nelson Rockefeller, his nomination as Vice-President apparently assured in the Seoato, today went before the House judiciary committee to profess that the "bruising" he is uodergoing is only proper for an unelected officer.

The House committee still basking in the afterglow of its performance in recommending Mr Nixon's impeachment, does not intend to skimp its taskfor all the lengthy inquisition on record in the Senate rules committee.

Mr Rockefeller was certain that America's and the world's economic problems could be solved and said be could hardly wait to tackle them, adding some oew explanations what makes me tick".

First, he insisted he wanted to live up to his family's etbic of "public service"lieved in it "unashamedly and with all my heart", however much others might scoff that was old-fashioned. But it was not nnly out of altruism, be admitted.

There were two other motives that drove him. "I am a mao", he said, "who dolights in tackling tough buman problems." Nothing delighted bim more, he said expaosively, than "the challenge and excitement" of facing up to new concepts, and new opportunities. Indeed, he insisted, tackling problems at

forward march to our affairs". No reward was higher, be vectured, than the bonours society bestowed upon its statesmen who won citizens' esteem by helping the people face up to challenges. "I believe our cnunry needs people who seek

such reward", he declared. Some of his questioners promptly noted the challenges wore there for the taking, and that it was high time the President who nominated him started tackling them with the willingness expressed by Mr Rocke-

There were some good ques tions on the larger issues of "apparency" of conflict of interest between Rockefeller family wealth and public servico. (It was the chairmao's word.) Mr Peter Rodino askod how the people could be convinced that it was proper for Mr Rockefeller to get so close tn the highest office without

the sanction of election.

Mr Rockefeller retoried that no election would ever have submitted him to the searching scrutiny of his wealth that had been carried out in coogres-sional committees. He suggested that his interrogators now knew more about him and his affairs than he did himself. Therefore, he concluded. Congress was in a better position to act for the people than the people would bave been themselves, in any

### Sabotage is ruled out as cause of jumbo jet crash

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Nov 21

Sabotage was today ruled out as the cause of the Lufthansa Boeing 747 jumbo jet crasb by Captain Wernor Utter, Luft bansa's chief executive and

chief pilot.

At a press conference at high banked road). But Captain
Nairobi's international airport Utter rejected this.

So far 13 Britons bave been
So far 13 Britons bave been takeoff yesterday, killing 59, including passeogers and 13 crew members, Captaio Utter said be could give no reason for

West German officials today begao bunting through the wreckage for clues. More experts are on their way from

It was the first jumbo jet accident in the five years the aircraft bave been flying. One theory is that the air-craft suffered loss of power oo takeoff. If the normal runway had been used it could possibly bave landed almost unharmed (it appears to bave bit a 15ft high banked road). But Captain

listed among the survivors. They are: Miss Mandy Gibbon, Mrs Dawn Schultz, Mr Malcolm Solts, Mr Terry Partridge of Sbeffield, Mr and Mrs John Bing, Mr and Mrs Earl Moore-bouse and their two children; a Miss Griffin, Mrs M. Hooker, and Mr J. C. Hall (the last three in Nairobi hospital).

16 rebels killed

Rangoon, Nov 21.—Government troops have killed 16 Sban tribal rebols in Burma's Northern Sban States, it was reported today. One soldier was killed and three wounded.

Ferry capsizes

Dacca, Nov 21.-A crowded ferry boat with more than 400 people on board capsized yesterday near Sundarbans, about 90 miles south-west of Dacca. according to reports.

# e a solic the AAAA time-savers beating schedules atthe Port of Singapore

In 1971, the Port of Singapore opened its first container berth at East Lagoon Wharves. It was the first stage in a massive project to increase the Port's cargo handling capacity.

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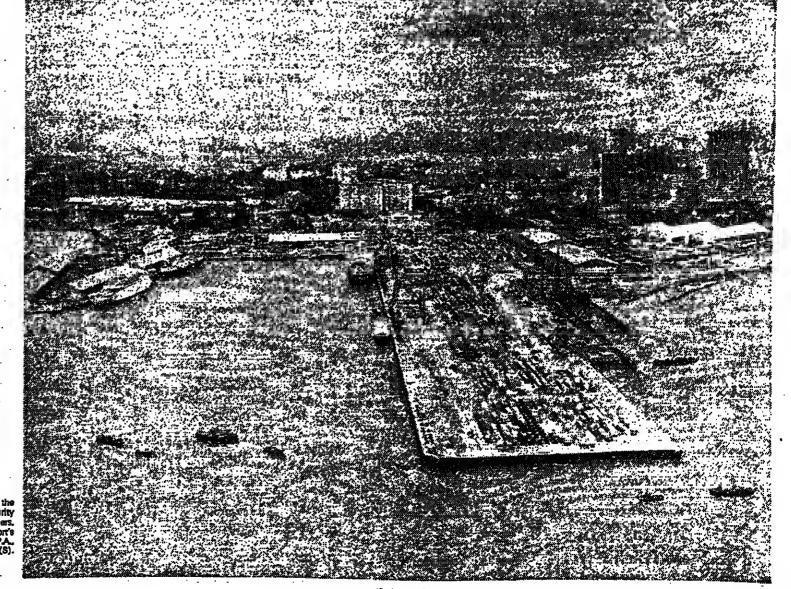
It's been a contract where each stage has been completed consistently ahead of schedule. The £15m contract includes three container berths, two additional berths for cargo vessels, and some two million square feet of decking.

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if you would like to know more about us, please contact: Edward W. M. Page, B.Sc., M.I.C.E., Taylor Woodrow Construction Ltd. 345 Ruislip Road, Southell, Middlesex.UB1 20X. Telephone: 01-578 2366. Telex: 24428. Or, for oversees: Emil R. S. Coppock, Taylor Woodrow International Ltd, Western House, Western Avenue, Ealing, London W5 1EU. Telephone: 01-997 6641. Telex: 23503.



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SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL

### Director

OF THE INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS RESEARCH UNIT

The post of Oiroctor of the SSRC Industrial Relations Research Unit et the University of Warwick has become vacant following the return of the first Director, Professor Hugh Clagg, to university work.

The Unit was established in 1970. It has a number of multi-disciplinary research projects in progress and is underteking a continuing programme of postgraduate

The eppointment will preferably be on a full-time basis and for up to ten years in the first instance but secondment or e pert-time eppointment would be considered. The salary with be at a professorial reto. Superannuation errangements with ba made either through the SSRC echeme or the FSSU.

Further perticulers mey be obtained from Or. Michael James, The Secretary, Social Science Research Council (Oopt tR/T), State House, High Holborn, London

Tha closing dete for applications is 13th December 1974.

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This post becomes vacant on 1st April, 1975 due to the appointment of the present holder as Chief Executive.

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Salary £10,173 to £10,893.

Octails with application forms from County Secretary, County Hall, Chichester, Sussex PO19 1RQ, returnable by 9th December. Telaphone enquiries to Mrs. F. E. Gallegher (Chichester 85100).



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Application forms, returnable by 13th apparation retus, requirable by 13th
Becember, together with further details,
may be obtained from The Director of Persound and Management Services, P.O. Box
81, Municipal Buildings, Bale Sirect, Liverpool L69 2DR.

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### HONDA (UK) LTD

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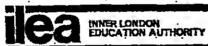
The Power Products Division of Honde (U.K.) Ltd. is engaged in the marketing of stand-by generators, 2 wheel tractors and attachments, water pumps and outboard engines, through a network of officielly appointed dealers.

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The salary is at present £7,993 to £8,680 with opportunity for further progress to £9,493. Assistance may be given with some removal expenses. Closing date: 13 December 1974.

Those with experience of relevance and appropriate responsibility, not necessarily in local government, should write for further information to the Education Officer (EO|Estab 2a| 1), The County Hall, London SEI 7PB.

# COUNCIL

COUNTY SECRETARY AND SOLICITOR'S OFPARTMENT

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7 Divisional Solicitors-\$5,412-\$5,967 5 Assistant Solicitors-13.698-14.868

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Application large from the County Secretary, County Hall, Maldstone, Phone Haldstone 54321 Ext. 354, Ref. 1/05 1/83.

### LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC

following the previously published advertisement regarding vacancles in the

### **Public Social Security Institution** IN THE LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC

me Embassy of the Libyan Arab Republic would like to advise that applicants will be interviewed at the

### **EMBASSY OF THE LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC**

58, Princes Gate, London, S.W.7

during the FIRST WEEK OF DECEMBER, and not during the second week of November as previously stated.

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APPLICATIONS must be sent to the Cultural Counsellor, Embassy of the Libvan Arab Republic, 58 Princes Gate, London S.W.7, before 1st of December 1974. Interviews will be held in December.

### Director of **Technical Services**

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Applications are invited for this past which has been created la lead a new department for Technical Services, formed as part of a rearganisation of the Council's Committee and Departmental Structure by the bringing together at the functions of the present Departments of Architecture/Planning and Engineering Lincluding property

The person appointed will be appropriately qualified, will have experience in a managerial capacity and will be an administrator with technical knowledge able to exercise authority in such a manner as to achieve the re Initiative of the specialist afficers balow him in developing and mointaining their particular service. He will be a member at the Chief Executive's Management Team.

Conditions of Service will be those of the J.N.C. for Chief Officers

Application form and further details ablainable from the Establishment Officer, Municipal Offices, Twickenham, Middlesex, TW1 3AA (91-892 4466, Ext. 126), returnable by 16th December, 1974.

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THE COUNTY OF NORTH YORKSHIRE

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required in the office of the Chief Executive end Clerk. He will work es a mamber of a team in providing a wide range of legal edministretive advice for a group of Committees. This will involve ettondance at Committee meetings end advocacy in the courts end et local inquiriee.

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The Chief Executive and Clerk of the County Council,

North Yorkshire County Council, County Halt, Northallerion, Yorkshira DL7 8AD, to whom they should be relumed by 6th December,

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Applications are invited from persons within the ages of 30 to 45 for the above post which will be filled as soon as possible. Prelerence will be given to an applicant with yachting and administration background. Further information

regarding this post will be incuded with the applica-Starting salary will be £6,000 per annum and in

addition there will be a pension scheme. For an application form (closing date 24th Dacember, 1974) apply in writing to:-

Secratary-General, Royal Yachting Association, Victoria Way, Woking, Surrey GU21 1EO. 

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Car allowance will be paid where appropriate and the are schemes for assisting with car purchase, remo and lodging expenses.

All posts are superannoable.

Applications should be sent to N. B. Jennings, Prose-ting Solicitor, Bradninch Hall, Castle Street, Exeter soon es possible and not later than 2nd December 19

Boys Preparatory School Lathallan School, Montrose

### **HEADMASTER**

The directors of Lathallan School for Boys living invite applications for the post of Headmas which will become a second post of Headmas which will become vacant in September, 1975, the retirement of Mr Raymond Burton.

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Enquiries should be eddressed to the Chairma the Viscount of Arbuthnott, at Arbuthnott Hop Laurencekirk, Kincardineshire, AB3 1PA.

Closing date by which applications are to made is 6th December.

### CHRIST CHURCH COLLEGE **CANTERBURY**

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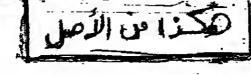
The post is graded on Pelham Group 5 E5.715-26.093. Accer modation is provided free of rent, rates, heat, light and repair Further perticulers may be obtained from the Burzar Christ Chif College, North Holmes Road, Centerbury, to whom application logether with the names of three referees, should be submitted before 11th January, 1975.

### **CHARTERED** CIVIL ENGINEER

Newfoundland-based construction company require Civil Engineer aged ebout 30 with exponence in heav and marine projects. Ability to method plan and desig temporary works. Good selary and terms. Interview. London 9th-13th December. Send details and telephon 'number to contact.

LUNDRIGANS

Box 0023 M, The Times



### Ir Nixon was afraid ohn Dean had Bugged their vital talk Called Mr Haldeman and again

BLIC

1. Patrick Brogan
hington, Nov 21
rmer President Nixoo was
fied that Mr John Dean,
sel to the President, might mado a secret recording of famous "eancer on the dency" conversation of h 21, 1973.

is emerged from this mornsession of the Watergate
rup trial, which was
ted to playing tapes of disone by Mr Nixon and bis
assistants about ways to un away that most damning

just wonder if the son-of-aonversation to the prosecu-"I didn't notice any but I 't looking."

't looking.

't looking.

'H. R. Haldeman, one of the second of obstruction of the present trial, bad ed to Mr. Nixon: "It's inconceivable that the st inconceivable that the would my that because . . "

> Haldemao: "He had no ght that you were going to anything like this. I k you probably surprised enormously by even raising

ais was a reference to Mr m's blithe discussions of

called Mr Haldeman and again taised tho question of Mr Dean's bugging the President. He asked "Is there any way that even surreptitiously or discrettly or otherwise, I mean, that you could determine whether this matter of whether Dean might havo walked in there with a recorder on him?"

Mr Haldeman said: "No. I don't think there is any 

I mean, it's, it (unintelligible), but the point is that's, ah, a raal bomb isn't it? ... Put that on the desk with Henry Petersen and says, I gotta recording of had a recorder oo bim", and says, 'I gotta recording of the President of the United States and here's what be said." the President of the United Mr Nixon continued "One

Mr Nixon continued "One thing about those things, you think that you know when you mean, with a fellow like Dean, you'd sort of see that, wouldn't ya? Where do you ed to Mr Nixon: "It's st inconceivable that the would my that because..."

Nixon: "He was really ng in, in fact, to warn them, you hip pocket or your breast pocket?"

Mr Haldeman: "Ob, under your arm, you know, where they carry a pistol holster or something."

Mr Haldeman reassured tha Mr Haldeman reassured that President that it was most unlikely Mr Dean had carried a recorder nd that he would rely on his momory, and that it would then be a question of his word against the President's.

m's blithe discussions of ng busb money (up to \$1m) granting elemency to the inal Watergate defenants.

ter that day Mr Nixon

Mr Nixon went on: "And the point is that, ah, now if he's going to have this pissing cootest. All right, bring it out and fight it out ..."



By A. M. Rendel
Mr Glafkos Clerides, acting
President of Cyprus, had talks
with Archibishop Makarios yesterday, starting with a working breakfast at his Londoo hotel at 8 am and going on until 3 pm including a working lunch at which they were joined by Mr Cbristofides, the Cyprus Foreign Minister, Mr Roussos, the Greek Ambassador Mr Vranidiotis the Ambassador, Mr Kranidiotis, the Cyprus Ambassador to Groece, and Mr Ashiotis, the Cyprus High Commissioner in London.

High Commissioner in London.
The meeting between Mr Callakhan and Mr Clerides was postponed; this morning Mr Clerides and Archbishop Makarios will call on him togother.
At a press conference given by Mr Clerides later yesterday it emerged that the Greek Cypriot leaders bave agreed upon the procedure by which a solution of the Cyprus problem should be sought, but the final Greek Cypriot position about the form of a settlement will not be decided until these has been a meeting between

Mr Clerides will return to Cyprus today or tomorrow. He stated yesterday that Arch-bishop Makarios jotends to go to Athens in a few days and then immediatly after tho Athens meeting return to Cyprus and resume the

has been a meeting between Archbisbop Makarios, Mr Clerides and the foreign ministors of Greece and Cyprus in Athens, about November 28 or



breakfast which began their prolonged discussions in London yesterday.

The return of the Archbishop The reture of the Archbishop to the island would in that ease eoincide approximately with the projected visit of Dr. Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State to Turkey on November 30. It is understood that after this Archbishop Makarios intends to return to Athens for a further meeting which presumably ther meeting which presumably would decide whether or not the Turkish position can be

accepted. Archbisbop Makarios is, in any event, ovidently putting up a prolonged resistanco to any acceptance of a territorial

partition of Cyprus between the two communities. Mr Clerides ropeated yesterday his own position, that it is impossible to get a solution for Cyprus based get a solution for Cyprus based on a unitary state and that the Turks will insist upon a bizonal federal system. The Greek Cypriots will have, therefore, to accopt a federal solution in Mr Clerides' view the best solution would be a cantonal system (with several zones, not just two]. Asked if Archbishop

Makarios agreed, Mr Clerides said that no final decisioo bad been taken.
Mr Clerides then roturned to

further talks with the Arcb-bishop and they will have another meeting together after seeing Mr Callaghan tomorrow. What seems likely from all this is the Arcbbishop Makarios will capitalize bis support in the island at some stage io the exchanges, and will go on negotiating to the bitter end both before and after Dr Kissinger's visit to Aokara—but ho must know that some form of geo-graphically defined fedoral system is inevitable, if his people are to get any settlement this winter.

### More deported from the West Bank

Jerusalem, Nov 21 Five more Arab leaders from the West Bank were deported to Lebanon today, bringing the total expelled so far this month to nine Four of the five are from Ramallah and the other from Beir Sahour (Shepherds' Fields) near Bethlehem—areas which have proved most trouble-some to the Israelis since Mr Yassir Arafat's speech at the United Nations.

The Government has also taken punitive action against Ramallah merchanis by barring export of their produce.

Among the deportees is one of the West Bank's hest-known educationists, Dr Hanna (John) Nasir, principal of Bir Zeil Col-lege, near Ramallah. He is accused of organizing and head-ing strikes and vinlent demonrines and vinient demon-strations at the college and of inciting similar trouble in Ramallah.

Two of the others are also teachers, Mr Mahmoud Kadri, of a Ramallah high school which

was one of the first to he in-volved in clashes with the Israel police last week, and Mr Gartas Ahu Ita, who lives in Beit Sahour but was a teacher in

Mr Abu IIa is accused nf organizing school strikes and demonstrations there and of signing a petition against Israel's rule. Mr Kadri is described in a Government statement as one of the chief organizers of the Raoiallah school disturbances.

The remaining deportees are Dr Alfred Toubassi, a deotis: and Ramallah councillor, stated to be a leader of the clandestine college.

Palestine National Froot in the West Bank and to have incited the disruption of public order; and Mr Abdul Razak Abdallah.
Ouda, a building contractor aodalleged PNF member, accused of inciting yesterday's commercial crike and stopping his owner. cial strike and stopping his own-

business. The Army spokesman claims-that the five were "membors of hostile organizations incit-ing to violence" and says the expulsions were intended in maintain order, law and security and coahle normal life to be majorained in the West Bank.

As with the four deported earlier this month, all are lor-danian citizens but were sent is assumed this is because King Husain no longer accepts responsibility for the West Bank since the Arab leaders' decision at Rabat in transfer this to the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

There was renewed tensinn in Ramallah today. Mr Karim Khalaf, the mayor, who has held meetings throughout yesterday with his councillors and business leaders, was not available for comment.

There was particular auger over the expulsion of Dr Hanna Nasir.

Students at Bir Zeit enllege maintain that neither Dr Nasir nor other teachers had any connexion with the recent demonstrations at Bir Zeit. I watched Monday's march from the cnl-lege by 200 students and it istrue that none of the teaching sigff took part or was in the

### Ir Karamanlis forms new reek Government

n Our Correspondent ens. Nov 21

e first Greek parliameotary romeot in seven years was Constantine Karamanlis, se New Democracy Party 220 seats out of 300 in last : : lays election.

uoder-secretaries assumed rument posts for the first.
Three key mioistries—

Government spokesmao ained that this arrangement in bined the Prime Minister's nise to the party faithful his hope that vital issues he new Government was ren in at midday in the sence of General Phaidon cyclkis, the President of the mublic. The oath was adminited by Archbishop Seraphim, Orthodox Primate of Greece. new Government must

n Parliament assembles on irlier Mr Karamanlis had pred the resignation of his taker ministers whom be ked for having "conducted iny not merely in an iroachable manner but in a

that set an example for the e Prime Minister retained key ministers from his aker Cabinet, among them Demetrios Bitsios, who is a diplomat and one of the ipal experts on the Cyprus lem. His Foreign Ministry reinforced by the appointof Mr loannis Varvitsious. thly successful deputy for ns, as Foreign Under-

mb explosion

re thao - 20 people were ted in Zagreb, the capital roatia, after a bomb ex-n at a post office-tiao leaders at a meeting

I to discuss the situation, that extremists wore io-

ying their activities.

Zadar, at a trial of 16 iao separatists, one of the daots, Josip Blusic, agod student, said that he did recognize the Yugoslav Croatia was occupied and force his "mission has not

fore his "mission bas not yet".

16 are accused of organiz-

ation Army to carry out

Our Correspondent

held after

greb

former deputy, who was kept on as Minister of Public Order, while Professor Panayotis Zeppos, who as Minister of Interior was mainly responsible for the orderly and fair conduct of the elections, was moved to the Ministry of Education.

The Ministry of Culture was entrusted to Professor Constantine Trypanis, who between 1947 and 1968 was Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine ign affairs, education, and and Modern Greek Laoguage parliamemary experts. lege, Oxford.

three-mao delegation from the Assembly of the Council of Europe arrived in Athens yesterday for talks with Greek leaders regarding the readmission of Greece as a member of the Council of Europe. The Greek juota withdrew from the Couocil in 1969 to forestall a move to ostracize Greece for violation human rights and for refusing to commit itself to a time-table for the restoration of

democratic iostitutions. The formation of a representative and parliamentary Gov-ernment today qualified Greece to resume normal relations with the European Economic Community in accordance with tho

composed as follows:

Constantine Siefanopoulos Constantine Siefanokis Order Solon Chikas and Sciences Consta

other is Mr Solon Ghikas, a ed Army chief of staff and

1962 treaty of association.

The new Greek Cabinet is

Rhodesians and

Salisbury, Nov 21.—Rhodesian and Zambian units exchanged firey esterday near Kazugula where the borders of Rhodesia, Botswaoa, Zambia and the Caprivi strip meet.

A government spokesman said today: "During the morning the Zambiaos opened fire on Rhodesia for no apparent reason with automatic weapons of

with automatic weapons of three separate occasions. Oo the

third occasion they fired a mortar bomb. Rhodesian security

forces only then fired back with

both automatic weapons and

Two of the "Zambian morta

bombs landed in Botswaoa." There were no damago or lojuries in Rhodesia.—Agence

Zambians

exchange fire

# Pipes from Hostalen like this one are used throughout the world for many purposes **Hoechst helps to build** Britain's biggest gasholder

Over two miles long, pipes like this one are helping to build some of the world's largest gasholders. 6,000,000 cubic feet of north sea gas will eventually be stored underneath Yorkshire - enough to supply all of Britain's needs for 48 hours.

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# Hoechst

### hy two wealthy Filipinos e fasting in prison

oday in what they insisted bunger strike until death otest against their two fasts are designed to get justice of imprisonment without

Eugenio Lopez, aged 46, her of the banned Manila nicle and nephew of the pines last Vice-President. r Sorgio Osmena, aged 31, the politician wbo in 1969 President Marcos in the y's last free election, bave living since Mooday on salt and bicarbonate of

ording to the men's wives, pez read that the diet was ne that Mahatma Gandhi dia lived on during his protest fasts.

men bave been detained November, 1972-two is after President Marcos ed martial law throughout Philippines. They were ed in connexion with an d plot to assassinate Presi-

nila, Nov 21.—The sons of dent Marcos, charged in f the Philippines' richest August, 1973, but never have es fasted for their fourth been brought to trial. Both men have claimed they were inoocent and that their

> Mr Francisco Tatad, Secre-tary of Information, called the fasts an "incitement". The Department of Defence planned to bring charges against the men and hasten their trial.

Mr Lopez senior, a business-mao who headed the large Manila Electric Company bofore martial law, and Mr Serge Osmeoa, opposition Liberal Party candidate in 1969, both opposed the fasts. Mr Lopes ives in San Francisco and Mr Osmena in Los Angeles. According to family members, they were worried about family pro-perties in the Philippines and about negotiations to releaso their sons which have continued desultorily between them and

President Marcos.
The prospect is for a trial, but the Government so far has avoided committing itself to a

hoedist keeps thinking ahead

### Multi-racial talks planned for **SW** Africa

From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Nov 21

South Africa's ruling National .Party has taken steps to organize an interracial convention in South-West Africa to resolve the territory's future. In the republic, itself, however the Government has barned black political leaders from attending the annual congress of the opposition Progressive Party.

These paradoxical developments occured as Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, told supporters that his Government was as yet undecided on whether it would seek to stay in or leave the United Nations.

The decision to organize a constitutional conference involving all race groups in South-West Africa was taken vesterday by the territory's legislative assembly, all the members of which are white and National ist. The public gallery in Windhoek was packed with black and white spectators when the assembly took what are regarded as historic steps to settle the political future.

The resolution adopted by the assembly declares that the territory need not be tied to any existing political system in the search for a constitutional solutions and the search for a constitutional solutions. search for a constitutional solu-tion, opening the way, it would seem, for the abandonment of apartheid. The leader of the assembly, Mr Dirk Mudge, in-vited "the hlack and brown communities" to join the whites in a search for censensos. "We do not want a repedition of what happened in Angola and Mozam-bique," he said. In the past, whites had perhaps made the whites had perhaps made the mistake of trying to find a solution on their own, he said. Much of what they had tried to do was seen—often wrongly as a threat to other population

Mr Mudge said it was up to the other race groups to choose their representatives hy whatever means they chose.

There has been no indication whether hlack political groups will he prepared to participate in the proposed convention.

The promise of inter-racial dialogue, beld out by Mr Mudge, was in sharp contrast to the actions of Mr Kruger, the republic's Minister of Justice, who refused permission for promised promission for property promised the politics. several prominent black politi-cians to attend the Progressive Party congress io Bloemfontein this weekend. He also refused permission for them to he accommodated at the city's five-star President Hotel.

The ban was imposed, he said today, because it was not Gov-ernment policy to allow hlacks "to get involved in white poli-tics". Black leaders attended and addressed the Progressive Party congress last year, but the Government made no secret of its irritation.

The Progressive Party has condemned the Government's action which, it says, is contrary to the "hland assurance" given by Government spokesmen abroad that discrimination is

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nervy hustle. Not if you go



President Ford battles with chop sticks in Kyoto yesterday watched critically by a geisha.

### Marriage of Lady Carolyn is

New York, Nov 21

A New York court today ruled in favour of Mr Edgar Bronfman, the American millionaire, in his suit for the annulment of his marriage to Lady Carolyn Townsbend. Judge Jacoh Grumet ruled that the testimony given to the court hy Lady Carolyn was "not credible and

unworthy of belief".
"The court is of the opinion", be said, "that the opinion", be said, "that the marriage between plaintiff and defendant was never legally consummated." He added that he had found Mr Bronfman's evidence credible, and that it had been corroborated by the testimony of other witnesses.

Mr Bronfman's case was that Lady Carolyn had fraudulently induced him to marry her, and that once they had been married she had refused to have sexual relations with bim. have sexual relations with bim.
Lady Carolyn countered hy saying that they had had sexual relations, and deoxing allegations that she had had an outside affair at the time.

Today's ruling annuls the marriage, and also iocludes the terms of a settlement made between Mr Bronfman and Lady Carolyn last week.

Carolyn last week.

Under the settlement she will receive \$40,000 (£18,000) a year from him for the next 11 years, starting next January 1. But she will return \$1m (over £400,000) that be gave ber

### Swop of posts in Canberra

Canherra, Nov 21.—Mr Frank Crean, the Australian Treasurer, has been replaced by Dr Jim Cairns, the Deputy Prime Minister, it was announced today. In a straight exchange of port-folios, Mr Crean will hecome Minister for Overseas Trade.

### Why Peking is touchy | Mr Ford's about Vladivostok

From David Bonavia Peking, Nov 21

Just how offended are the Chinese leaders by the choice of Vladivostok as the place near which this week's summit meeting between President Ford and Mr Brezhnev will take place?

take place?

Soviet: reference works depict Vladivostok, the city with a population of about 500,000, as having simply come into existence in 1860. They generally avoid mentioning the fact that its site had heen known in Chinese as Hai Shen Wei, and is still so referred to on modern Chinese maps (alongside an awful Chinese transliteration of the Russian oame: Fuladiwoszumke).

Located a mere 40 miles

Located a mere 40 miles from the chinese frontier, the city is the Soviet Union's main naval base in the Far East, and the terminal point of the trans-Siberian railway. It is usually tightly closed to foreigners.

American diplomats stoutly defend President Ford's agree-ment to meet the Soviet communist party leader in a place which so cogently sym-bolizes China's historical grievances against Russia. They say there is no reason for China to take offence. But a usually reliable official source on the Chinese side has indicated clearly that Peking is

domains by the Treaty of Peking signed in 1860.

By this treaty alone, China claims, she lost some 250,000 believe that Dr Kissinger square miles of territory, although Chinese settlement in meeting near Vladivostok in.

higgest and most bloodless terfrom China's point of view the Treaty of Peking has had a very serious political consequence: it gives Russia direct sccess to Korea, to Japan and to the Pacific as a whole.

The Chinese powedays make no claim to Vladivostok or any of the territories on the left hanks of the Amur and the

They are prepared to accept the results of the "unequal treanes", and indeed they have little choice in the mat-ter. But they want local dis-putes about the river fronders to he sorted out in accordance with their conception of the treaties, which is at variance with the Russian interpre-

Of particularly bitter memory to the Chinese is the way the lands of northeast Asia were taken over by Russia under cover of the emergency created by the Anglo-French occupation of Peking in 1860.

Russian envoys at the time played an extremely clever double game, on the one hand offering China arms to resist the Western powers, while at the same time presenting themselves as mediators in the

If China's present leaders see any political significance in the site of the summit meeting, it will he a reminder of the lessons China should learn less than pleased.

The Chinese position is that Tsarist Russia "forcibly incorporated" the areas east of the Ussuri river ioto its own alternating rivalry and collusions.

the area was certainly very order to show the Chinese sparse. The same was true of that, for Washington, relations the area north of the Amur with Moscow take priority. If. river, ceded to Russia two so, there seem to be some gaps years earlier and taking in in his understanding of in his understanding of Chinese psychology, which has nearly 400,000 square miles.

The two cessations taken appeared to he so acute until together add up to one of the now.

### round-about route to the summit

From Edmund Stevens
Moscow, Nov 21
President Ford and his party
will he unable to fly directly
from Seoul to Vladivostok for
the summit meeting with Mr
Brezhnev starting on Saturday. For diplomatic reasons they will have to return from the South Korean capital to Tokyo to pick up a Russian pilot and crew for the flight to the Soviet

The President is due to arrive in Vladivastok at 2 pm local time on Saturday (2 am GMT) and his talks with the Soviet party leader will begin on the two-hour car ride from the airport to the resort compound at Oksania.

He is to stay in a modern guest house five minutes' walk from the huilding where the meerings will be beld. The summit talks will con-

tinue on Sunday morning after a working dinner on Saturday evening. The visit will end evening. The visit will end after Sunday lunch. Meanwhile, Mr Brezhoev and his party ran into trouble during

their eastward journey from Moscow today. They were forced to land in Khabarovsk hecause of bad weather Mr Walter Stoessel, the Amer-

ican Amhassador in Moscow, experienced even more trouble. He was due to leave yesterday for Tokyo on a Jepan Airlines commercial flight which was cancelled because of a strike. He then changed to a Soviet Aeroflot flight which apparently had mechanical trouble and put

down in Leningrad
The Ambassador spent the
night at Leningrad airport,
arrived back in Moscow this
afternoon, and took off this
evening on another flight for

# He will await the President's return from Seoul and then proceed with Mr Ford to Vladivostok. London plea by

from Russia By Philip Howard A Jewish woman dissident released from a Soviet labour camp before serving her full sentence arrived in London yesterday to start a campaign for the release of others.

wife freed

Mrs Silva Zalmanson, who is now 30, and 15 men were arrested in the summer of 1970 for planning to rake an aircraft to leave the Soviet Union without permission. They went ahead with their plan even though they knew they were being followed. with either prison or death as their likely fate.

Mrs Zalmanson's hushand and one other man were given death sentences, since commuted to 15 years' imprisonment. The rest received long terms—Silva 10 years and "strict regime" in Potma lahour camp, in Mor-dovia. As a result of pressure from abroad, she was released in Augustand has come to London to thank those who campaigned, and to urge them to carry on campaigning for the countless thousands sail in dc-

tention.
Ingrid Bergman, wito started the campaign for Mrs Zalmanson, gave her a necklace engraved with the names of her husband and brothers sall incar-

### New Bermuda move in case of shot governor By Clive Borrell Murder squad detectives have

flown to Bermuda to continue their investigation into the assassination of Sir Richard Sharples, the Governor of the island, who was shot dead in March last year while strolling in the gardens of Government House in Hamilton.

Detective Chief Superinten-dent William Wright left Lon-don late on Wednesday to interview a number of men, some believed to be connected with the Black Power movement.

Bermuda's former

SPORT\_\_\_\_

### The quickest way from Perth to Brisbane is via Singapore

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Brisbane, Nov 21

The picture here is still con-The picture here is still confused. A pilots' strike has prevented any cricketers, or cricket writers for that matter, from flying m Brisbane today. The weather remains unsettled enough to deny MCC any worthwhile practice, and at the Woolloongabba Alderman Clem Jones, the Lord Mayor, seems m have changed his mind about the pitch to be used for MCC's match against Queensland tomorrow.

tomorraw.

If the pilots conduce their strike into the weekend, as they are threatening to do, the question will arise of how to get the Australian team hare for the Test march startteam hare for the Test match starting a week tomorrow. To come from Perth by railway would take four to five days and Rodney Marsh, Dennis Lillee and the two Edwards, who live there, are almost certain to be wanted. Western Australia being full of graziers with light aircraft, the problem would no doubt be overcome, but it will take a little working out. I even heard it suggested today that anyone coming from Perth might have to take an international flight to Singapore and national flight to Singapore and another from there to here.

national flight to Singapore and another from there to here.

Between today's showers Alderman Jones, acting groundsman, has been doing his best m prepare a pitch for tomorrow and another for tomorrow week. "The finest thing to happen to Brishane since canned beer", was how my taxi driver summed up his city's mayor this morning, except that he used another word for beer. I do wish, though, that Alderman Jones's idea of a good pitch were not quite so grassy. For tomorrnw's match his first intention has been to use the pitch oo which Queensland played Western Australia recently. This, be has now decided, is too soft, though it is oo longer the bog it was yesterday. He has moved to another part of the square, as green as a meadow, which he seems reluctant to mow. Unless it is still green as a meanow, truto he seems reluctant to mow. Unless it is still damp, and Underwood makes some use of it, I shall be surprised if the spin bowlers get much of a look

Willis and Edrich are among the 13 players from whom MCC will choose their side for tomorrow. Providing hoth are passed fit in the morning, Greig and Titmus will drop out. If Titmus misses next week's Test match as well, which in these conditions seems likely, he will go to Perth for the match against Western Australia starting on December 7-12. It ving played in only one first-c'ass match (against Victoria) in more than six weeks in Australia. Being an old hand, and having his wife and daughter for company, he will not mind; but It does show bow difficult it can he to keep occupied even a senior howler who may have a big part to play in the tour before it is finished.

What is also showing at the Cricket Roam.

What is also showing at the moment, as always seemed likely, moment, as always seemed likely, is how much better it would have been to bring another all-rounder (for example, Barry Wood) in place of the fifth fast howler. Had this heen done we would feel less exposed than we do by the injuries to Lloyd and Edrich.

Queensland, for years the weakest of the state sides, are one of the strongest now. Two years ago they ended Greg Chappell ago they enriced Greg Chappell away from South Australia to captain them. They also have a good leg-spin bowler in Malcolm Francke—not that that is likely to count for moch oo Alderman Jones's pitch—and three faster bowlers who have played for Australia and who have a chance of doing so oext week, Dell, Dymock and Thomson, described in tonight's evening paper as the "terror trio".

terror trio".

Thomson is the firebrand who thinks that batsmen are there to be hit. With a nice idea of propaganda, Chappell says he is faster than ir is safe to how!. Under the tuition of Ray Lindwall, now a Brisbane florist, he is said to have improved his accuracy, though not to the extent that his figures this season are anything out of the ordinary.

Dell is the Bournemouth Dell whose family came out from Hampshire when be was a boy and wbo played in the last Test match against Illingworth's side four years ago. He is tall, gangling and left arm, with the ability to

One of cricket's major sponsorships reaches the six-figure mark with the news that Benson and Hedges will provide £100,000 log their cup compedition next summer. This is an increase of £5,000 on the original figure for 1973 agreed with the Test and County Cricket Board.

Cricket Board.

Leonard Owen, director in charge of special events of Benson add Hedges, recalled that wher details of a oew three-year contract were announced last December, his company undertook trevise the figure in the light of any serious infladonary trends "By increasing the total from E95,000 to £100,000 we have honoured that undertaking", he said.

The Beuson and Hedges Cu Increase, the prize structure to the cup will be adjusted. The spot sors bave recommended that the first prize should go up from £2,500 to £3,000 and the runner up from £1,250 to £1,500, will other adjustments down the scal This prize structure has to be rat fied by the Test and Coun-Cricket Board.

Worcestershire, the coun cricket champions, fear a financi crisis unless committee propos to raise membership subscriptio are agreed at a special gene meeding of members on Decemb

Worcestershire, estimating deficit in the regioo of £7,000 the present financial year, want increase of £2 on present me subscriptions of £5.50 and m ra: women's subscriptions from £3, to £5.50.



### Greenidge's chance to make mark in Test

Bangalore, Nov 21.—West Indies today announced two new caps, Gordon Greenidge and Vivian Richards, in their side to play India in the first Test match which starts bere tomorrow. Both have made their mark io England, Greenidge as opening partner for Hampshire with the South African Barry Richards, and Vivian Richards with Somerset.

Rowe, wbo has taken to wearing classes, and Baichan, who was slightly inpured in a car accident two days ago, were seemingly not considered for selection. West Indies start firm favourites to win the five Test series after India's morale-shattering 3—0 defeat hy England earlier this year; and history is on West Indies's side with an unbeaten record in three previous series in India.

previous series in India.

The touring team are fielding

three of their four fast bowlers—Roberts, Holder and Boyce.
India's chances have not been enhanced by the fact that Pataudi, their captain, has been down with influenta and did not practice today. He is expected to be fit tomorrow. The team from a squad of 15, may be chosen just before the mattb. It is certain of enthusiastic support from a caracity

the match. It is certain of enthusiastic support from a capacity crowd of 45,000 at the Bangalore Stadium, which is still under construction.

The demand for tickets in the temporary stands has been so great that touts have been getting 200 rupees (about £12) for a 25 rupee (£1.30) ricket. The pitch is bare looking and could take spin, which would suit both teams.





Test match captains at Bangalore today. Mansur Ali Khan Pata (left) returns to favour for India after a three-year abser Clive Lloyd (right) leads West Indies for the first time.

West Indies have their veteran off-spin bowler Gibbs and leg-break bowler Barrett, while India have Chandrasekhar, Prasanna and Venkararaghavan, a highly experi-

enced trio.

But India will be without their great left-arm slow howler Bedi, who has been omitted for disciwho has been omitted for disci-plinary reasons.

Greenidge bas played in all three games on the tour so far, piling np 292 runs, mostly in quick-fire fashion, and Richards won his place with an impressive century against West Zone. India do not look capable of winning, but if Gavaskar and Viswanath continue the form they have shown in the zonal games, West Indies could

INDIA (from): M. A. K. Pata (captain), S. M. Gavaskar, F. Engineer, H. S. Kanitkar, G. Viswanath, B. P. Patel, E. Solkar, S. Ahid Ali, S. Veok raghavan, E. A. S. Prasanna, B. Chandrasekhar, A. D. Gaekw Parthasarathy, S. Sharma, S. M. Kirmani, R. Goel. WEST INDIES: C. H. LI

he spending a long time lo

(captain), D. L. Murray, L. Gibbs, R. C. Fredericks, V. Holder, K. D. Boyce, A. G. Barr A. 1. Kallicharran, C. G. Gre A. 1. Kallicharran, C. G. Gridge, A. M. E. Roberts, V. Richards, Twelfth man: B. Julien.—Reuter.

Squash rackets

### New Wembley courts for busy season

Squasb Rackets Correspondent

Jonah Barrington and Ahmed Safwat are to play first and second string for the professionals against the amateurs in the five-a-side Dunlop trophy squash rackets match at Wembley next Tuesday. They are also seeded to meet in the final of the West Warwickshire open tournament, at Solihull, on Sunday. This new event clashes

field.

The weekend fixtures, together with Tuesday's formal opening of the championship court at Wembley, mark a quickening of pace in what promises to be an exciting season for the expanding British game. The customary big event, the British Open and amateur championships and the

women's championship, will have strong international entries and the fixture list is embellished by two three-match amateur international series. The British men oppose Pakistan and the women play Australia.

In many ways an even more heartening feature of the season will be the emergence of Wembley

will be the emergence of Wembley

public who may still suspect the squash is just a recreanimal to for irred businessmen. The principle will be Barrington v Pid Ayton, Safwat v Peter Verd Torsam Khan v Michael Carl Bryan Patterson v John Richael Carl Bryan Patterson v

Pakistan and the women play Australia.

In many ways an even more heartening feature of the season will be the emergence of Wembley as the British game's spiritual home—and a public one at that, with at least four courts available at all times for raudom reservations. Wembley Stadium Limited have built a massive new complex of 14 with the Welsh open championships at Cardiff, which has courts in addition to the championattracted its usual distinguished field.

The weekend fixtures, together with Tuesday's formal opening of the championship court at Wembley, mark a quickening of pace lin what promises to be an excit.

Toesday's match, which will be tered province tele-recorded by the BBC for later viewing, should be spectacularly educational and vicariously exhausting for those of the wider are plenty to tered province to the province telephone are plenty to tered province to the province telephone are plenty to tered province to the province telephone are plenty to tered province to the province telephone are plenty to tered province to the province telephone are plenty to tered province telephone are plenty to the province telephone are plenty to the province telephone are prov

tall. There will also be a three side women's march.

The Dunlop trophy event where the Climax of a day in which the championship arena will opened by the Duke of Edinburg who is then expected to watch Barrington coaching "clinic" at two exhibition matches. For i rest of the season Wembley waccommodate most of the strong fixtures on the crowded Brit calendar. But there are so making events these days that the are plenty to spare for the so tered provincial public, who commodate when the control of the strong fixtures on the crowded Brit calendar. tered provincial public, who c look forward to some appetial events—among them internador matches at Stockton, Coventy at

Rackets

### Tonbridge pair will again test their consistency By Our Rackets Correspondent

By Our Rackets Correspondent
Richard Gracey and Martin
Smith, of Tombridge, will defend
the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets
io the tournament beginning at
Queen's Club next Thursday. The
most established and coosistent
pair in the game, they have won
the event for the past four years.
Andrew Milne and William
Boone, the second seeds, representing Eton I, reached the final
of the amateur doubles champion. sending Eton I, reached the final of the amateur doubles championship last season. The other seeded pairs are Geoffrey Atkins and Jeremy Hogben (Rughy I, the 1967 winners) and David Norman and Tom Pugh (Eton II), John Prenn and Mark Thatcher (Harrow II) and David Jeokins and Bernard. Weatherill (Malvern I) are among eight teams excused the pre-liminary competition.

nraw: Qualifying group A: Eton to A. Bonson and G. P. D. Miline of A. Bonson and G. P. D. Miline of A. Bonson and G. P. D. Willing group B: Radley I. J. K. Rogers and E. G. Pearson Gregory J. K. Rogers and E. G. Malley bury ling group B: Radley I. J. Hert. Qualifying group G: Winchester II

Yachting

### US accept new America's Cup challenge

Sydney, Nov 21.—Two montafter their 4—0 heating by the Ne York Yacht Club in the 15 America's Cup race, Austral bave announced a new challent for the trophy, Ivan Irwin, sect tary of the Royal Sydney Yach Club, said here that his club ha issued a challenge to the Ne York club and the Australia challeoge had been accepted. H said he expected the new rac would he sailed in "modified" 12-metre boats in 1977 or 1978. Squadron members Jim Hardie Peter Cole and Alan Payne at organizing the challenge and ar believed to have substantial no ancial hacking. Payne designer Gretel and Gretel II, the onsuccess ful Australian challengers for the cup in 1972 and 1970, and is ex

pected to design the new entry

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Londoo (Victoria) to Paris (Nord)
BELGIUM
LONDON-BRUSSELS every night except
24&25 Dec. Through Sleeping Car train
from London (Victoria) to Brussels (Midi).
Also every oight via Ostend (except 24 & 25
Dec from London; except 24 Dec from
Brussels) from London (Victoria) to Brussels
(Midi)

HOLLAND LONDON-ROTTERDAM-AMSTERDAM every night except 25 Dec via Hook of Holland from London

(Liverpool SL) 20 00.

GERMANY
LONDON-DUSSELDORF-COLOGNE
-MAINZ every night except 25 Dec. via
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The detectives will also take a close look at other new evidence which has come to light since their last visit in connexion with the murder, again by shooting of Mr. George again hy shooting, of Mr George

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ffrey Green l Correspondent

Briosh Ixles achieved a series of wins three weeks " nternadunal matches derbise the perversity and rtainties of the game the hanged lur them in Euro ampionship matches last

Ford were held to a goalless fore a dissatisfied 85,000 stat Wembley; Scutland, S by 92,000 people, were held by Spain at Hampden and the Republic ni Irew 1-1 with Turkey in livens, the Queen's Park ringer, scuring the to add to the three gads daimed against the Soviet Dublin. Only Wales left successful—5—0 victors to the internacional

not the new year of 1976 know the quarter-final from eight European But at this moment it is encouragement to those of the see dial England, die Republic of Ireland well widt their limited allead their secturs, even they have each played mure an their immediale rivals. lifference may well prove arbiter in some of these that Wales, for once, must isfied with their haul of gainst two, figures that '(re them the edge over and Hungary. But all this ik too far ahead.

ad have three months in swallow their disappuint-o rethink and regroup oing to face Cyprus at the of the Mediterranean in Before the end of April will be completed at successfuly, I would give Don Revie and his possible total of seven flrom four games. That eave two concluding and fixtures to negotiate in ovakin and Portugal next That is where the de-

did got bogged down sadly sain on Wednesday against see cleverely massed and soft side tackets, obstruction cynical late tackle played role. This is what has be expected from visi. Wembley, who make it a to avoid defeat there. We from Poland and Italy a from Ppland and Italy a ago and last mouth ovakia were within a of an hour of achieving a aim until the substitutions and Brooking for any Debog midway gton and Dobson midway the second half achieved reakthrough.

were too many individual against Portugal for Mr comfort. Clarke has yet to inself fully in an England Tbomas, who destroyed lovakia in double quick the end, found the might ig as his dribbling and allow were countered on ank: Bell, Brucking and mist bear the major blame reaches from midfield to offside trap ; and there tenerally useless high cross by everybody into a

s bore the traditional hallfrustration suffocating it thicking. I doubt if Di Marthews. Finney, Man-rter and others would have

### ugal salutes log spirit ortuguese

Nov 21.—A surprised to today paid tribute to for their fighting spirit 2 England to a 0—0 draw. vriters, who universally a big defeat for Portugal, result as a fair reward team's stout defence, and it the goalkeeper Damas iro of the match.

was a painful sbock for sb, bni also a aurprise ince we did not expect al selection to maintain mity under the furious and to bold on with tism and great physical with tism and great physical glorid spirit, a well-conind well executed tactical ind a great performance s jusofied the result v. Diario de Noncias. The added: Don Revie's do no more than the e players allowed them gh the English attacked had more chances. We ay that a team plays as a other team lets it play.

in fact was what hap-

> lo said: "We cannot Portuguese team for ayed on the defensive n on the attack, since In orball at high level this teams do."—Reuter.

Nov 21.—South Africa ring n confident chal-'1e United States champ-

World Cup golf tourna-

the Japanese pair have sed in practice here as spetitors to beat. South obby Cole scored a two-

68 io yesterday's match

cal amateurs and said that he and his com-

vear's tournament in ck Nickleus and John f the United States,

ther South African pair ager south Affican pair d place. This year the ates are fielding Lee ho had a joint best of the amateurs, and the

d in a workmaolike par

ki and Masashi Ozaki, , equalied Trevido's

e Hayes saw the Ameriieir only major rivals.

# Ora Shilton follows Banks record £300,000 fee

Shilton leares Leicesier City alter a battle with the Midland club which has lasted all this season. which has lasted all this season. For the most part he has been kept in the reserves, adamant that he wanted a transfer, and his determination almost certainly clist him his place as England's No 1 goalkeeper

Shilton, non-committal about his chances of a move when he was at Wembley on Wednesday where ne was reserve to Liverpool's Ray Clemence for the England international, trarelled the short distance from his hume to Northantpinn yesterday to complete the signing after a meeting with the Stoke manager, Tony Waddington. Shilton should make his first appearance for his new clob at Wolverhampton tomorrow and tronically, will make his first appearance at will make his first appearance at the Victoria ground against Leices-ter, un November 30.

Leicester were involved in another transfer vesterday when they paid Liverpool \$160,000 for John Trishack. Having played only three times for the first team this season Toshack's more to a smaller club is understandable. But Shilmn's more to Stoke seems less so at first sight. For some time he had expressed a desire to juin a big club. However, though Stoke are not considered une of the big clubs, they have shown themselves to be an ambinous one in the costly purchases they have made urer the last year or so and they are currently enjoying a successful season. Leicester were ipvolved in an-

Shilton fullows in the footsteps of Cordun Banks, who left Leices-ter for Stoke in April, 1967. No doubt he is hoping that, like Banks, he will have a long run in the England team as a Stoke

player.
This latest signing brings the money paid out by Mr Waddington to £710,000 in 11 mooths. Last January he paid £240,000 for Alan Hudson, from Chelsea, and then during the summer hought the Sheffield United farward, Genff Salmons, fur £170,000. Stoke are expected to sell players in an effort in recoup at least some of the outlay. Even so, Stoke will probably resort to some sort of hire-purchase to pay Leicester n fee

By a Staff Reporter

Peter Shilton signed fur Stoke
City yesterday at a fee of £300,000,
a Bridsh record fur a goalkeeper.

Dobson, who joined Everton from Burnley, is the other. It was Shilton's brilliant form as a youngster which prompted Leicher to allow the first the firs which prompted Leicester to alluw Banks to go in Stoke. He first played in senior football at the age a nattle with the Midland club which has lasted all this season.

For the most part he has been kept in the reserves, adamant that he wanted a transfer, and his determination almost certainly cost him his place as England's No 1 goalkeeper.

Shitton, non-committal about his chances of a more when he was the when he was at Wembley on Wednesday where at Wembley on Wednesday where he was reserve to Liverpool's Ray Clemence for the England inter-

team this season.

At the mament Stoke are sixth in the first division, just two poiots behind the leaders, and aiming for their first League championship. Leicester have always considered Shilton worth a goal start in any match, and Stoke obviously agreed with this assessment in deciding in pay such a massive price.

Jimmy Bloomfield, the Leicester manager, who was to have been one of Don Revie's assessors at one of Don Revie's assessors at Wembley, changed his plans and travelled with the club secretary. Juhn Smith, to Swansea on Wednesday to watch Toshack senre a goal for Wales in their 3—0 win over Luxembourg. Today ufficials travelled with Toshack to the football League offices in St Annes, so that the deal could go through in time for Toshack to play at Manchester City tumurrow.

Liverpuul signed Toshack from

in time for Toshack to play at Manchester City tumurrow.

Liverpuul signed Toshack from Cardiff City in November. 1970 for f111,000. He has made 139 appearances, scoring 49 goals, but this season has played in unly three first team matches, scoring once. He has won 21 Welsh caps and Wednesday's goal was his fifth in international football.

Toshack said: "I am very pleased to be joining Leleester which is a club I've always admired, it's one of the few clubs I would have joined. I have a certain amount of sudness at leaving the great set-up at Liverpool, where I have had four good years. Huwever, I have had four good years. Huwever, I have not been in the first-team for 10 weeks and I am not happy in the reserves, I feel ax if I have been out of work for 10 weeks. That is the professional attitude I am taking. I feel Leicester are In a false position in the league and I am obviously acting to do my hage to be not be to be to help nuch.

### the league and I am obviously going to do my hest to help push them np." Mr Bloomfield said: "John will be in the first team at Maine Rond, on Saturday. I've been interested in him for some time, and I am applied to the said to the s purchase to pay Leicester n fee which is just £50,000 under the British record for any player—the £350,000 paid by Everton to Bir-mingham City for Bob Latchford Shilton is the third player 10 command £300,000 or over. Martin goals for us." in him for some time, and I am looking to him to score a lot of goals for us."

Three Cup ties and two

league games in doubt Three clubs involved to the first round of the FA Cup tomorrow will have pluch inspectors roday. Reavy rain has put all three matches—Hereford United v Gilliogham, Chelmsford v Charlton Afulctic and Dartford v Plymooth Arayle—in doubt.

Affiletic and Darmoru v raymous. Argyle—in doubt.

Reginald Payne, of the RA's referees' dept, said that so far be bad received only the three requests for inspections. "We are most concerned at present about the travelling fans. We want no wasted journeys in Saturday," he said. "I have been told that thoogs are very had at these three clubs, are very bad at these three clubs. and because of the weather forecast it seems that the situation can
only get worse rather than better."
Brian Dapiels, a Brentwood
referee, will visit Dartford. He
was also due to call at Chelmsford, but has hit transport problems. Mr Payne said: "He phoned
to say his, car has broken down,
but he will still be able to get
to Dartford by train." The Colchester referee, John Hazell, will
now go tp Chelmsford for morning
and afternoon inspecdons. and herause of the weather fore

now go tp Chelmsford for morning and afternoon inspectons.

The Cbelmsford secretary, Derek Butcher, said: "It looks very doubtful at the moment. There are buge pools of water lying on the surface, and it's just not getting away." Eric Read, a Bristol referee, will inspect Hereford's Edgar Street ground.

The Football League bave so far had two requests for inspections today from Luton Town, and Millwall. Luton play Everton and Millwall are bome to Cardiff City in league games.

wan are bone to Caroni City in league games.

The Norwich City goalkeeper, Kevin Keelan, may miss the second division game against Bolton Wanderers. He suffered a bamstring injury in Wednesday's testimonial match at Yeovil, and this changes of being fit are vated. his chances of being fit are rated only "50-50". There is better news, bowever, of defender David stringer—abother bamstring casualty. The injury ruled bim out uf the testimonial game hot be came through training yesterday morning and is almost certain to play.

Nuncaton Borough will be with-

Nuncaton Borough with be without their leading goalscorer, Bob
Vincent, for their FA Cup bome
oe against Maidstope United.
Vincent, who bas scored 21 goals
this season, bas broken his leg in
a motor accident and is unlikely
to play again this season. Bnb
Mackay, another Nuneaton player

vino's late arrival and early eagle

close to the flag. Apki told re-

porters that be was relaxed throughoot the round and hoped that he could reproduce his form

But it was the Mexican-bprn

But it was the Mexican-open Treving who pleased the Laon American crowd with an impeccable eagle three at the 315 yd first hole. He arrived late on Tuesday pight and set out in top form with bardly any practice, lofting his second shot high over the left-hand dogleg on the first

lofting his second shot high over the left-hand dogleg on the first and right up to the pip. He told reporters that he folt good after his first complete round on the Lagunita corrse

here, but added cautiously: "I am oot going to say I am confi-dent about winning. It is always a mistake to say you are confi-dent before play starts."

Intermittent showers, some of

when it matters most.

bas had 24 stitches in a head wound. Adding to the prublems of the manager. Geoffrey Gole-man, are injuries to his captain. Dietmar Bruck, the experienced Bill Baxter and David Lewis. The recent signing, Garry Fleet, is cur

The Sbrewsbury Town, player-manager, Alan Dorban, went one better than FA Cup poponeots. Wigan, when he drafted utility player Peter Dolby loto bis Cuo perty. At 33, Dolby is a year older than Wigan surprise choice as substitute the former Blackback

Dolby, whose two goals as a leenager in bla first appearance knocked Everton out of the League Cup in 1960, will be Shrewsbury's subsotute even though it is nearly 12 months since he last

played in the senior side.

Graham Wiostanley who has been with Brighton on a month?

Joan from Cartisle United, basissed for the Cartisle United for the Cartisle Unite signed for the Sussex club. signed for the sussex club. Win-stanley, 25, thus becomes the 17th new player to be signed by Brighton since Peter Taylor joined the club just over a year ago in company with Brian Clough. The total transfer outlay is nearing the \$200.000 mark £300,000 mark. Two former internacionals, Ron

Two former internationals, Ron Davies (Portsmouth) and George Graham (Manchester United), are to change clube with nu fee involved. The Portsmouth manager, lan Si John, announced the move vesterday and said it should be completed next week.

Alan Hardaker, the Football League secretary, criricizes, in the current issue of League Football, managers who complain about an unfair fixture list. He writes that managers who use the fixture list "as an explanation or an excuse for either too many away fixtures over a certain period, or too many defeats, are not doing themselves justice or doing the league any good in the eyes of the public."

good in the eyes of the public.".
Dave Mackay, manager of Derhy
County, comes In for particular
criticism following his complain
that his side bad played only once
at bome in five matches during a
period starting at the end of Sen
tember this season. "That was
indeed so", writes Mr Hardaker.
"but when Mr Mackay did not
say was that in the previous four
matches Derby bad been ar home
three times and away only once."

### Rugby Union

### Oxford given stiff examination

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Oxford University 7
Stanley's XV 26
There was not a lot for Oxford
supporters to enthuse about at
lifley Road yesterday as Bennett,
the visitors stand-off half, helped
linuseft to 18 nours and the hinself to 18 points and the University were roundly defeated by two goals, two penalty goals, and two tries to a penalty goal.

and a try, Stanley's XV, parading nine full internationals, were not—except in one crucial area—so strong a combination as the Steele-Bodger side that finished a point to the good in that champagne control on Wednesday. If one were to take these live same as the vital area.

on Wedoesday. If one were to take tilese live ganies as the vital yard-sdeks, it would not be difficult to pirk Cambridge as bot favourities to with the University Match. But things do not always work out so easily on the second Tuesday in December.

In fairness to Oxford, it must be said that Stanley's, when it came to the strength and poudage of their from five, posed, in the beavy conditions, an even stiller examination than the Steele Budger side had done. Supported by Burton's genial but effective operations at night load. Pullin had a count of six strikes to one against the head. The whole Oxford game has been built on a solid platform in the right and, with their own heeling not always well chatmelled, diey were thus undone at the seams.

I still have to say that on this evidence their pack has gane backwards since I saw them play so well against Northampton, who adulttedly are not their old force up from! The Oxford lineout play, apart from a few good moments from Kyrke-Smith, produced minimal returns. They were slow und uncoordinated and too often not wholly committed, in the luose where MacDonald was a pale shadow of the outstanding No. 3 I had watched shole weeks ago.

Websier was given enough room at the base of the visitor's scrumnage to hang himself, and the defence generally was sometimes alarmingly toadequate. In all ways it looked as if Oxford needed that lost match against the Harlequins last weekend.

Neither of the half-backs had a happy afternoon, MacKenzie in pardeular baving a testing fime, and, with rhythm at the fulcrum disrupted, and the errors in alignment that tend to occur as a result, the backs never really got going as a unit.

Glover, his defence given o rousting by Alastair Biggar, Iwice kicked away a good ball in the early stages but later redeemed himself to some extent with a fine cover tackle on Slemen that stopped a score. One of the Blues, Clarke, who was having his first match of the term after glandular fever and a broken collar bone, occepted his few Chances on the left

Lavery's cross-kick from the right, after Bennett bad missed out Biggor and Jorden had intruded at outside centre, hounced perfectly for Horton, who drove imposingly and unimpeded to that posts. Bennett cooverted this try and then kicked a simple penalty goal when Lee beld on to Webster (long since without the ball) at a mauit. But Quinnen got three points back with an Oxford penalty to make the score 9—3 at half-time.

Another specessful penalty shot Another successful penalty shot by Beonett, for offside at a scrum-mage near the posts, gave Stanley's a comfortable base for exploitation,



A forward pile-up at Iffley Road yesterday.

and by the last quarter they felt relaxed enough to throw the ball about as if it were a seven-a-side contest. It was, however, a setpiece move that led to the second try. Webster breaking, on the open side of the scrummage and Bengett scissoring through.

Bennett who converted this

Bennett, who converted this score himself, became more and more evpansive, and there were several occasions when the Oxford line was saved only because tha last pass went astray. In due course, Alastair Biggar pounded past Glover. Cooke set up a ruck, and a switch through the half-backs and Biggar again, all but got Lavery across the lice. The wiog was stopped, hul Bennett looped nutside him to score another try and then to bit the far post with his goalkick from the touchline.

Oxinto had consolation when Axualth and Kycke-Smith were

Asquith and Kyrke-Smith were prominent in a rare but deter-mined attack and the hooker. Rees, to his evident delighr, went over for a try that Quinnen might well have converted. At the eod, al-

Hough Buring's drive from a lineout close to the line was halted, that or Michael Biggar, always a strung and constructive figure, was not-and that was Stanley's tourth

not—and that was Stanley's tourth
try.

DNIORU UNIVERSITY J. S.
Waterweit Islewarth GS and St
Calliernes; P. R. Asquish Cliffon
and Baillot, "C. P. Kent Blundelle
and Worvester, canlaint. "T. R. Glover
Lancaster Hris and Liecon.
"Lancaster Hris and Liecon."
Lancaster Hris and Liecon.
"It is a light of the Control of the Control
Benedict S. and Wadlams; O. W.
Wackende Wyopesion CS and S.
Edwards, Liverpool and Brassenose.
P. S. Rees (Lardilf HS and Uaddalen).
P. H. Woodlead Bradford PS and
Lincoln, R. A. Davis (Sydney Linkers).
Stanley and Pembrolet, "P. St. L. KyrkeSmith Charles (Control of Machanic Charles Courted).
Chirts Courted, O. WerDonald Stellandoosth University and
Worcester;
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College: O G. MINET DAMMIN OF AND WORKESTEY.
STANLEY'S NV. A. M. Jorden | Rediothl: P. Lavery (London Irish), A. G. Riegar (London Scottish), O. A. Coote (Illategolis); M. Siemen | Bristol; N. Sennell (Rediord), J. Websiem (Moseley); M. A. Burton | Gloucester | J. V. Pullin | Bristol, Capielin | O. G. Weldon | Gloniari | N. Horiof (Moseley); M. G. Roberts | London (Moseley), M. Raffer (S) Loke's College | M. Biggar (London Scottish), G. Phillips | Northangolon |

### Parfrey and Batty injured in practice

The All Blacks wing. Grant Batty, and Ircland's new left wing Pattrick Parfrey, suffered slightly strained groins in their separate practice periods io Dublin this afternoon. Batty had to leave the field during the New Zealanders -wothour training stint, but he is expected to be fit to play against ireland at Lansdown Road tomor-

row.

Purfrey, 24, a final year medical student at University College, Cork, is considered "slightly doubtful" and will undergo a fitness test when the Ircland team trains again this afternoon. But the less were and the contract of the less were and the contract of the less were and the contract of the less were and the less were and the less were and the contract of the less were and the less were the less were and the less were the less the lock, Keane, and the scrum half, Moloney, came through tests yesterday. Keane and Moloney

were slightly injured in proviocial matches against the All Blacks.
Duggan, the reserve Irish No 8, is almost certain to be missing from the substatutes' bench. Het missed training yesterday because of algodian republe.

missed training yesterday because of glaodular frouble.

Harlequins' match with Cambridge University tomorrow had been moved from the waterlogged Stoop Memorial Cround to the Grange Road ground, Cambridge. Harlequins have cancelled a retution for their former players which was to have been held at the Stoop Memorial Ground tomorrow. Wasps, due to play Metropoliran Police at Sudbury, have also changed the venue, moving to police headqoarters, Imber Court

(kick off 2.30), because their ground is waterlogged. No club in the country is so badly hit by county and representa-tive calls as Cloucester, who will field a sadly depleted side against London Irish at Sunbury. They supply 11 players and n replacement to Gloucestershire and in addition have been forced to make two other changes. Their pramising young centre. Mogg, and England under-23 prop. Blakeway, have been suspended by the county disciplinary committee. Paul Williams, s dental student, comes into the reotre to make his first appearance in the first XV and Nicholls takes In the first XV and Nicholls takes over from Blakeway in the from

### Ali says he will go on until he is beaten

restored as world heavyweight boxing champion, said tonight that be would continue boxing until heat me "-and challenged George Foreman and Joe Frazier, the former champions, to box him on the same night.

the same night.

All, who woo back the heavy-weight oftle by knocking out Poreman in the eighth round in Kinshasa three weeks ago, said he was quite serious about taking on Foreman and Frazier one after the other. Before meeting Poreman, Ali said it would be his last bout, but be seemed to leave no doubt today be had changed bis mind and would continue boxing.

He discussed his plans and back that he Moslem faith, Ali also said that by cundouting boxing he could enry numbelievable to leave the possing he could enry numbelievable to the possing he could enry numbelievable to it thought about it and t now realize that my mission is to hold the champinnship and do as much as I can with It."

Saying he wanted \$10m (about \$4mil for his first defence, the champion said he believed that promoters would pay this amount for a mutch with Frazier. But he

Paris, Nov 21.—Muhammad All, probable opponents during a press indicated on firm preference and said it was up to the public to exclude continue boxing until somebody is great enough to said. "I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said, were entitled to a shot at the said, were entitled to a shot at the said. "I have decided that there is said." I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said." I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said." I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said." I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said." I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said." I have decided that there is said. "I have decided that there is said." I have decided Is so much I can do for religion, so much for the freedom of the black man in America." A convert to the Moslem faith, Ali also said that by conducing boxing he could earn nobelievable

He mentioned five boxers who, he said, were entitled to a shot at the title. They were Foreman. Frazier, Joe Bugner, of Britain. Ron Lyle and Henry Clark. "Joe Frazier is the one that most of the people would like to see me fight", he said, adding that he was negotiating with all five of the men he bud mentioned. At one point Ali said he would cunsider boxing for nothing. If the bout took place in a stadium with no televish coverage; but with no televish a coverage; but he sald more than once that money was a factor in his decision to continue in the ring. He expected his first defence to be in about fuur months.—Reuter.

### Connors shows his speed and hitting power

today. Connors, the number one seed, had little difficulty beating John Yuill, of South Africa. 6-0, 6-1 in their sixth round match and second-ranked Rosewall climinated Juan Gisbert, of Spain,

Rosewall had a tight first set against Gisbert, the sixteepth seed, but broke the Spaniard's serve in the tenth game after deuce had been called three times, taking the set 6—4. Glsbert came back again strongly in the second set, match-Ing Rosewall point for point, and the games went with service in 6-6. But then the Australian

Johannesburg. Npv 21.—The top seeds, James Connors, of the United States, and Ken Rosewall of Australia, powered their way into the quarrer final round of the meo's singles at the Sooth African Opeo tennis tournament bere today. Connors the number of the first see 3.2.6 In the hefore winning through to the quarier final round. McMillan, failing to take his chances and making several unforced errors, lost the first set 2—6. In the second, McMillan found form with fine volleys and sizzling double. fine volleys and sizzling duuble-handed backhand passing sbots. He broke Okker's service twice to take a 5-2 lead. The Dutchman hit back to break McMillao's service in the Dext game and ther beld his own for 4—5, before the South African served out for In the deciding set. Okker played steady and at times brilliant tennis. He twice broke McMillan's service He twice broke McMillan's service in take the set 6-1 for vicinity.

MEN'S SINGLES: Sixth round K. Ristward Australia heat I. Gisbert (Spain). n-1.7-6: T Okter (Netherlands) both I McMillan. (1-2.1-6.6-1): R. Ramire: Isleairo; both O Parun (NZ). 0-6.6-5; 7-5; A. Ache (US) beat R. Moore, 6-1, 6-2; A. Contors (198. beat J. Yoll, 6-0.6-1; M. Ristsen (US) beat R. Case (Australia). 0-6.6-0.

### For the Record Ice bockey

NATIONAL LLAGILE. New York
Hangers 5. Octroli Red Brings 4:8
Hangers 5. Octroli Red Brings 4:8
Hangers 5. Octroli Red Brings 4:8
Hangers 6. Delta Brings 1. Octroli Red 1. Oc

### Badminton

PAUMINIOU

2WEIBRUCKEN Uber Cup, Quarterfinal round West Germany beat Scotland, 6—1, H. Steden beat A.
Johnstone, 8—11, 11—6, 11—8; M.
Zizman beat M. Odoll, 11—2, 11—0;
U Ziebold beat G. Cameron, 11—3,
11—1; Steden and Zizman beat
Johnstone and dell, 15—13, 16—18,
15—9, K. Kuctl and V. Winter, loss
un C. Stewart and H. Mighinsh, 15—6,
S—15, 4—15, Steden and Zizman
beat Stewart and McMash, 15—9,
15—10, Kuctl and Winter beat
Johnstone and Odell, 15—6, 15—5.

Tennis

LONDON J. Spencer Radelile)
beat G. Miles Birmingham 5-2.
180-41, MB-88, 27-87, 53-47,
180-21, 67-58, 53-31; R. Reardon
(Sipke) beat R. Williams (Stourbridge, 6-2 (85-35, 54-56, 61,
18, 54-63, 64-31, 74-48, 129-1).

### Experience could help Clear Cut to win

Northern Racing Correspondent through waterlogging, but up to last Monday, only five had been abandoned in more than three

Southern and Midland unedings had been the chief sufferers from commuons, heavy rain which has been worse and worked nore deeply late the ground than neu-nith long memories can recall. The Vewbury stewards will hold a further course inspection at 4 p'clock today to decide the fate of the rain-threatened flornessy meeting tumorrow. A statement after a tea-time inspection yesterday said: "Water is still lying on parts of the coorse. Saturday's racing most depend on the weather, but there are reasonable grounds for hope that racing may be possible."

Prospects at Wulterhampton are evellent said the clerk of the course. Commander John Ford, "Further rain is forecast, but I'm quite confident the course can take it."

sike it."

Strangely, the northern half of Fingland has had nothing like such a punishing from the skies, and though today's programme at Newhury has vealled off as early as Wednesday, all is well at Newcastle. The clerk of the course, Mr Frederick Newton, said: "It would take a lot of rain to knock us off. The prospects are good. The going will be good to soft." Ionnorrow at Enstorth Park, Thomson Jones's hrilliant American-bred Tingle Creek will carry 12 st 7 lb in the 17,750 aroun Ale Steeplechase, by far the most rainable two mile handicap oner lences in the morth throughout the season.

Charles Hall's Clear Cut, left In

Charles Hall's Clear Cut, left in

the Bruwn Ale Steeplechase at the four-day acceptance stage, misses, perhaps wisely that race and runs in today's three mile Swift Steeplechase. Here he meets only three rivals at letel neighty of 12 st 4 lb, and Hall probably reflects that a 11,000 substance is hetter than a 27.730 shadow. If the race this afternuum had

heen a handicap Clear Cut would be conceding pienty of weight to the other three horses, and the conditions fuvnur him greatly. Although 18 of his 19 victories, two at Newcastle, since 1970, have been over two miles or two and a half miles, be has, as a novice, won As bis record since 1970 Indi-

cates Clear Cut is a steeplechaser of high class, but he has one Achilles beel in his make up. He Achilles beel in his make up. He travels badly and vorries much when he is nway Ironi bis own box at Towton, Yorkshire, and ground, the National Hunt racing this week. Six meetings have been this week. Six meetings have been the distance was not too far to have in the last four days, all make him upset. On the ene make him upset. On the ene occasion he has travelled south he ran disappointingly, and was unhappy in his overnight stay in a foreign stable. However, the journey outh along the moinr-kay to Neurcaytle is not long, and he has plenty of time this morning to get to the course and re-turn shortly after his race.

Tartan Ace, mount of Thomas Tartan Ace, mome of Thomas Stack, who is retiring a strong pace for his fellom purkeys with 28 successes, three more than Graham Thorner, may be the one Plear Cut has to lear Arthur Stephenson's seven-eva fild won three of his 111 race, last season, and the previous senson he had seven successes to givered. In his only many this season Tartan his only oming this seriod. In his only oming this serion, Tarian Ace finished fourth in Wetherby, and looked in need of a rice. He has vouth on his side, and lonks set for another good season but at level weights ne should nor heat the more experienced Clear Uni.

Jim's Pleasure, trained by Steve Neshit, the former tracelling head lad to Colonel lyde at Middlellam, may saddle the winner of the Cuckon Oportunity Norkes' Hurdle. Stack is likely to move one

Stack is likely to move one point to louch the 30 mark on Fly Bye in the plater Norices' Steeplechase, and Frank Carr's Malton stable might bring off a double with Timbo in the Wegtail Selling Handicap Hurdle and with Potterstille in the Smpc Amateur Ridery' Nuvices' Hardle, Martin Blackshar had much in reserve when winning of Timbo reserve when winning on Timbn at Nottingham on November 12, and he is again in the saidle. Pottersville, started as facuurite when running he the list time this season, at Kelso last week and won his race by eight lengths. The race in which he runs, con-The race in which he rins, confined to amateurs, is perhaps the most difficult to assess on the Newcastle programme, incause the inexpected often happens in novice events over hordes or fences confined to amateurs. However, on the way Pottersville ever, on the way Pottersville treated his field at Kelso in a similar race and drew clear of his rivals after the last hurdle, he should be the soundest choice.

### Britain poorly served for class events over a mile

An Indictment of British racing's the Group three Hungerford. In this connexion it is nothing short of disgraceful that the Pattern Committee should have just turned down Yurk's proposal to stage a inability to provide class events over a mile bas been made by Crawford & Gilbey, sponsors if the chamolop raceborse of the year awards. The firm, in announcyear awards. The lirm, in amounting their floal placings, declare:

"After this, the first year of the awards, uoe coochision in particular is forced on one. British racing is shockingly served in the miling category—seven, eight and nine furlongs—in comparisua with French mile races, locking two in Group one, as against six British

counterpart to the Prix de la Foret next season over its new seven-furlong course.

abandoned, it is not surprising that three French borses bead the list for the miling category.

El Rastro comes out lop from Ace of Aces and Mount Hagen, while Fraoce also takes the middle rrench mile races, locluding two in Group one, as against six British with one in Group one, the Sussex Stakes—and that confined to three and four-year-olds.

"There are three French sevenfuriong races including the Group one Prix de la Foret, and only one English race over the distance.

while Frace also takes the middle distance section with Dablia. British wins were recorded in the sprint and staying categories by Bay Express and Ragstone. The Year, elected by Crawford & Gilbey subscribers, will be announced next week.

### Newcastle programme

12.45 CUCKOO HURDLE 1£204 : 2m 60yds)



1.15 WAGTAIL HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 60yds)

1.45 JACKDAW HURDLE (Handicap: £690: 2m 60yds) 3 JACKEDA W HOLLD 11 (100 ) INCOM. Dixon. 5-17-12 Mr A. Eubank 7
4p112-0 Sedge Warbler | C) (Mrs. Husband), G. Richards, 6-11-12

Goulding Solid Silver 18. Newton 1 F. Carr. 5-11-5 M. Blackshaw Cow Pastures (CD) 4J. Alder Alder 9-11-5 M. Blackshaw Great Park 4 Mrs. Aktroyd 1 T. Gillam, 5-11-5 B. Kelfer Corragele 4 Mrs. Edm. (7. P. Gordon, 1-11-1 Skiffingon The Cent (CD) 1 Mrs. Chresbrough 1, W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-1 Hooked Again 4J. Fawcette, G. Richards, 5-11-0 R. Collins 7 Weitner 1 Charles 1 Charl

Hooked Agein al. Fawcette, G. Richards, 5-11-0 ... Welton Lad J. Henderson T. Barnes, 4-10-10 ... Berganger alire Hamilton Smith G. Richards, 3 2133-04 Temple Rise [CO] (Vir O. Smith), R. Bmith, 5-13-3 C. O0000-0 Old Vince (IV. Thyne), C. Bell, 5-10-0) Usylas 1501 (II. Chalmers Walson), W. Crawford 17 02001-3 Hard Bronze IV. Olckie: J. Barciay, 8-10-0 Mr H. 18 4120-00 Proleus Choice (CO) IJ. Armetrong: G. Robinson. J. Armstron.

J. Armstron.

J. Armstron.

Corraggio, 8-1 Grest Park, Tho Geni, 10-1 Serganger, 14-1 Solid Silver, 16
colhers.

2.18 SWIFT STEEPLECHASE (£753: 3m) 31131-0 Clear Cut IDJ (J Hentingway), W. Hall. 10-12-4 J O'Nelli 02-4211 Callingwood IDJ (Virs Tombs), M. Naughion, 8-12-4 M. Okkinson 20ul3-4 Tartan Ace (DJ (O. Adams), W. A. Stephenson, 7-12-4 T. Stack 4p/02-2 Tregarron IDI (M. Bivith, K. Oliver, 7-12-4 .... C. Teaker 6-4 Tartan Ace, 5-2 Clear Cut, 11-4 Tregarron, 6-1 Collingwood. 2.4S PLOVER STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 2m 120yds)

001042 Sellyowen iMrs Drydeni, K. Phyer, 8-11-10 ... C. Tinkler 011-20 Fly Sye iJ. Grani Peterkini, W. A. Siephenson, 7-11-10 ... A. Taylor 7 ... Craig. 6-11-10 J. Mooney 7 1000-22 Anglo Scot iMrs Gordon, P. Chienan, 5-11-10 J. Mooney 7 Anglo Scot iMrs Gordon, P. Chienan, 5-11-10 J. Mooney 7 Anglo Scot iMrs Gordon, P. Chienan, 5-11-10 J. Man 7 4 Anglo Scot iMrs Gordon, P. Chienan, 5-11-10 J. Man 7 4 Anglo Scot iMrs Gordon, P. Chienan, 5-11-10 J. Man 7 4 Anglo Scot iMrs Gordon, P. Chienan, 5-11-10 J. Rucklay 5-10 Anglo Scot, 5-1 La Danza, 4-1 Ballyowen, 11-2 The Bandit, 10-1 Fly Bye, 1 Noremac's Lurk. 3.15 SNIPE HURDLE (£272 : 2½m)

Oc.1 Pattervilla (II) 18. Newton: F. Carr. 5-12-2 Mr S. Stambone
423-031 Rod Earl 1H. Fard: S. Norton: 5-12-2 ... Mr K. Oray 5
043313 Romany Logend : F. McInners Sistaner: Skinner, 5-12-3
Romany Logend : F. McInners Sistaner: Skinner, 5-12-3
Billherry Moss (R. Wilson: Wilson, 5-11-0 ... Mr M. Semmett 7
0-04 Don Rabirlo : W. A. Stephenson: Stephenson, 6-11-9 Flying Mero IK. MacPhersoni, Stephenson, 6-11-9 Mr. Forest King IK. MacPhersoni, T. Craig, 5-11-9 Mr. Mr. Golden Eloke IMrs Turneri, Mrs Turneri, 6-11-9 Mr. Hardyshee Flyer IW. A. Riephenconi, Stephenson, 0030-40 Lucker Princess (A. Dickinson), V. Thompson, 

Newcastle selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 12.45 Jim's Pleasure. 1.15 Timhn. 1.45 Temple Rise. 2.15 CLEAR CUT is specially recommended. 2.45 Fly Bye. 3.15 Pottersville. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.45 Royal Refuge. 1.45 Corraggio.

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Peter Townsend, Bembridge's team mate, went one better with

them heavy, fell throughout the day. Play was not interrupted for long, but several players said they found the big, normally fast-rolling greens a little spongy. ing greens a little spongy. Maurice Bembridge, the British PGA champion, who went round in 69, said: "The greens are a bit slow because of the rain, but they will imprave when they are cui."

a 68 and, for Scotland, Brian Barnes scored 73 and Bernard Gallacher 71. Craig DeFoy, of Wales, also did well with a near 70. Lu Liang Hnan, of China, had a 66, with well-calculated shots to the greens and down the Darrow fairways, harely 30 yards wide in places. round, taking advantage of thuir strong driving over the 6,673 yd course and infallibly dropping long approach sbots comfortably laces. The veteran Roberto de Vicenzo

of Argentina, who played in the winning side in the first cup tournament in 1953, showed the crowd that he had lost pone ut his skill by secoring a popular 67.—Reuter. Palm Springs, California, Nov 20.—Britain's Peter Oosterhuis re-turned 8 70, two under par, today to be one stroke off the leader with 429, after six rounds of the

tournament players divisioo qualifying school.

The leader, Robert Risch of California, also had a 70 to pur him at four under par with 423 and two rounds to play. The lowest 18 scores from the field of 74 will earn playing privileges or the will earn playing privileges on the United States Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) tour pext year. Oosterhuis had three birdles and ooc over par during his round. Florentino Molloa of Argentina had a 75 to put him on 441. Alooe in third place is Robert Wadkins of the United States with 430, two under par. Alan Taple of the United States, who led after five rounds, is in fourth place at 431. He had a 74 today.—Reuter.

6—4. 7—6.

Their rictories mirrored the predictable form displayed by seeded players in the men's matches played early in the day. Connors, showing his remarkable speed and hitting power, one and ome again turned what looked like winning passing shots from Yuill loto irretrievable shots for him-

turned on the pressure, comfortably winning the tie-breaker 7—2. Tom Okker, of the Netherlands,

Golf CHRISTCHURCH: New Zealand
Onen: 184, J. Newion (Australia: 60.
P. Thomson (Australia: N. Wood
Iscotland: 70. B. Jeckel (U.S. K.
Filsworth (U.S.: 71. D. Pooley (Australia: R. Shearer (Australia: P. Murray (Australia: C. W. Caldwell, R. Coombe, F. Maillor, W. Macimosh, G. Ekis (US).

Snooker .

### Alan Blyth

The Mahler boom shows no sign of abating. On Wednesday every seat seemed to be taken for Boulez conducting the third symphony, and the andience was intent as ever on drinking at the fountain of soul-baring mixed with child-like innocence. Not everything may have been to the liking of the composer's super-addicts. Boulez, after all, is not one to worship with complete subjectivity at any shrine, and he kept his head here where many other conductors lose theirs in their search to embrace the whole of Mahler's most all-embracing symphony.
If you wanted the music laid

hefore you plain and with a marvellous fidelity to both the composer's copious markings and his often complex structure, then this reading was yours.
With the BBC Symphony better
rehearsed than any other
orchestra in London can afford to he, Boulez could show as every detail of the long openmg movement without embarrassment and pace it broadly yet with perfect con-trol. Schwer und dumpf is Mahler's instruction and there was his disciple obeying the letter of the law with his heavy, muffled tread for the trombones and hassoons. Then the trombone solo, marked sentimental", was just that but not soupy as it cao sometimes sound (partly because Alfred Flaszynski was playing the instrument so beautifully). Yet for all its cogency, the movement did not quite suggest Pan awakening as Mahler originally intended, rather a superh exposition of often recalcitrant material.

The flower-power movement was given just the transparent texture the music predicates, although here Boulez seemed to make his one musical misjudgment of the evening with a wildly fast second tempo. The animals in the Scherzo were fortunately not made to hurry, and the posthorn, caressingly intoned, stole in with almost hypnotic effect. So did Yvonne Minton in the Nietzsche Lied, having had the ground prepared for her by a conductor who can get his strings to differentiete between pp and ppp. Her words did not carry all the meaning they should, hut the tone was

suitably grave and Erda-like. Nobody goes wrong with the boys and the "bim-bam", yet few manage as Boulez did to halance them ideally against the ladies' chorus and also to hanish eny idea of false naïvety.

So the ground was prepared for the coble finale, but not for Boulez's astonishing coup in drawing emotion from such a seemingly objective approach. I was willing to wager that as the expression Mahler so fervently desires at the start of the move-ment was missing, so would be its true heart. Not so; as the playing intensified to a degree not yet encountered in the interpretation, Boulez proved he knew more about Mahler than perhaps we did. It was a most compelling experience.



Hercule Poirot (Albert Finney) and all-star suspects

# A nostalgic ride on the Stamboul train

Murder on the Orient Express (a) ABC 1 and 2

The Projectionist

Electric Cinema

The movies recognized the special magic of the railways right from the start, when Edison's cameraman strapped e camera to the froot of an express to film a "phantom ride"; and the Lumière hrothers startled their first parie audiences with a head-on Paris audiences with a head-on view of a train steaming eedately into the statioo of La Ciotat. At the turn of the century Hale's Tours sat their audiences in a realistically rocking mock-up railway carriage while a projected moving panorama of exotic exotic landscapes was viewed through

the windows.

The train itself hecame a personage in The Great Train Robbery, of 1903, the first major dramatic film; and its career never looked back. John Huntley's affec-tionate history of Railways in the Cinema (Ian Allen) details some hundreds of films—from The Redemption of Reilroad Jack (1913) and The Wreck (1924) to John Frankenheimer's The Train—io which locomotives have played leading dramatic roles.

The railroad film, however,

comedies, Our Hospitality (1923)

and The General (1926). In the Thirties railways hecams less a settiog for epic end romance then for crime end adventure. Arnold Ridley's crime comedy The Ghost Train was filmed three times, in 1927, 1931 (with Hulbert and Courtneidge) and in 1941 with Arthur Askey; while Will Hay's Oh Mr Porter, with the Miller's ghost who was seen every night when the moon geve light, walking the track with a sack on his back, down to the hlack botheen, owed not a little to the same original.

The rail crash-actual (thanks to the studio model makers) or averted-became a fevourite dramatic motif, with Hitchcock as the master (Number 17, The Secret Agent). Train wheels and pistons were indispensable to those now so nostalgic montages, generally dominated by the fall-ing leaves of caleodars, which through the early years of sound films effectively conveyed lapses of time and the rise or decline of the protagonist's career.

No train, however, possessed more glamour or romance than the Orient Express, which made its maiden trip from Paris to

reached its marvellous apogee in the 1920s, when Ahel Gence made his passiooata melodrama La Roue, John Ford created the epic of the making of the Union Pacific in The Iron Horse (1924), and Keato starred trains in two of the most perfect silent comedies. Our Hosnitality (1923) nationalities, of all ages. For three days these people, these strangers to one another, are brought together. They sleep and eat under one roof, they can are the first night not get away from each other. At the end of three days they part, they go their several ways, oever, perhaps, to see each other again."

Sidney Lumer's edaptation of Murder on the Orient Express is a deliherate period pastiche, from the opening credits, over-laid on crushed satin and backed with evocatively orchestrated music. In the restaurant of the Istanhul Hotel the Turkish orchestra stumble through "On the Good Ship Lollipop" and "Red Sails in the Sunset"; and the mysterious passeogers who will board the Express that winter's night forgather in ones and twos—in the hotel, on the ferry, finally on Istanhul station where each passes in turn before the camera to be introduced with a suitable character hit.

It is an all-star cast, which is necessary nowadays if you are to present character roles as sharply defined as the old studio stock companies were schooled to make them. Albert Istanhul S5 years ego, in April, Finney is heavily disguised as entertainment, a couple of hours 1919, with its lush oak and the pedantic Poirot; Lauren of nostalgic escape, if you're mahogany and cut glass, its four- Bacall is the archetypal garru- prepared to go easily with it.

lous mid-American tourist; Wendy Hiller is the dragoo Princess (there's a switch here: Princess (there's a switch here:
the public ty describes her
"ageless beanty", but Poirot
thought her "one of the ugliest
old ladies he had ever seeo").
Every passenger, indeed, is a
star (Gielgud, Connery, Anthony
Perkins and so on); with Rich-

It is touchingly loyal to Mrs Christie (Peul Dehn's scenario hardly alters a word) and to the period; adding only some vivid realizations of character and incidents (tha reconstructed murder scene has a nice hallucinatory effect) and supremely elegant phomgraphy by Geof-frey Unsworth, often toning down the colours in the exteriors practically to rich monochrome.

It stays precisely et the level of Agatha Christie, demands the same adjustments, the same precarious suspension of disbelief. Lumet accepts her on her own terms, doesn't question the unlikelihood, makes no attempt to apologise for Poiror's expository denouement, doesn't even trouble to hide the oddity that one notices in the novel, that the Express should on this occasion he such a peculiarly short and unpatronized train. No more nor less than the hook itself, it is a perfectly pleasant entertainment, a couple of hours

The Projectionist, produced, written, directed end edited by Harry Hurwitz, creates its own other world, and its own genre too. It is e film huff's ecstasy, a surrealist trip into the com-munal subconscious, formed in the shared experience of the golden age of Hollywood gar-hage. Made over a period of five years and at a cost of \$100,000, it first emerged at this year's Edinhurgh Festival; hut it is steeped in the authentic Forties etmosphere.

The setting is one of the last The setting is one of the last movie palaces, with its drill-sergeant manager and regimented ushers. The hero is the projectionist who is forever taking off into the fantasy worlds he sees through the window of his booth. He wanders in and out of Bogart's Casahlanca, the leggy world of Busby Berkeley's Domes or the news. Berkeley's Dames or the news-reel life of Adolf Hitler. He is Ronald Colman in Gungo Din and Batman and Tarzan and Captain Flash. His mind conjures movie trailers for dreadful science-fiction films called (according to his mood) The Terrible or The Wonderful World of Tomorrow. It's an attractive piece of eccentricity, sometimes juvenile, often very funny, and from time to time possessed of its own surreal

I will he discussing Ingman Bergman's film Scenes from a Marriage next Friday.

**David Robinson** 

Spell-binding comic performer Action Theatre

Bush

Irving Wardle

Appropriating the name of Fass-binder's company on the strength of one trip to Munich, this is a young bilingual group whose act consists of feeding Anglo-German attitudes into the absurdist shredding mechine.

Their late-night show, Travestie aus Liebe, is credited to one George Pinkwell (alias Georg Rosagut) whose literary remains are variously said to have been unearthed in e GDR hookshop and washed up on a Mediterranean beach. On the basis of this heavy Nehokovian joke, the company erects e series of comic and fantastic encounters on the neutral ground of a Mediterranean island. Bearded Harold, in flight from a detested wife, is playing the role of a nature poet. Avril, a humdrum secre-tary with a kinky hoss, passes herself off as a secret agent. And so on. The characters and situations are crass, and so are the English performances.

That would he that, but for the figure of Ortrud Beginnen, a caharet artist Istely recruited to the company, and a spell-hinding comic performer from

the first moment we see her loping over the sands in search of a lost contact lens. Fragile vet statuesque, securing all the emphasis she needs by raising an index finger or widening her already huge eyes, she is like a Bee Lillie with glamour; and she makes German sound the most meltingly seductive lan-guage in the world.

Where the surrounding com-pany slam their laughs across with direct hammer hlows, she works obliquely, and her per-formance amounts to a conspiracy with the audience egainst the other characters. A loud girl harges into her hotel room at midnight claiming the second bed. Miss Beginnen receives her with a flashing smile. Certainly the intruder must have the host hed; it doesn't matter that she hos just takeo the wrong toothhrush and covered it with blood. But at every split second she is un observed, she falls into the gestures of a murderously incensed landledy. When a corpse is discovered under the hed, though, she takes it in her stride and escapes detection by calmly hacking off s tell-tale hand and secreting it about her person (by oow she is garbed io a Red Cross headdress and Blue Angel lingeries. Description does not catch the esseoce of this lady; I snggest you sub-mit to her spell oo one of the

Heinz Wunderlich

In Mr Wunderlich, organist of the Hamburg Jakobikirche, such confidence was not altogether misplaced. There is more of the showman in his character man in that of the generality of organists. He did not hesitate, even if at the expense of Bachian style, to draw on what sounded like the full resources of the Festival Hall organ (and those resources are pretty voluntinous). In his use of tempo variation, too, these were quite extravagant performances.

as the famous D minor Toccata and Fugue; but the toccata did seem a little over-dramatically treated, with its rhythms generplayed the fugue with plenty of hrilliance, making much of its echo effects, It was a perform-ance of which Stokowski would not have been ashemed. There were however, hints of rhythmic rigidity during the fugue, and this was to he noted

company's two remaining nights.

ously stretched and the pedels

producing a ferocious snort apter to the music of two cen-

turies later. Mr Wunderlich

elsewhere, for example at the beginning of the "Dorian" fugue and in the long canonic section opening the F major. In fect, Mr Wunderlich's rhythms, though sturdy enough in the C major Toccata, Adagio and Fugue, at least until a patch of instability in the closing pages, often seemed to lack underlying strength.

His phrasing is exceptionally clear. The fugue of the C major was sharply articulated, and the hig pedal solos there and in the F major were more precisely shaped by Mr Wunderlich's feet than many organists manage with their organists manage with their fingers in comparable passages. But there was a shade too much rhetoric, a shade too much noise; and one felt that Mr Wunderlich was most of all at home in his encore, Reger's B-A-C-H fantasy.

Oueen Rainbow

Philip Norman

That real music should issue from a band named Queenfeaturing a singer named freedy Mercury—is sufficiently intriguing. Their single, "Killer Queeo", is in everyone's charts: a song of madrigal in-noceoce and tongue-twisting depravity, embellished with almost as many sound effects as "Good Vibrations" Melody Maker this week disclosed that, when Freddy Mercury wears hlack, even his socks echo this corporate identity. Nothing less could have warranted another journey into Finsbury Perk oo Wednesday, and to its gloomy-hearted palace of varieties.

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100 YEARS OF ART

Freddy Mercury, despite the hest efforts of Melody Maker, is 8 rather endearing person. He dresses with the insubstantial menace of a white moth, yet he wishes his audience a courteous good evening. Curvetiog and prancing, to display a bottom small even by the attenuated standards of rock music, he has e voice of genuine concert pitch that forces the toncert into shepes and strange corners; the most violent of his songs seems to ride on the languor of a ruined choirboy.

Indeed, it was strange how, as they went further into the music from "Sheer Heart Attack", the lights and visual pletitudes seemed to diminish hefore the genuine musical strength of this band. Mercury himself, still greeting us politely, took to the piano : there was interest in all the guitar playing of the impassive Brian May. And an audience largely consisting of painted infants, whose bodies had previously been so many potential hlunt instruments, became silent and paid them rapt attention.

I made a consciantious effort to arrive in Finshury Park in tima to see Hustler, the supporting band, and got there just in time for the end of their per-formence. The noisiest of their ensembla was just exhorting the audience to "Go on—give us a hit of ebuse". It is natural for a little band to want to upstage a hig one. Hustler, in their enthusiasm, gave a convincing portrayal of some men digging up the road.

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Karen Kain and Denis Ganio

### To hell with Proust

Impossible, you would think, to turn A in Recherche du Temps perdu into a hallet, and of course you are right. Roland Petit avoids any such claim for his letes work, Les Intermit-tences du coeur, which his Ballets de Marseille have just hrought to Paris for a season at the Champs-Elysées. Instead, lie ettempta first to offer some images of paradise according to Proust, then to follow the author to the hell inhahited hy some of his characters.

In the handsome hut ludicrously overpriced programme book published, at 50 francs (nearly a fiver) for the gala opeoing. Petit explains how he tried to halt the action of the novel at those points where the characters found whatever qualities linked or opposed them at their most intense, or alter-natively at the pages offering the most impalpable, fleeting impressions. I think the episode called

Faire cattleya, ou les métaphores de la passion hest shows the possibilities of that approach. To harp music by away from each other. The originality and express-

they sort with the music, the handsome period costumes by Christine Laurent and faultless performances by the two dan-cers, Gilberte Guis end Richard Duquency, all combine to make this indeed a vivid Proustian image. If the whole baller had heen on so inspired a level, it would have heen Petit's masterpiece.

There are other highlights, elthough not of the same quality. The jeunes filles en fleurs are prettily brought to life, playing in enclosed groups and circles, hrightly oblivious of the choppy sea hehind or the young man in pale suit and bat who watches with morosely gnawing passion. Karen Kain, a guest from the Canadian National Ballet, is Albertine; her "sleeping" duet with Denis Ganio has imaginative touches and ends, thanks to a hidden trapdoor, with Albertine literally disparue.

The Baron de Charlus presents a disappointingly scruffy figure (neither costume nor Gérard Taillade's make-up quite Saint Saëns, Swann and Odette realize their passion for the first succeeds) hut his rendezvous time. Their duet is arranged with four roughs has melodrawith lively imagination, the matic power. When they can movements based on a simultaneous straining towards and away from each other.

The originality and containing the matic power. When they can finally be hothered with bim rather than their game of cards, they throw him about and kick him with indifferent releases. him with indifferent violence.

Other episodes come off less well. The pas de deux which represents Vioteuil's sonata is disappointingly hanal, and although Loipa Araujo looks splendid as the Duchesse de Guermantes, neither choreo-graphy nor manner really brings that rich character 10 life. The carefully dorsal nudity of Morel (Rndy Bryans) among the whores of Maineville looks 100

contrived to be coovinging.

The "battle of angels" hetween Morel and Saint-Loup provides a male pas de deux for Bryans and Michael Denard, a guest from the Paris Opera. The hlond heroism of the latter is set against the dark menece of the other in a loog, too variable, but marvellously danced duet. Some images of struggle, amhiguously martial or sexual, are strikingly inventive, and even the more conventional sequences of competitive display hecome exciting when presented with such virile power.

Judged against the audacity of the concept. Pent has succeeded surprisingly often in evoking, to a greater or less evoking, to a greater or less extent, in two acts and 13 scenes, some aspects of the themes that recur through Proust's work: melancholy, vanity, folly, vice, jealousy end the quest for an uoattainable John Percival

mainly of well-known works from Proust's time, goes against present-day ideas of propriety, running from Reynaldo Hahn to Wagoer via Franck, Saint-Saëns, Dehussy, Beethoven and Faure. But ooly occasionally (for instance, using the Rienzi overture for the finale) does it sound quite wrong. Generally the choice is apt enough, and if the use of such e cooglomeration is objectionable in principle, one must ask which composer could have supplied a complete score for the project?

The one aspect of the ballet which does not work at all is the attempt to convey the idea of time remembered. A brief prologue chez Verdurin is not convincingly linked to what follows. In the finale, a dancer presenting a plausible portrait of Proust sits staring, motion-less, while characters from earlier episodes return, but they themselves remain separate.

Consequently the sequence resembles the customary reprises of a musical show rather than the assembling of related themes. But what else could one have expected in so enormous a venture? Perit calls one of his scenes Monsieur de Charlus vaincu par l'impossible. In a somewhat different sense, he has

Festival Hall

Stanley Sadie

Choosing four Each loccatas for an organ recital, as Heinz Wunderlich did on Wednesday, argues a good deal of confidence, not only in one's fingerwork and footwork but also io one's ability to sustain remittingly extrovert, virtuoso character.

Some extravagance may he justified in a piece as theatrical

the priness.

the satisfaction and credit of defeated only by the impossible.

His choice of music, a collage

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

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### Unhappy families: A game of disturbance that can lead to psychiatric treatment

"I liked you hetter when you were depressed. Now I find you intolerable", says a woman to her formarly emotionally unstable husbånd who has just returned home from a clinic high spirited and confident. The relationship between this couple and the two children whom the woman manipulates-and the way the wife exploits the man's weakness until he collapses-forms one of the cases in Professor Horst E. Richter's The Family as Patient, published in England last week. The book is about the "origin, nature and treatment of marital and family conflicts" and is an account or Professor Richter's 20-year study of a form of family therapy which he helieves can improve the condition of sick and unstable families who are driving each other mad.

Professor Richter was in London last weekend to launch the English translation of his book, and give a series of lectures on his work. He is a doctor, psychiatrist and Freudian analyst, now director of the Psychosomatic Clinic at the University of

He first hit on the ides that the whole family, and not just the accuringly disturned member of it, shoold be treated as panent, when he looked into his own behaviour.

"Twenty years ago I realized that I was projecting my own problems on to my children", he says. "So I tried changing my therspeutic manner. Before, when people brought me a child to see because he was not eating, or would not sleep, I would treat the child and merely give the parcots advice about how to handle him. But at this point I realized that one should treat the parents not as cotherapists, but alongside the child as patients, because children's problems are often merely reactions to their parents, who are using the child as an instrument to solve their own

Traditional snalysts have been conerned only with individuals, and with discovering who the real patient is, and what treatment he needs. But Professor Richter and increasing numbers of doctors have come to see that anxiety which appears in one person is often a characteristic not of that person alone, but of his whole family, and of the interactions hetween husband and wife, parent and child. The object of the treatment then becomes the whole family conflict, rather than the traditional inner conflict of one member of it. The entire family, in fact, become patients. "The ailment of the family", Professor Richter writes in his book, "lies in the disturbed communication . . . of the group. The dialogue has become distorted. . . . It is on this failure of communication that family therapy must focus."

Like Tolstoi's unhappy families, Professor Richter's disturbed ones are each disturbed in their own way. But he recognizes that there are certain patterns in the way that families fall out of step with each other. The couple shove, for instance, suffer from "family symptom neurosis" in which the family makes one of its members sick and then treats him as a "case". Families like this one pick a victim; if he escapes they cast another in the same role, for without a scapegoat cannot keep up what has become an

unstable but necessary balance.

There are also families whose sickness takes tha form of huilding a neuroric world of their own; far from victimizing anyone they cling together in a remark-shly tenacious way. These families, says Professor Richter, "remind the ootside observer of a family on Christmas Eve when everyone pretends that they helieve in Santa Claus bringing gifts." Their "family character neuroses" can take the form of helieving in a world that resembles s peaceful sanatorium; or they can become paranoid and see the world through the bars of a fortress, or hysterical and turn the whole world into a theatre.



no family that does not go through patches of confusion and destruction, should look for treatment? "When an individual is closely dependent on one or more members of his family that he caunot solve his problems himself through individual trestment", Professor Richter says. He believes that there are more people in need of family therapy than individual preatment. And he is not lacking in patients, though he admits that it is principally women who come to him with their children. "It often takes some pressure to make the husband come. Men are educated to he ashamed of emotional problems. When a child has got a problem, the man says to his wife, 'That's ao educational problem, and education is your department,"

Tweoty years ago, Professor Richter's theories were not immediately well received. The snalysts in Berlin, where he lived, were sceptical about dilnting and fragmenting the pure classical analysis, and for some time he earned his living working for the radio, an experience he now feels was invaluable in training him how to speak and make contact with other

But while his actual techniques remove him from classical Freudian analysis, he novetneless chings to its framework. work principally with interpretations and classifications", he says. "Instead of concentrating on analysing the psychic . conflicts of an individual, I try and uncover the conflicts between individuals. And I encourage people to deal with these And I encourage people to deal with these conflicts by iscreasing their insight into them." He measures the success of his methods by the reports he gets from families he has trested who all say that they have learned to discuss their problems, be more courageous about admixing that they exist, and that they have hegun to question exactly why, for example, one of the children will not eat.

or the wife has become very aggressive. He says that his therapy helps people to deal better with their own struggles next time they arise, and that it can reduce the destructive effect these conflicts usually

But his methods are very different from those of orthodox analysis. For one thing the treatment is short—14 consecutive days of two-hour sessions, instead of the usual three to five year prolonged analysis. Then the whole family sits around in 8 group, often with a second therapist present, instead of having the patient on a couch. "It is cruder, more untidy and not so rigid". Professor Richter says. "You have to be flexible and find the best approach for each different family, instead of trying to fit the family to the psychoanalyst." It is also much harder on the analyst, who has to he not only impartial but especially resilient and well

Professor Richter is not alone in practising family therapy; similar sorts of trestment are becoming increasingly popular in Sweden, Italy, America and in this country. And he is still in many ways a very conventional figure, rooted in the classical system. He defends rery fiercely, for instance, the whole notion of the "family" and dismisses as "rehellious" rubbish the view that children must be protected against its noxious influence. "I believe that for most people, and

especially for people who are very aware of the stresses of society, that the relation-ship hetween two people, and between parents and children, is a very important one." His new hook, Objective Solidarity, for

His new hook, Objective Solidarity, for some months now on the hest seller list in Germany, but not yet published in this country, discusses the wider issues of mental health in society, and tries to provide readers with their own therapy, which they can discuss at home. "We are so few family therapists", he says. "We must helo people to find out for themselves and overcome the problems of living together." The Family of Patient, Horst E. Richter, Souvenir Press, £3.50.

Caroline Moorehead

### The art of making a room look lived-in

of old houses, is at 68 still up the firm started in the early thirties by Lady Colefax and made famous by their partner-ship, John Fowler has an impressive array of clients, including or covers." members of the Royal Family, the Rothschilds, the Astors, Bunny Mellon, Herry Hyams. One of his current jobs is seventeenth-century Chevening, the future home of Prince Charles.

John Fowler's HQ is the garden room in his Hampshire cottage. As adviser to The National Trust, he visits many mansions such as Montacute and Sudbury. And, as an expert on historical colour, he is often consulted by architects seeking advice on the decorative restoration of, for example, a Georgian house. His hook, English Decoration in the Eighteenth Century, written with John Cornforth, will be published soon.

"My people", as hc calls his customers, "probably know what they want because I've worked for most of them or their parents for two genera-With dressmakers it is over after the fittings-my jobs may go oo for years. People come back wanting another wing done when there is a calamity or an inheritance in the family." A Fowler room is as English as Nimrod and old roses. Pointers are painted furniture, cheerful flowered chintzes; colours, greens, limes, yellows and coral; books piled on octagonal or circular tables with cloths fringed and down to the ground, plain lamps, comfort-

shle seating. "I like to design for pos-terity. But interior decoration is the most impermanent of art forms. Dad overspends and son must retrench—any human frailty and the whole thing's gone.

What keeps him in demand in such an expensive and com-petitive field? "Striking the halance between the often grand setting and a lack of preten-sion", he says. "An innimate atmosphere is what I'm good at doing. It is a knack of knowing how to make a room look personal, lived-in, and at the same nime giving it an air of elegance and distinction—inelegance and distinction—informally formal. I detest forbidding, chilling things unless
the purpose of the room
demands it. Hitting the right
note is harder in high-ceilinged
grandeur, which is why chintz
is a good medium. I love
comfort: gemittich rather than
cosy, which has overtones of
twee. I'm a romantic snob. My
mother said that to be well
dressed is suitably dressed, and
it is a good dictum in design."
When given a stately home

When given a stately home to overheul, John Fowler re-searches thoroughly. Visually, I koow io a flash. You are half way there if you have flair-the rest is hard work. If you lack flair, then a great deal can be

Sites may emit currents friendly or alien. "Some places convey the feeling they want to he left as they are. His early working experiences included being employed to paint Chinese wallpapers for a

firm which sold the stuff as original. Later, a stiot at Peter Jones, where in 1930 he worked on the decorated furniture. The store was in a complex of old houses and shops, with gar-lands of perticoat trimming pinned scross the windows, as drap-ers' shops were then." Just after the war he found a

John Fowler, elder statesman of derelict house in the corner of interior design and restorann Brook Street, and the shop he of old houses, is at 68 still up opened there with Syhil Colefax to his eyes in gold leaf and flourishes today. "Every scrap chintz. Although now less in-volved in Colefax and Fowler, only material you could buy in quantity was often damaged. We'd take huge Edwardian tablecloths, dve them a good colour and cut them up into curtains

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

As post-war austerity receded John Fowler was besieged with work. "Marvellous jobs like Daylesford for Lord Rother-mere. And because I didn't want to gn to the States, Burny Mellon sent her painters to get the colours to me here."

His definition of good taste? To say it is an attitude of mind and a matter of opinion is a true but insdequate answer. It is getting your values right. Yet you could have all these, be dull and lack a sense of cbic." For John Fowler to put this into effect needs a generous budget. ffect needs a general a 10 1938 Vogue featured a

glamorous Fowler hedroom. "A lady telephoned and invited me round to discuss decoration she wanted done. Our meeting was conducted in her bedroom where she reclined, with the little dog, the ostrich feather mules, the screen with her clothes over the top, and the many tails of grey fax stoles. Said she had to be near the 'Dilly and the room needed tarting up 8 hit. She offered 10 psy regular instalments; cash, not kind. I was

very naive and she very nice."

His advice to those moving into a new home is to resist making drasne changes. Live there for six months first, get to know your ambience, to understand it from the point of view of light and where the draughts are."

And to those considering a career in this line, he says, "Don'1". The interior decorator as a species will be extinct in 25 years. "Have a small income, a compulsion and a flair, otherwise leave the whole damn thing alone. The rich will not go on getting richer. There will always he exceptions where a business, like wine, is in the ascendancy, and there will be a Pauline de Rothschild who is determined to be different from the oext woman and outdo somebody else. The rest of us will huy less, less often."

John Fowler is disparaging about designer courses and schools. He says he owes much to Mrs Guy Bethell nf Eldons, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and Nancy Lancester, in developing and influencing his taste. He deplores the fashionable nostalgia and the steel and glass syndrome in furniture.

"We vaw the stool in the thirties in more rudimentary form with the Bauhaus, and hoped then of great things in come. It was a breath of fresh air. But what has come is a terrible disappointment. Likewise modern English architecture, sterile-looking, samey, lacking elegance. The best lacking elegance. American architecture is a very different thing."

"How you cope is conditioned by many elemeotary considerations like ant painting a north-facing room a cald and dark colour—grey or blue. One thing though: whatever you spend. interior decoration doesn't necessarily hily you happiness."

English Decoration in the Eighteenth Century, by John Fowler and John Coroforth, will be published by Barrie and Jeokins on November 28 st £10. Elizabeth Dickson

### Where to get your charity Christmas cards

of all Britain's museums and

galleries). Information available

Illustrated brochure available from NSPCC Greating Cards Limited, 1 Riding House Street,

Fund—Cystic Fibrosis Research London WIP 8AA and PO Box Trust (finances research and 39, Burton-on-Trant, Staffs.

This year marks the Golden Jubilee of charity Christmas cards in Britain and they are as popular as evar. There is an excellent selection of cards and

good causes to choose from. Our list is by no means complete, so if your favourite cause is not here write, enclosing a large stamped addressed envelope, to the Charity Christmas Card Council, 1 Long Acre, London WC2E 9LH (01-836 9992).

Action Research for the Crip- helps parents of children and pled Child (charity specializing in research into the causes, pre-vention and cure of crippling diseases). Illustrated brochure svailshle from Dept 1C, Action for tha Crippled Child (Sales)
Ltd, Vincent House, 1 Spring-field Road, Horsham, Sussex RH12 2PN.

Age Concern England (largest

ASBAH (cares for children handicapped by spina bifida and hydrocephalus, provides welfare for them and their families, and promotes research). Illustrated brochure available from ASBAH, 30 Devoushire Street, London

WIN 2EB. British Epilepsy Association (provides a free advice service and a national education and information programme). Illustrated brochure available from 3-6 Alfred Place, London WC1.

The British Pulio Fellowship (provides a welfara service, accommodation and employment for the polio disabled). Colour brochure available from The British Polio Fallowship, Polio Employment Centre, 1

Lindsifarne Road, Nawcastle upon Tyne NE2 2HN.

Camphill Village Trust (provides working communities for mentally handicapped adults). Illustrated brochure available from Camphill Cards Ltd, PO Box 41, Burton-on-Trent DE14 3LQ.
Cystic Fibrosis Children's
Fund—Cystic Fibrosis Research

The council's charity card supermarkets offer more than 400 designs from 105 charines. The addresses of the main sales points in London are: The Royal Exchange, London E.C.3; 4 Harben Parade, Swiss Cottage, London N.W.3; 29 Victoris Street, S.W.1; 178 Edgware Rosd,

Cards can, of course, he ordered by post from individual charities. Please do not forget to enclose a large stamped, addressed envelope when writing to any of those listed.

Royal National Institute for the Deaf (provides homes, special training establishments, social work and library and in-formation services). Illustrated leaflet from 10S Gower Street, London WC1E 6AH. young people suffering from Cystic Fibrosis). Brochure svail-sble from PO Box 38, Burtonon Trept, Staffs.

Imperial Cancer Research
Fund (the largest independent
cancer research centra in
Europe, undertaking research
into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, sod treatment of

Royal National Life Boat Institution. Illustrated hrochure from RNLI (Trading) Limited, Life-boat Depot, Stirling Corner, old people's charity in Britain). cancer patients). Colour broIllustrated brochure and order chure available from 1CRF
form from Age Coucern
England, PO Box 22, Newport,
Isle of Wight.

MIND/National Association Borehamwood, Herts WD6 2AE Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind (to prevent and cure blindness and to educate, rebshilitste and train the blind for Mental Health (is concerned with those suffering from all io 34 Commonwealth countries). Coloured leaflet available from RCSB 135 Elmdon Road, Marsmo Green, Birmingham B37

with those suffering from all forms of mental illness and handicap). Illustrated brochure available from J. Arthur Dixon Ltd, Forest Side, Newport, Isle of Wight P030 5QW.

The Multipla Sclerosis Society (promotes and encourages research and provides a welfare service for the suffer-• The Save the Children Fund (to promote the welfare of needy children, irrespective of nationality or religion). Illu-strated brochure from SCF welfare service for the suffer-Trading Dept, PO Box 40, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. ers). Colour brochures available from PO Box 35, Burton-on-Trent. Staffs.

Society for the Promonon of Nature Reserves. Illustrated Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain (exists to further research and to help the sufferers). Leaflet available catalogue available from The Green, Nettleham, Near Lincoln. United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF contributes medical, educational and welfare sid for children and mothers throughout the world). from 26 Borough High Street, London SE1 9QG.

National Heritage (is devoted to the support and promotion Illustrated colour brochure available from 14 Stratford from National Heritage, PO Box 689, London NW11 3EA.

National Society for the Pre-Place, London W1.

● The World Wildlife Fund (an vention of Cruelty to Childran. international foundation to conserve the World's wildlife and wild places). Catalogue available from World Wildlife Trading Co Ltd, 29 Greville Street, London



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MR NEWENS—The way in which the severity of penalties can be increased considerably as a result of charges being preferred on the grounds of conspiracy has been amply demonstrated in the case of Dennis Warren and Eric Tomlinson. There is a need for tremendous urgency in dealing with this issue

MR LYON—I am aware of the concern. In the provisional proposals of the Law Commission one of the proposals is that the maximum penalty for conspiracy should not exceed the penalty for the substantive offence when only one offence was contemplated in the conspiracy. That would deal with the point he has in mind.

MR LAWSON (Blaby, C)—
There is considerable concern of a
different kind throughout the
country that incocent workers
need to be protected from intimidation, violence and vicious behaviour of the kind that occurred in
the building strike of 1972-73.
(Conservative cheers.)

MR LYON—In any review of the law of picketing it would be inevitable that there would be some restriction in law upon the use of violence or intimidation. About that there is no disagreement.

MR LEE (Birmingham, Hands-worth, Lab)—Is not the objection acy that it bas enzoted the laws of evidence to be circumvented in many ways. Will they be reviewed when this legislation is produced to review the law?

MR LYON. That is a factor we ave in mind. How far it would fall to be reviewed in any review of the law relating to conspiracy is a matter for decision.

SIR KEITH JOSEPH (Leeds, orth-East, C)—Will Mr Lyon North-East, C)—Will Mr Lyon edopt the more robust tone the Home Secretary has edopted on relevant occasions in dissociating himself entirely from the view expressed by Mr Newens that outrage is felt by those who feel violence has been unjustifiably ponished by the coorts?

A sense of outrage is far more widely felt among the majority of people against the violence and intimiderion which the courts found had been used in the building industrial dispute. (Conservative cheers.)

# Mr Peart says beef agreement virtually restores guarantee support system

The Council of Ministers (Agricultine) met in Brussels on November 18:19. The main decisions were to increase the New Zealand butter and cheese prices under protocol 18; to provide for a guaranteed return to our beef producers; and to settle the duration and price elements in the mandate for sugar negotiations under protocol 22. we shall not therefore, be applying intervention either at the full level or as a permanent and continuous method of support; but rather as a way of protecting the market (and incidentally the Exchequer) against the sort of price falls seen in some recent weeks. The guarantee to producers will come essentially, however, from the varying of premium payments to them. The Council decided on an in-

ments to them.

On this basis there is no question of a "beef mountain." being accumulated in the United Kingdom. Any beef taken into intervention will be canned as cuts crease of 18 per cent in the cif prices for New Zealand butter and crease of 18 per cent in the cif prices for New Zealand butter and choese imported under protocol 18, with effect from January 1, 1978. I consulted Mr Walding, New Zealand's Minister of Trade, throughout the negotiations. He has warmly welcomed the outcome and has been generous in his recognidon of the help given by this country. The Increase will not affect retail prices.

On beef, the Council accepted the need to provide an assurance of firm returns to beef producers in the United Kingdom. As from the beginning of this week we shall provide from our own funds supplementary premlum payments as necessary to provide an assured return of £18 per cwt liveweight, for the week beginning Novembea 18, increasing week by week to a level of £21.81 at the end of January.

Certain limits are set to the maximum subsidies payable under this scheme, but with the degree accumulated in the United Kingdom, Any beef taken into state guarantees may be given to
intervention will be canned as cuts
or kept in frozen carcase form,
with the primary intention of should make it possible for prices
phasing back later on to our own
market through normal commercial
outless.

It also agreed that it he clearant in the continue with the
primary be given to
the buyers in accordance with the
pinding of the Commission. This
should make it possible for prices
to be paid which will bring the
sugar to this country.

The combination of these meanmest together with the statement This combination of measures

This combination of measures gives beef producers the firm guarantee of returns for which they have asked, coupled with modest support buying which should have no significant effect on retail prices.

The arrangements will last until January 31. Those operating from February 1 will be decided in the context of next year's CAP prices. I intend to ensure that they give equivalent support to our beef industry.

On Protocol 22

On Protocol 22 sugar, the two outstanding questions were dura-tion and price. maximum subsidies payable under this scheme, but with the degree of flexibility that will be available I am satisfied that we shall be able to ensure that producers of flexibility that will be available I am satisfied that we shall be able to ensure that producers actually receive on average the full target prices guaranteed.

Similar supplementary premiums will be paid on cattle and beef imported from the Irish Republic; and there will be equivalent export levies on beef exports to other member states.

The beef market will also be supported by e limited form of supported by elimited form of supported by elimited form of supported by limited form of support buying at relatively low price levels, beginning at £14.13 per cwt at the end of November,

and rising gradually to £13.54 at and give firm long-term assurthe end of January. The basic beet ances to the developing Common-premium will not be paid on any beet sold into intervention.

On price, the Council description

The communation of these mean-mes, together with the statement of the Council secured last week by the Secretary of State for-Foreign Affairs, is sufficient to give our refinement the assurances they are seeking about supplies of cane raws to our factories.

countries, later is miss no need to insist on quotas et this stage. Should the situation change later we have the Council declaradon to the effect that the bulk of the case raws will come here in accordance with the traditional flows of trade.

ances to the developing Common wealth.

On price, the Council drew a distinction between the price guaranteed on a long-term basis, and the price actually paid while world prices remain high.

The guaranteed price will be negotiated within the prices applicable in the Community. But the Council recognized that in the exceptional circumstances of high world prices the price actually paid may exceed the guaranteed basic price by amounts to be negotiated between the sellers and the buyers.

It also agreed that if necessary state guarantees may be given to the buyers in accordance with the opinion of the Commission. This should make it possible for prices to be paid which will bring the sugar to this country. ernment there was the guarantee of intervention. Does the minister hegin to resize the appalling damage, hardsing and in some cases roin that has been inflicted upon Braich farming families and livestock enterprises as a result of his neglect throughout the summer

and sutumn. (Conservative cheers.) Ought he not to be over-come with a feeling of shame? (Labour protests.) stock not just to Menday but to June 25? This scheme does since not just to Menday but in June 26? This scheme does nothing for the sellers of stores stock in the hill and upland areas who have stready sold stock.

On Treiand, what is the amount of the subsidy to be paid by the British taxpayer? What does he estimate the effect on Irish imports and what has he to say to the cartement of Wales?

The last sentence of the statement says "this should make it possible for prices to be paid which will bring the sugar to this country." What happens if it does not? What evidence can he give to the constinuer that, supplies of sugar will be adequate in 1975 and what is the likely price of a 21h bag of sugar in 1975? (Lond Conservative cheers.)

MR PEART—I am emased at Mr cluded in the package deal in BrusPym arguing about guarantees. He sels. I have been in touch with the 
knows full well that the major 
guarantee which safeguarded the 
interests of producera in British 
for a long period was removed by 
been welcomed by farmers' leaders 
has Government. (Labour cheers, I; will have a tremendous psychologiPermanent intervention in the 
Community has not worked.

Permanent intervention in the Community has not worked. Sir Henry Plumb said this has been a major breakthrough. The deal virtually brancing a guarantee support system will be welcomed by the farming community. It has been presed by the president of the NFU and also by leaders of the union in Scotland. They have welcomed this and I am rather surprised Mr Pym should always be such a cerping critic. (Labour theers.)

This deal from the point of view of the Evestock facuer was e good one. I had to work wighin the dimension of the European Community. (Labour cries of Why?) MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)— There is such a thing as a veto

There is such a thing as a vetoMR FEART—We agreed to have
discussions on the beef regime in
February and it is true MPs on
both sides pressed me to agree to
some advance negotiations.
As a Government we have
pledged to renegotiate, After we
secure terms we will have to judge
whether the terms are favourable
or not. It is right and proper that I
should seek to get the best terms
for Britain and the best terms
which I bope will satisfy opinion.

should seek to get the best terms for Britain and the best terms which I bope will satisfy opinion. (Cheers.)

On Ireland be asked me about an estimate. It could be film. I do not know as yet. He knows that Irish trade is linked with our trade.

MR CLEDWYN HUGHES (Auglesey, Lab)—We warmly welcome the constructive settlement Mr Peart has achieved which will give for the interim period a reasonably assured price to the beef farmer. Would be take account of the problem of stores producers who are in a difficult position owing to a severe shortage of fodder?

MR PEART—The important question of fodder was not in-

MR HOOSON (Montgomery-shire, L)—in the desperate state of the livestock section of agriculsure, L)—In the desperate sature, of the livestock section of agriculture the minister deserves a qualified and cautious welcome for these results of his negotiations in Brussels. If the Council of Ministers was prepared to accept that British farmers needed firm assurances of prices for their animals why did it not accept this six months ago, or did he not put the proposition to it?

Why did he agree in the deal for the British taxpayer to pay on Irish imported cattle without amposing the 60-day limit? When the minister reached agreement with the Common Market ministers that in principle from February 1 be would eccept intervention prices when all the evidence from Ireland is that the intervention price has broken down completely there and that ie why their animals are being imported here.

down completely there and that is why their animals are being imported here?

MR PEART—When we start discussions in February I have reserved my position in relation to intervention. We will have to wait for these negotiations. On the question of Iriah cartie I think that in view of what we have got it would not be helpful.

Wrong policy

MR TORNEY (Bradford, South, Lab)—Can be give e more definite assurance on intervention? From his statement it appears that this was never a token intervention. Does this mean the EEC now have their foot in the door for the abolitic of our position on intervention. abolition of our position on inter-vention? Does this mean the Gov-ernment are now going to edopt intervention, when I and many Labour MPs believe this is the

MR PEART—We believe in guaranteed system for the market What I have done with variable premiums is a far better system than permanent innervention.

MR CHARLES MORRISON (Devizes, C)—Will Mr Peart con-(Devices, C)—Will Mr Peart Con-firm that in no circumstances will the return to the farmer fall below £18 a cwt, and if the intervention is not to be of a full or permanant level, why does he think that what he has said will restore confidence

in beef production? MR PEART-I believe MR PEART—I believe the farmers' union, by welcoming this, will get acceptance from the rank and file. This is a breakthrough in the sense that we have achieved for the first time, after hard negotiations, something approaching the sort of floor which existed under our own guarantees.

MR BUCHAN (West Renfrew-MR BUCHAN (West Renfrewshire, Lab) — Are the press reports correct that the acceptance of intevention buying was the price we had to pay for this agreement? Would it not bave been possible from March onwards to have attempted to achieve this without paying that price, which many of us feel is preempting the discussions next year on the whole future of tha EEC?

Good approach

MR PEART—I have always baid that I would like e floor on the market. It is not something that we could have achieved on March I. It has taken e long time to convince people that our approach is a good one. One country could block even a deal like this. Without revealing some of the discussions which went on in private session in the Community, it wate session in the Community, it was not easy to get agreement. At one stage I thought that our concept of variable premiums—which means a guaranteed price system—would not have been accepted. After long, hard negotiadons through the night we achieved our objective.

### Continual press disputes can drain democracy's lifeblood

The Conciliation and Arbitration Service is closely in touch with both parties and I understand is very ready to be of assistance. If the parties remain unable to reach agreement, I would urge them both to consider urgently seeking that assistance.

MR FOOT-When Mr Prior MR FOOT—When Mr Prior asks me to comment on the ection taken by the journalists I might also be tempted to comment on the actions by the employers as well. If I embarked on that kind of comment at this moment I doubt whether it would assist in securing a settlement of the dispute. This is the preprint pecessity.

assistance.

MR PRIOR (Lowestoft, C)—This is basically a dispute about wages, although there are some sinister undertones to the dispute. (Labour protests.) There is concern in all parts of the House that the type of industrial action which has been chosen by the NUJ, which results in non-NUJ material being blacked, is clearly a threat to the freedom of the press and to edi-

MR FOOT. Secretary of State for Employment (Ebbw Vale, Lab), in a statement on the dispute between the Newspaper Society and the National Union of Journalists, said: I very much bope that a basis can be found for e resume the dispute to an end lists, said: I very much bope that a basis can be found for a mindustrial dispute of this settlement and that the dispute can nature? (Conservative cheers.)

MR FOOT—When Mr Prior that they much upon the free flow dispute. I hope that even be will be settled in the interests of the fully settled in the interests of the press.

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and shelfend of the press.

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and state clearly that censorship of the press can oever form e part of this constructive description of what settled as speedily as possible so that the issues involved can be settled as speedily as possible so that the issues involved can be settled as speedily discussed when we come settled as sentitions which are being epplied.

MR FOOT—The clause we propose form the press.

MR POOT—The form if the settled as speedily discussed when we come sanctions which are being epplied. that they touch upon the free flow of information.

If these disputes were to proceed in the way that some people forecast then indeed it could drain away the lifeblood of democracy in this country. That is one of the reasons I want to see this dispute settled as speedily as possible so that the issues involved can be sensibly discussed when we come to the second reading of our BIL. MR CHURCHILL (Streeford, C)—The minister's determination to grapt the militants of the NUI the right to the closed shop that they are demanding will place the freedom of the press at the mercy and captice of a small and highly politically motivated monopoly-(Conservative cheers and Labour protests.)

MR POOT—The form of the sanctions which are being epplied and authorized by the union are a refusal to handle copy prepared or submitted by anyone other than a member of the union, a restriction on the number of hours worked to the union a restriction on the number of hours worked to 40 e week, and a requirement for

copy before them.

The claim of the NUJ is that in applying such sanctions they are applying exactly the same sametions as might be applied by other workers in other industries. (Lebour cheers.) It is on that hadis that they claim they are pursuing an industrial claim, end they are not engaged in censorship. an industrial claim, end they are not engaged in consorship.

MR PEYTON (Yeovil, C)— know how to belp themselves.

Everyone on this side wants a (Labour cheers.)

MR FOOT—The clause we propose deals not only with the newspaper industry but with industrial relations generally. Our commitment, which we certainly intend to fulfil, is the complete repeat of all offensive parts of the 1971 industrial Relations Act. As long at the offensive remnants of that Act. Introduced, by the Opposition,

# doubled to cover VAT

MRS BARBARA CASTLE, Secretary of State for Social Services (Blackburn, Lab), moving the second reading of the Social Security Benefits Bill, said it embodied the increases in National Insurance benefits and family allowances which she had announced last week and also two new disablement benefits. This was the second largest uprating since Reveridge, both carried through by

Reveridge, both carried through by Labour.

We have lost no time (she said) in more than fulfilling our pledge to pendouers and others. Our major sim remains to combat inflation with all means in our power but; meantime, in this period of exceptionally high inflation, we ere determined that pensioners and other National Insurance beneficiaries shall not fall pensioners and other National Insurance beneficiaries shall not fall pensioners and other National Insurance beneficiaries shall not fall pensioners and other National Insurance benefits as frequently as necessary.

They were preparing this 15.5-per cent increase to operate on April 7 next year, only 8.5 months efter the July increase. The increases were being put through in the shortest possible time. They did not have time to put them through in 12 weeks; juniless they artifinded those on supplementary benefits.

benefits.

Pensioners and other beneficiaries had been assured by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that there would be another norming in cation might be prejudiced by question and debate in the House. December next year which would take full account of the relevant movements of earnings between now end then. The Conservatives had carefully never committed themselves to anything so compre-hensive or generous as that embo-died in the Bill. The two gentlemen concerned bad been convicted. They had appealed against the conviction. He did not know whether they were guilty or innocent. It was contrary to the report of the Select Committee that he abound allow the cheete or need on the last.

The Bill included the legislative framework for two entirely new benefits—the non-contributory invalidity pension which they 
visualized coming into effect during 1975-76 and the invalid care 
allowance which would be introduced in the coming financial year. 
These provided new non meanstested help for those who had been 
deprived of an opportunity to earn 
their own living and had no rights 
under existing contributory 
schemes. They involved a new 
principle. There were wider issoes. He had ruled in the last Parliament but one that if there was a criminal case proceeding against certain people that should het prevent the discussion of the particular national issues involved.

He would think twee whet had been said and consider whether it.

These first steps brought new non means-tested security to certify 250,000 whose needs they had neglected for far too long. The provisions in the Bill would be rollowed by legislation on two further additions—the mobility allowance which would be available to the certific tested whether a security distributed whether the certific tested ance which would be available to the severely disabled whether or not they could drive e car, and new benefit for the disabled housewife on which they were currently working out the criteria.

She hoped they could legislate on those two measures this session. They would phase in the mobility allowance in two phases, starting next year. next year.

Extra cost

To cover the extra cost of VAT or disabled drivers, they proposed to double the £5 s year petrol to double the £5 s year petrol allowance paid to some drivers and to re-extend that allowance which had been partially withdrawn by the previous administration, to all drivers of invalid cars provided by the hesich departments. Ther taxfire payment would be made as soon as administratively possible—in January.

in January.
They were losing no time in going into discussions to work out the new and rather difficult criteris for assessing lucapacity to do one's own housework. There were whole new assessment to be done and it would be unwise to ignore the manpower and staff implication for some of their policies.

The benefit in resease and the cation for some of their policies.

The benefit increases would go to about 15 million individuals and families. The total cost of the increases and improvements in the Bill would be aimost £1,150m in a full year. The Bill provided for £1,055m of that, of which £810m would fail on the national insurance fund and £2,4m on the Consolidated Fund. Increases 10 war pension and supplementary benefit scale rates would cost more than 90m in e full year.

Contribution changes in the Social Security Amendment Bill would provide sufficient income to pay these benefits during 1972-76.

SIR GEOFFREY HOWE, Opposi-

SIR GEOFFREY HOWE, Opposi-don spokesmen on the social ser-

### Business for next week

## New benefits in pensions Bill: petrol allowance

vices (East Surrey, C) said it would not be right for the House to be carried away in a mood of euphoric benevolence and pride in its own generosity if it did so at the expense of its sense of reality. It is (be went on) a revealing insight into the Secretary of State's mind when she says: So last July we had an increase end here we are again." Here indeed we are again, on the inflationary roundabout. All that they tried to do in this kind of legislation might turn out to be of no real value unless and potil inflation was brought under nnul initation was brought under control and unless the Government showed themselves to be more robust in that direction. If that did not happen Mrs Castle might find she bad been building castles of compassion on foundations truly of

Elephant pit

The consequences of the Govern-ment's policies would be to trans-form the poverty trap; into a much integer elephant pit for many more people. This inderlined the arrangin of the case the Opposition made that there was no satisfac-tory answer to the problem short of a decision to go aband with the huroduction of the box credit scheme. The Opposition deeply regretted the continuing fallure of the Government to make any progress with the implementation of the scheme. of the scheme.

While they welcomed the modest improvement in the provision for the disabled and the necessary pro-

vision to propert existing benefi-claries from inflad on, they remained gravely sceptical about "Government's capacity deliver any benefits in a form which would be worth substantially more than the inflationary paper on which they were printed.

STR BRANDON RHYS-WIL-LIAMS (Kensington and Cheisea, Kensington, C) said family allow-ances should be given for the first MR GUY BARNETT (Green-wich, Lab) said he hoped the Gov-erument would look at the possibi-lity of making some allowance for those in retirement who owned their own homes by giving a disre-gard for e further sum held to cover repair bills.

MR CARTER-JONES (Eccles, Lab) said already local authorities were talking in terms of cutting social service staff and fecilities. MR BOSCAWEN (Wells, C) said

MR BOSCAWEN (Wells, C) said it was disappointing if physically and mentally handicapped people were only being beinged to the tune of film. More of the vest sum the whole Bill was costing should bave been diverted to this area;

MR KENNETH CLARKE (Rusticitife, C) said the Bill contained welcome features, but the Government should look at the possibility of e sliding scale for disregards.

Under the Bill a single woman would receive invalidity pension as of right and that benefit would cause should she decide to marry

case should she decide to marry or start cohabiting with her boy friend. It was as though chastity was to be made a criterion for women receiving this particular benefit.

MR O'MALLEY, Minister of State for Health and Social Security. (Rotherham, Lab) said that six monthly upratings, as suggested by the Opposition, would require no extra staff if there were almost permanent use of intolerable hours of overtime and it casual staff were accepted on a continuing basis. Otherwise there would be a need for 2,000 extra staff at the Department of Health a and Social Security.

The objection to the abolition of 1

The objection to the abolition of the sarnings rule was the cost. At he new level of benefits the costhe was estimated at £175m.

was estimated at \$175m.

The Government had said over-fifthe years that they had no intendition of wichdrawing supplementary benefits from the wives and children of strikers because they not prepared to entire thosehold wives and children as a weapon against men mixing industriaffer action. Men on strike bad never'er received benefits from public fundam while on strike. while on strike.
The Bill was read a second nmc lan

Dearer toys MR BOOTH, Minister of State in.

for Employment, said in a writter or reply In the 12 months tox October, 1974, the latest date found, which information is available, it is not the control of t estimated that the price of tove ist

Parliamentary Notices House of Commons Today of 11.00; Private membranding on national reference and mobilems of small businesses.

### Sub judice rule halts pleas for men jailed after building site incidents cumstances, we had better proceed sub indice and then altered and that this question, in written form, to the next question. (Interruptions.) discussed here. MR BRITTAN—The written ceed?

MR ROY JENKINS, Home Secretary (Birmingham, Stetchford, Lab) was asked if he bad decided on bis response to requests to recommend the exercise of the prerogative of mercy in the case of Eric Tomlinson and Deamis Warren who were convicted in December 1973 of conspiring to intimidate workers on building sites et Shrewsbury and Telford. He referred to a written reply on November 13.

MR BRITTAN (Cleveland and Whitby, C)—While welcoming his written answer on November 13 statiog that he would only recommend interference with the sentences on the basis of considerations on the basis of considerations that the form harmonic manner is a matter for my discretion and he would not be that this is a matter for my discretion and he would rake some that this is a matter for my discretion and he would not be the total think and the would rake some time. We had better leave it.

MR SPRIGGS (St. Helens ations that the Courts have not been able to take account . . . THE SPEAKER (Mr Selwyn Lloyd)—is not the case sub

MR JENKINS—The two men concerned have applied for leeve to appeal to the Rouse of Lords end this is being considered by the Court of Appeal.

House of Lords

THE SPEAKER-In those dr-

LORD STRABOLGI, Ceptain, Ycomeo of the Guard, moving the second reading of the Nanonul Theetre Bill, said it had become

Theetre Bill, said it had become clear to the Government end the Greater Londoo Council that the £10.5m available in 1973 for the ational Theatre would be overtaken and they bad agreed to provide edditional resourcs. It was not possible now to meke an accurate assessment of the addidonal contribution which would be required. It was accepted that additional payments by the Government of not less than £1m would be made. The Government were confident that the new arrangements for the theatre could be completed at reasonable cost. The

completed at reasonable cost. The House should remember that the Sydney Opera House cost £50m.

VISCOUNT ECCLES (C) said it

was a sad story. The estimates of costs and date of opening bad over and over again proved wrong, and they could not bleme external causes. The troubles were home

The GLC bad not offered e

penny towards the cost of running the theatre. It would not be sense to pass the Bill unless the House was confident that the money would be evallable to operate the theatre to the full.

He wanted an assurance that nothing had been dropped from the schedule for the theatre as the Conservative Government had left

Conservative Government had left it. Ne tional institutions should be built to the standard of a great nation and not pared down in the

interests of economy.

nation and not between the commy.

They must not allow one kind of art to be sacrificed to another. The nationals alone would have to be given f2m or £3m or even more a year to sustain their present rhythm and standards. Covent f1m a year. Falling that standards would nose-dive. That was why the National Theatre's operating subsidy, which was put et £2.5m, coming on top of what the other nationals needed so badly, saused great alarm among smaller companies, many of whom were financially emberrassed.

Inquiries should be made into

Inquiries should be made into the possibility of televising produc-tions of the national companies

more often than at present. They were willing to be televised, and the television companies were willing to screen them, but the unions,

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made.

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National Theatre costs

cannot be assessed

MR SPRIGGS (St Helens, Lab)—I am not asking the Home Secretary to interfere with the judicial proceedings of our courts but to exercise his prerogative. Will you reconsider?

MR ASHTON (Bassetlaw, Lab)—
I stress the importance of the Speaker's decision because of the Labour Party conference next week and his previous decision on thalldomide, which was originally ruled

who dictated the fees paid for

television performances, had demanded such high rates that many negotiations for producing the nationals on television had fall-

en through.

LORD DENBIGH (L), in e maiden speech, asked if the Government bad any proposals to ensure more people went to the theatre, especially young and elderly people. This would mean price reductions which would have to be met by an increased subsidy from the Arts Council.

Arts Council.

The National Thearre was a monument to the excellence of the Bnglish language, and people should be proud of it and give it their full blessing.

LORD COTTESLOE (C) sald what was remerkable was not that it took some time to get the build-

ing under way, but that it got under way at all.

LORD BIRKETT said what was

LORD BIRKETT said what was bappening now to the Nadonal Theatre was not a disaster; it was merely a delay. When it opened, as it surely would, it would be the most exciting event of the century, in theatrical terms, not just to Britain, but the world.

LORD STRABOLGI said the problems of televizing national companies could be brought to the

companies could be brought to the attention of the Committee on Broadcasting which was now receiving evidence, under the chairmanship of Lord Annan.

The Government would take note of the valuable suggestion of eocouraging people to go to the theatre. This would certainly be reviewed and investigated.

The Bill was read a second time.

Arts Council.

question, on e similar matter, was answered at e time when the legal position on appeals was identical to what it is now.

MR MENDELSON (Penistone, Lab)—If a question about the prerogative is impossible because of other proceedings, those other proceedings, those other proceedings might take a long time. Then any exercising of the prerogative would be meaningless because of the time spens in prison meantime.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)—
Would the Speaker consider the time was that a written question of the period.

MR CARLISLE said he fully

SIR KEITH JOSEPH (Leeds, North East, C)—In view of the crucial importance of the rule of law to all people and not just to one party conference, would be take further account of the point

Protecting wild

LORD BEAUMONT of WHITLEY (L) moved the second reading of the Wild Plants Protection
Bill.
He said that at least 12 species of
plants had died out since 1900. The
Bill protected all plants growing
wild from wilful uprooting or
destruction and listed 20 rare
plants to be protected.
Nobody would be prevented
from picking any plants save for
the 20 rarest which grew in remote
parts of the country.
LORD MELCHETT, Lord in
Waiting, said the Government sup-

and plants

ceed?
THE SPEAKER—I will consider all these matters, but I understand the appeal is against conviction and sentence. To have a prerogative of mercy exercised in those

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)—
Would the Speaker consider the matter today so be can make a statement tomorrow or early next week so we can liaise with what is taking place at the Labour Party conference and do our duty here, too.

SIR KEITH JOSEPH (Leeds, North East, C)—In view of the MR SKINNER sald the Speaker should consider giving further guidance.

MR CARLISLE said he fully matter was answered his question and the matter was accounterable amount of doubt and obscurity about the working of the sub judice rule with working of the sub judice rule with matter was accounterable amount of doubt and obscurity about the working of the sub judice rule with matter was answered his question and the matter was a considerable amount of doubt and obscurity about the working of the sub judice rule with matter was a considerable amount of doubt and obscurity about the working of the sub judice rule with matter was a considerable amount of doubt.

SIR KEITH JOSEPH (Leeds, North East, C)—In view of the sub judice rule at should give an explanation so that

should give an explanation so that MPs knew precisely how much could be said in question time and

We felleve (be continued) that claims a criminal inriediction—that unless we get some guidance of some kind it will be necessary to take care of this matter in some case and the thalidomide case—other form. (Loud Conservative that there was a presumption that cries of "Oh".)

MPs knew precisely how much
THE SPEAKER said the rule been said and consider whether it
could be said in question time and was simple. It was contained in a was necessary to make a further
in debates on a matter which was report of the Select Committee on ruling.

# **Compulsory seat belts**

LORD MELCHETT, Lord in Waiting, said the Government supported the aims of conservation in general and was prepared to accept the Bill in principle.

It should primarily fill an educative function. While there were likely only a small number of prosecutions the Bill would have the effect of conserving our most endangered species and changing people's attitude.

The Bill was read a second time.

LORD WYMNB-JONES (Lab) moved the second reading of the Conservation of Wild Creatures Bill.

He said the Bill was concerned Bill.

He said the Bill was concerned with the deliberate destruction and capture of wild animals, and protected particularly the named animals. Greater borse-shoe but, mouse-eared bat, dormouse, sand lizard, smooth suake, matterfack toad and large blue butterfly.

LORD MELCHETT, Lord in measure.
The Bill was read a second dme.
The Biological Standards Bill
was read a second time.
House adjourned, 8.33 pm.

> way it was going this year esti-mated that it would save 1,200 He appreciated that this was a contentious issue, but the same kind of controversy was generated when Mrs Castle introduced breathelyser law in 1967. They did not hear anyone saying now that that should be repealed. All the arguments were that the law

his family which might impinge on the community.
Successive ministers of transport had tried to deal with this by persuasion. The consequence was that when the expensive advertising was going on the wearing rate rose to 30 per cent, and when it was off it dropped down to a steady 20 or 25 per cent.
Another point raised was that which could not, and no one would wish it to be, enforced in a serious, regular way.

wish it to be, enforced in a serious, regular way.

Some felt it was more dangerous to wear e seat belt and he agreed there were isolated cases where this was true. But they were rare because all medical and other research showed that in most accidents one was less likely to be seriously burt if one remained in the vehicle than if one were thrown out. the venicle than it one were thrown out.

On e free vote MPs could save three lives and 30 serious injuries every day, not only without any cost to public funds but with a saving because of casualty reductions.

MR CARLISLE (Runcorn, C) said he would oppose the REL He accepted the figures put out by the department and that in most serious excidents less injury would be caused to an individual wearing a bek.

a bek.

But the House must decide the fundamental issue in a country which orded inself on its belief in freedom. Would they be right to impose the sanctions of the criminal law into the area of individual choice and decision on his own individual safety?

The House was not dealing with individual safety?

The House was not dealing with preventing injury to innocent third parties as they would in discussing drunken driving.

So long as there were people who could say they genuinely beliaved that they were less hadly injured in an accident because they had observed the many a sext bely had chosen nor to wear a seat belt it was not right to impose sanc-tions on them which would force them to take a course of conduct they had decided they did not wish

Another strong argument against the legislation was the serious difinclude of enforcement. It was a law which, if passed, would bet blotsnity disregarded, and that would bring the law into contempt. Attempts to enforce it would lead to greater antagonism between the The debate was adjourned. House adjourned, 10.30 pm.

### £11 per adult spent in 1973 upon gambling

MR PARDOE (North Cornwall, L) ssked the Hume Secretary if he would estimate from Information available to him the expenditure on gambling in the United Kingdom and if he was ebit to compare this expenditure e head of population with that in other industrial countries.

DR SHRLEY SUMMERSKILL, Under-Secretary (Halifax, Lab)— The estimated expenditurs on gam-bling in the United Kingdom in 1973, excluding sums returned in

might be and whether there is any connextoo between this tendency and the decline of a nation? Why have the Government steadfastly refused to use this tendency to enhance the revenue of the national Exchequer and thereby reduce the Government's deficit?

MR ARTHUR LEWIS (Newbarn. North-West, Lab)—On what basts does she work out £400m? Does this include all forms of gambling?

## LADY BIRK, Under Secretary for the Environment—The Secre-tary of State for the Environment (Mr Crosland) has commissioned a programme of research to find ways of reducing the hazard of spray thrown up by vehicles on wer

Mudguard tests to reduce spray LORD de CLIFFORD asked the Government if they were aware of the danger caused in wet spray, but allow edequate ventilweather by massive sheets of spray and mud thrown up by multiwheeled vehicles travelling et high speeds. He asked if they had any proposale to reduce this danger to traffic.

TON (C)—Why do the Government not introduce an order requiring mudflaps to be worn by all vehicles behind all the wheels? LADY BIRK—The wearing of muddlaps has a great deal of problems arrached. This has been tried in Sweden and we are not satisfied with the results because of the effect on ventlabon and because

# may save 1,000 lives

MR MULLEY, Minister for Transport (Sheffield, Park Lab), moving the second reading of the Road Traffic (Sent Belts) Bill, said it would permit him to make regulations to require the compulsory wearing of seat belts and other regulations concerning exemptions and related matters.

It was his intention. If they . It was his intention, If they

It was his intention, it they could complete the second reading in reasonable time, to try and bring in the regulations next spring. They were only dealing with cars and light vans already fitted with seat belts—cars registered since January 1 1965, light vans registered since April 1 1967, and carrier historypelers regisand certain threewheelers regis

and certain threewhelers registered for the first time on September 1, 1970. This represented less than 10 per cent of the vehicles on the road and less than S per cent of the ennual milesge. Wearing of seat belts would be compulsory only far the froot seat passenger and driver.

the froot seat passenger and driver.

There would be need for a number of exemptions and he would consider any reasonable grounds for exemption—people driving while in reverse, local delivery and collection services—for exemple the milkman—small children, medical cases, taxi drivers and those physically unable to fasten belt or reach essential controls if they did so.

The case for the Bill was that they had the opportunity of preventing at least 1,000 cases of serious injury. These forecasts could be on the low side end it could be, after the experience of other countries, the experience of other countries, 1,300 deaths or 13,000 serious injuris. In simple terms that meant saving three lives and 30 serious injuries every day.

The French Government on the

should be strengthened. It was calshould be strengthened. It was calculated that this law had saved at
least 5,000 lives

Oo the point that this would
interfere with the liberty of the
subject, anyone who died or suffered serious injury when, if h
had been wearing a belt he would
not, had e specific responsibility to

the form of winnings, was about £44im, or about £11 e head of the population, aged 18 and over. It is estimated by the Gaming Board that the total turnover is about £2,350m.

MR PARDOE—We spend more a head of population than any other country. Would she ask Mr Jenkins, as a noted historian, why this might be and whether there is any

the Government's deficit?

DR SUMMERSKILL Any questions on the transion of sambling should be directed to the Chancellor of the Exchanger. As to the morals of a, the principle underlying the gambling law is that there should be as little interference as possible with the individual's freedom to gamble.

DR SUMMERSKILL — The figures I gave relate to borse racing dogs, cricket, boring, elections — (renewed laughter) — football pools, casinos, bingo and lotteries.

Business in the House of Lords Business in the House of Commons will be:

TUESDAY: Debets on the economic motion on agriculture. Houses, and comments on aerostos. Full futices, and comments of the futies. Futility aerostos. Futility

they do not prevent spray going sideways.

roads.

There would be e programme of

# "With the help of Midland Bank, we're turning an old-fashioned craft into an international light engineering industry"

### -RubenViner, Chairman of the Viner Group of Companies

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### Ruben Viner - Chairman of the Viner Group of Companies

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Midland Bank provides finance for Viners to purchase materials and plant. It also arranged a 5-year loan in 1973 for the purchase of a new warehouse in Sheffield.

The Bank helps in other ways, too.
"We export a great deal," says MrViner,
"but exports can be spasmodic and
uncertain. So nowadays we think more in
terms of overseas trading.

"Midland Bank helped enormously in setting up our factories in France and Australia, and our trading company in Hong Kong. And they're always on hand to help with the technicalities of forward buying, choice of currency, and so on. Of course, we expect the right advice from the Midland. After all, they're big enough.

"Setting up our factory in France was a case in point. Midland Bank helped with finance for the project. But the complexities were tremendous. Without Midland Bank behind us, it would have been much more difficult to develop and finalise the project."

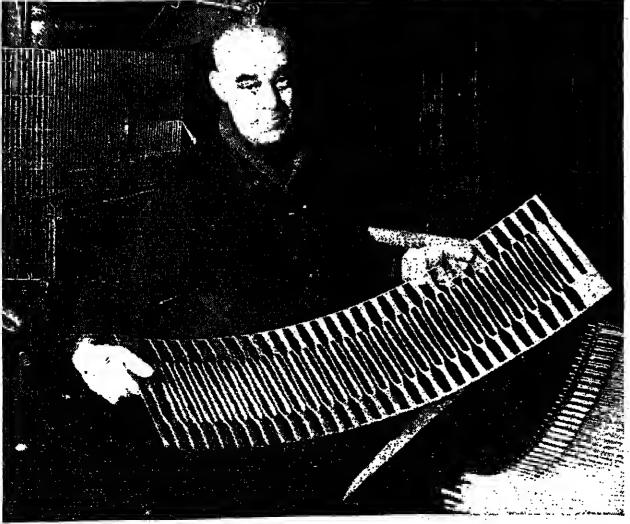




"We are turning a traditional craft into an international light engineering industry," says Mr Viner, "we are leaders in this.

"But it involves widening our range further than any single factory could possibly support. So we'll be expanding further, and that means we'll also be relying more and more on the expertise, range of services, and continuing support of Midland Bank."

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### What détente does for the quality of life in the Soviet Union

From the outside the Soviet tration and tension, and that Union looks a fairly alarming everything is degraded and place, bristling with weamons distorted by the misma of units that the control of the and propagating ideas about itself and the world thet bode nobody much good. From inside it does not look wholly reassuring but it does look different. It is not a tightly controlled system run hy master chess players. It is a huge and barely manageable collection of 108 nationalities stretching nearly half way around the globe. It is run by conservative and sometimes corrupt hureaucrats who spend a lot of time trying to solve problems which they themselves create. It is far more disorganized, pluralistic, impro-vized and human than it looks from outside.

Most memhers of the small group of very hard-working men at the top are struggling to modernize the country, but even they may not always be sure that the system is ready for the implications. Their policy of detente with the West creates almost as many prob-lems as it aclves. It arouses expectations which are difficult to satisfy. It requires new priorities and new methods of decision-making which threaten powerful interests in the apparatus. It demands adjustments to western interests that go against centuries of tradi-tion.

On the face of it the enormous power of the state should dispel all worry, but Russian history offers little reassurance to rulers, and one is often told in Moscow bow new and unsure of themselves the present mem-hers of the stahlishment feel, and how much they lack the easy traditions of power enjoyed by, for instance, the British ru-ing classes (whoever they now are). The years since the revolution have been short and turbulent and the post Stalinist system is only just coming of age. Legitimacy is still a prob-lem, and in any case Russians are easily persuaded by past experience and their own nature that order is a precarious barque

Is this really the case now, or has the obsession with security become merely a habit of mind or the expression of a sectional ioterest? A visitor cannot answer with much confidence. Double images and hent mirrors make nothing certain. At first one seems in ooe of those hig Victorian houses where some rooms are kept mysteriously locked end certain things are never discussed hut where most of the people live otherwise normal lives, working, raising families, and apparently enjoying no worse a mixture of pleasure and hardship than most other memhers of the human race. But people who have lived in the Soviet Union disagree. They say that everyday life is less normal than it seems, that until they get it they pour huge there are deep currents of frus-

truth that pervades the system. A visitor must make more limited judgments, and even then it is difficult to know wbat

standards to apply. More than a quarter of Americans are said to he worried about losing their jobs. Russians have different worries and probably different joys. Comparisons are difficult hetween different cultures. By Asian standards, or measured against their own recent past, the Russians are well off. But it is true that the manipulation of information is a serious problem that ought to he coully analysed by the leadership. It's implications go far beyond the fact that so many people are driven to listen to foreign broadcasts, or that foreign journalists have to etruggle against spasms of total scepticism that maka eveo the simplest observa-

The better side of tha coin is that bigher priority is now being given to meeting the material needs of the people. This is certainly appreciated, even if appetites grow with what they feed oo. Whereas in 1960 about 60 per cent of the population lived in shared flats, often with more than one family in each room, it is estimated that only about a quarter will do so hy next year. About 40,000,000 new dwellings have been huilt since 1956, and the current fiveyear plan, ending next year, is supposed to produce twelve to fourteen million, depending on which statistics you read. Even this is nowhere near ennugh. Unless you are rich or privileged there are long waiting lists, and the national average of living space per person is about 7.7

tion suspect.

The private motor car is hecoming a fairly common sight Fiats huilt under licence are coming off the assembly line at about 660,000 a year. They cost more than three years average wages but older people bave amassed huge eavings through years of chortages and younger familiae with reaching years. families with working wives in good jobs can save a lot if they put their minds to it. There is also a flourishing unofficial economy in which a lot of things are possible, especially if you have friends in the right places.

Basic necessities are cheap, including transport and cultural events. Rents of state flats are about 3-S per cent of family income, unless one goes to the black market. About 63 per cent of bouseholds now have television sets, 73 per cent have radios, 57 per cent bave washing machines and 43 per cent have refrigerators. What people now want is quality end service, and

Cancer Relief

is about living!

of tha shoddier goods pile up. Queues in Moscow are not for hread hut for sudden consignments of foreign shoes, coloured hikinis (yes, in the autumn) or fur coats.

In many ways it is a slow and cramped society, better for the weak and the average than for innovatore. Dismissal from work is very rare, so those with low aspirations can coast along without suxiety. There is little incentive to take risks and respon-sibility and it is usually safer to take no decision than the

But there is movement. Under constant pressure from the top and grumbling from below the system is having to adapt to more affluence, to the more complex needs of the population, and to the unpredictable demands of the consumer market. New incentives and new industrial structures are fed in and although they have a tend ency to dwindle on the way

down they do have some effect. The result is that something like a middle class is emerging. It does not have the entrepre neurial interests that fostered democracy in the West but it does want stability, prusperity, rationality, legality, heater information, good education for its children, and promotion by merit rather than hy party loyaky. It is not particularly ideological but it probably would not want the system destabilized or provoked reaction. Intheory it should face the system with stark choices between managerial and bureaucratic priorities but in practice muddling through with piece-meal changes is a possible

But after these encouraging

signs one returns to London to find on one's desk the long grim secuted and the exiled, and one has to ask again why such a huge and powerful country is su frightened of these people and so unable to accommodate them. One can look for simple aoswers in Russian history, which has changed little in some respects. On can admit that popular support for die-idents is not overwhelming, and that Russian traditions de-mand total commitments on both sides from which there is no easy way to compromise. But there must be a connexion hetween the suppression of intellectual diversity and the difficulty of innovation in other spheres, including the economy. Conformity is not so easily divisible. The treatment of dissidents will therefore confidents and the second of the second conformation. tioue to engage western opinion not only as a human and moral issue but because it feeds doubts about how far Russia is really changing and modernizing, how secure the system really it, and how consistent its

# Time the Conservatives finally laid the ghost of Selsdon man

It is natural after an electoral leaders have been defeat for a party to count the cost, but it is not sensible for it to exaggerate its own casualties. The period between March and October 10 saw probably tha most discreditable govern-ment and the most discreditable election campaign fought by any government since the war-not excluding the "whose finger on the trigger?" campaign of 1951. The truth may be mighty in the loog run; it is often weak in the short term. And there was little chance of it prevailing on

October 10. But if the October defeat was largely inevitable, the February defeat was not. The last Tory Government lasted only 31 years. Admittedly it was confronted by an opposition which betrayed the parliamentary system it purported to serve; and admittedly it was faced by an unprecedented explosion in world prices. Yet it should have been able to surmount the second difficulty and to turn the

first to its own advantage. There is, tharefore, comething wrong, hut nothing so irremediably wrong that it cannot be put right. We should not overdo the breast beating and the wailing. A hair shirt prohably brings more satisfaction to its wearer than edmiration to its beholders. So some considerable introspection, but not acute depression, is proper for the Tory party in the monthe ahead. After all, some of the reasons why the party has failed electorally are not to its discredit. Toryism is hound up with national success if not national greatness. Salisbury said Conservatism could be defined as "the policy of a party which preaches confidence", and the

particular text. The more we are a land without hope or glory, the mote the national Isndscape seems suited to the dismal drabness of socialism. Foreign affairs, too, have not provided an opportunity\_for harnessing voters to the Tory Party, Apart from the disastrous Suez adventure, imperialism has not been tried or available. And Europe has gone against the grain of Tory nationalism. Once convinced that it was in this

country's interest to join the

European Community, the Tory

past decade has not heen the

most congenial time for that

And their record is in happy cootrast with that of Mr Wil-son and the Labour leadership who, on this issue, bave changed their minds (or at least their public positions) four times so far. The Tory Party still appeals to patriotic emotions by its de-fence of the national interest. Not fot it the attitude in Canning's words of Labour's left wing: "Thy interests, England, rank with thine, Peru." (Or to hring it up to date: "Thy in-terests, England, rank with Allende's Chile.") Nevertheless. the substitution of a European future for an imperial past bas not been electorally rewarding. Nor has the Tory Party adop

ted those right wing policies which are likely to appeal to many voters. Thus, the party (including Enoch Powell) was remarkably and culpably slow to deal with immigration. When it did finally wake up to the issue, it bunnurably refused to exploit it. Similarly the party bas been "liberal" rather than "populist" on crime and punishment.

"Turvism, or the policy of the Turies, heing the proposed or practised embodiment, as the case may be, of the nstional character," Disraeli once wrote, "it follows that Toryism must occasionally represent or reject the passions and prejudices of the nation as well as its purer energies, and its more enlarged

and philosophical views."

The Tory party often for bonourable reasons has caused widespread resentment gnoring this aspect of politics. Politics, above all Tory politics, are a far more priffund matter than the promuiganon of sweet (and often irrelevant) reason. If the Tory party was not prepared to compromise in order to represent, it should have made a far greater effort to persuade. What is risky and wroog is to leave a large body opinion unrepresented and unpersuaded, thus creating a dangerous disillusionment with the political system, and on a more mundane level it causes people however classically illiberal their views to vote. Liberal as a protest. Over the past few years the Tory party bas neglected both its representarive function and its duty of persuasion.
The areas where the party In opposition to the false easy certainties of socialism. we must not trot out the false easy

did worst st the election show most clearly what is wrong with us. We were rejected by the young, in the big cities, in the North of England, and in

certainties

of capitalism

Some of our unpopularity among the young is inevitable. Much of what goes on in our universities today is as much out of touch with real life as was Oxford in the eighteenth century. No doubt this does not do much permaneot barm to the inmates, hut many of them are bound to take a little time to recover, and until they do they will not vote Tory. All the same the Tory party has dune little to fire the imagination of the young. Even the entry into Europe, the most important step this country has taken for years and one that would not have been possible without the vision and determination of Mr Heath-left them at best luke-

And elsewhere in Tory policy, and indeed in the Tory party, there bas been an excessive lack of idealism. The young do not the consumer on our side . . . live by hread alone—especially then it is for a Conservative

when it is becoming increasingly government to do someth The Tory party's greatest

asset is that it is not a class party. Its belief that politics should be looked at in a national not a class context is shared by the majority of the voters. Yet the jarry's national became dangerously image blurred under the last govern-

Selsdon man was never the brute of popular myth. But the public expenditure cuts of 1970 and talk aboot lame ducks and emphasis on the husiness virtues conveyed a feeling that the Government was heartless and big husinese orientated. While tha prosperity of the country depends upon the initiative and enterprise of British industry, husinessmen as such bave never been especially popular in Britain—any more thao trade union leaders have usually been popular. Both are regarded as bosses. If it is damaging for Labour to be regarded as the creature of the unions, it is much more damaging for the Tory party to he regarded as the creature of the city or of big business or of the South East.

Even more serious was tha government'e failure until much too late to deal with property apeculation or "reclamation" If restraint was necessary, then people felt with justice that the property tycoons should be the first not the last to be restrained.

Ar the election, the Liberala arected a false antithesis of Labour dominated by the trade unions and the Conservatives dominated by hig husiness. The Labour Party, as Ernest Bevin said, emerged from the bowels of the trade unions, and for the time being at least the trade unions dominate Lahour. But big business did not create the Tory Party and certainly does not dominate it. Indeed husiness often laments its lack of influence in the party, sud occasionally the party has regretted its lack of influence over husiness.

We need to examine policy in the fields of competition and mocopoly. We have all become obsessed with the advantages of size. As Angus Maude pointed out at last year's party conference: "If we want to get

about it by a really tough poi on mergers and take overs, hy a proper Tory policy encouraging and securing independence of small enterprising businesses." Since we are not the p of hig business, it is followed

look as if we are. We are not just the of the middle classes. As A Stevenson put it, "we ara party of no one and there the party of everyone". We and must remain the part all classes, and that means we must remain the party o regions. In so far as the t still have meaning, we have gain about a third of the ing class vote to win, and vote used to he divided al equally between the middle working classes. The guar of our reputstion for de fairly with all classes is t

fore vital. If we are to regain our tion as the normal part government, we must dogma. That does not meae we should not be firm in de steadfast in preserving country's institutions. It is that there is out and oeve been a Tory economic d which infallihly tells us ho should react to parti economic circumstances. Tory party bas never h Clause 4, and the last thir should do is to saddle our

with one now. In opposition to the easy certainties of soci we must not trot out the easy certainties of capit.
To the Tory, politics is important than ecoor political and social i quences are more impa than purely economic con ations. Therefore the ations. Therefore he party should never be end by the current eco. orthodoxy. The free n bas its indispensable use: we, not it, must be at the ing wheel.

Ian Giln To he concluded

The outhor, Conservative for Chesham and Amersh o member of the Si Cobinet and Chairman o Conservative Research D

### Stormy meeting of the ways for Labour

Richard Crossman, who joined the national executive of the Labour Party at the same time as Mr Wilson, in the left wing coup of 1952, came to believe in the lete sixties that mini-Richard Davy events his simple formula would bave saved the current controversy which some, with foresight, thought was bound

> colleagues, and Mr Crossman, who also happened to believe that Mrs Castle was obsessed at retaining her seat on the executive, withdrew bis own candidature. The main argument deployed against him at the time was that his proposal would create first and secondclass citizens within the Lahour movement: those who could stand for the executive and those who could not. Moreover, a manifestly unjust situation could arise if an executive memher had to resign because of his or her appointment as a minister, either on the occasion of an incoming new Labour administration or the promotion from the backhenches during a

Labour government.

Ministers sitting on the executive inevitably leave themselves open to a clash of interests. As executive memhers they are custodians of party conference decisions and as minieters they are bound by the internal row over German. The challenge to the authority
collective responsibility of a govrearmament, and a week after of the Government is inescap-

Micbeel Leapman, continuing bis visit to Tbailand, reports on the exotic delights of Bangkok:

(Warning: while this column is quite suitable for family viewing, supporters of Women's Liberation are likely to be offanded by it, and are therefore advised to skip it and turn straight to Business News

Not being a thorough reader of the more scandalous Sunday news sheets, I had only heen

vaguely aware of what Bangkok was world famous for, until I started telling people about my

intention to come bere. "Bangkok?" said our foreign

editor, a man of few words. "Ah. massage parlours."

An massage parlours."
On the day my group arrived, as we were being driven from the airport, our guide said: "If you want to go to massage parlours, see me first."
On my first taxi ride the driver offered to take me to one and, when I happened to bire the same driver a few days leter, he

some driver a few days later, he

increased the pressure by show-ing me a brochure. Finally, when a man from the British Emhassy asked me whether my intentions lay in that direction

I knew that, being a suggestible person, I would have to

Thus with four other members

of the group, two men and two

one evening. It is a new parlour, housed in a modern five-storey building, the size of a quite

When you enter the parlour you see, sitting on a raked floor behind glass, some 200 young women, all wearing numbered hadges. The manager explained

the procedure. There are two

kinds of massage, a simple hand massage at 80 baht (just under £2) an hour, or a body massage for a minimum of 300 baht for

two hours.

ernment. This has always been the case but the problem has never had to he resolved io the past for the simple reason that it has never been allowed to arise. Not ooce during the Attlee administration from 1945 to sters should not sit on Labour's 1951 did the national executive must important policy-making make public and disagreements body. In the light of recent ment policy although there may have been private rumblings; during the period of the Wilson administration from 1964 tn 1970 a situation was never reached where it was quite His view, bowever, did not clear that ministers on the tion and it is perbaps somewin the general support of his executive were being openly decolleagues, and Mr Crossman, fiant at the actions of their when Cabinet ministers and colleagues, and mr Crossman, fiant at the actions of their when national executive members

> An important question, there-fore, has to be asked: why now? Before attempting an answer it has to be remem-hered that the national executive itself, 20 years ago, agreed a formula for collective respon-sibility after the flouting of some of its decisions by executive memhers. The formula did, however, include an escape clause. The resolution, approved in 1954, stated: "Decisions arrived at hy a majority vote are hinding upon the national executive committee unless otherwise de-cided by the national executive committee itself. Any infringe-ment of this rule ehall he dealt with at the next subsequent

meeting."

approving the resolution the NEC gave a dispensation to its members on this issue. It stated: "That the issue of German rearmament shall be declared to the state of the state declared to be exempt as regards individual expressions of opinion, from the implications imposed by the (agreed) resolution."—

The decision on collective

solidarity was taken during the period when Labour was in opposition, hut no changes have been made in party rules to alter significantly that resoluministerial colleagues when national executive memhers supporting executive resolu attend their joint talks tuday. Why the present confronta-

tion has occurred, and it is a matter of constitutional importance, is open to several inter-pretations. The wording of the resolution which caused the conflict needs to he recalled; "That the National Executive Committee, while welcoming the Foreign Secretary's statement that Her Majeety's Government is undertaking a thorough review of the Simonstone Agreement Revertheless town Agreement, neverthelese deplores the Government's deplores the Government's action in holding the recent combined naval exercise with South Africa, which is directly contrary both to party policy and to clear assurances given by the Government itself; and calls upon the Government to ensure that ministers concerned do not repeat this gross

the Government, and the ministers concerned. Executive mem- towards the end of thet bers are masters at devising a administration attempts formula of words. What would have been seriously wrong with rmula of words. What would made to reculty fault va heeo seriously wrong with joint meetings at Do resolution which said, in Street and Chequers. effect, that the national execu- reason tive, in view of the recent controversy over the visit of the Royal Navy to South Africa, reaffirms its support for the party manifesto and decisions previous Labour govern

The manifesto says that arms not been in such a down will not he supplied to South position and, conversely. Africa, and Labour's Programme 1973, agreed by conference, specifically states: "The next Labour Government will withdraw from all relationships resulting from the Simonstown Agreements and all military exchanges, visits and technical arrangements will be termin

It would have been a warning sbot across the bows of the Government and ministers would bave been well aware of what could bave come next if the national executive had been ignored. Ioetead, the executive. in its resolution proposed by left-winger, Mr Ian Mikardo, decided to fire off a turpedo instead. It is difficult not to helieve that the left wing was making a calculated provocative act and that it was seeking the trial of strangth with the Government, which has resulted in the meeting today.

Mr Wilson has het possible to frame a resolution troubles in the past wil netionel executive, but was a break-down in con cations during why Minister is facing a s challenge this time is, than anything else, the co

tion of two historical far the left bas been strong, L bas heen in Opposition. For the first time a L Government is having a

with a party domicated militancy nor seen for years, which is one reason the election manifesso wa most left wiog since the general election. The exe is determined that the Go ment should stick to manifesto—seemingly at ever cost—and therefor cballeoge had to be made befure any signs of er were seen to he taking 1 A climate has been factured in which life is going to he easy for Mr Wi aod certainly not for mini who sit on the executive

the Government's point of perhaps Mr Crossman was only right hut bis view have to be accepted.

Michael Hatfi

### The Times **Diary**

### What Bangkok is famous for

I bad by now heard outlandish tales of tha delights of the 300 balt sessions but, being pressed for dime and wishing to enjoy an experience I could share with my readers, I plumped for the 80 baht one, and so did my companions. The manager seemed surprised that my two female colleagues should re-quire massages, hut saw no reason why they should not bave

Then we had to choose a masseuse. The ones wearing high numbers, over 500, were available puly for budy massages. We had to choose from the slightly lower class lower numbers, and I nominated Number 249. She was summoned through a microphone and appeared in a short red dress. women, I presented myself at After collecting her documenta-the Chao Phya Massage Parlout tion from the desk, she smiled and Turkish Bath Centre early and led me to the lift, and to a tion from the desk, she smiled and led me to the lift, and to a room on the third floor.

It was a pleasant, purpose huilt room, lit with dim purple



Ah, yes, beer ", I decided. We sat on the stone bench and waited for the heer to arrive. Conversation was difficult since Number 249 had about a dozeo words of English and I no Thai. "American?" she hazarded. "English", I replied. "I no English", she eatd, concluding the conversation.

The heer came, with a cola huilt room, lit with dim purple neon. There was a large hath at one end, a massage couch at the other, end a little stona hench seat for two huilt into a wall alcove, with a table in front. American pop songs were heing played softly.

On the way in I was accosted hy a man who asked: "Do you want something?" I replied: "A massage." "No, do you want beer?" he explained.

The heer came, with a cola for 249. I did not have the right change (20 boht) so there was a further long delay while we waited for change to be hrought. I sipped a mouthful and 249 pointed to the beer and inquired: "Number One?" Meanwhile she had run a hath which was standing getting cool. By the time the finencial transactions were com-

pleted and she motioned me to climb in, it was no more than lukewarm. I have had hotter haths for less at Porchester Hall in Bayswater, hut there you do not get the same attention. Number 249 wasbed ma thoroughly. There was only one untoward incident, an undignified scramble when she dropped the soan, rether out of keeping with the sense of research

posed to encourage. She let the water out and aimed the sbuwer at my head and torso, soaping me some more. Some soap painfully entered my left eye, and 249

pose the surroundings ware sup-

Next came a hubble bath, with the bubbles rubbed pleasantly into my skin. A shower completed the wet eec-

By that time, taking into account the early delays over the heer order, there was orecious little time left for formal massage. I climbed on the couch, which was the signal for 249 to try, in sign language, to sell me an extra hour, with a promise of untold delights. I resisted. "You must understand that I work for The Times". I said hy way of ex-Times". I said, hy way of explanation.

Then she made further suggestions which I assume were only in fun. "You Number One", she said. "You Number 249", I quipped, but she did not eee the joke.

Finally the massage began. She started with trying to pull my fingers out of their sockets, perhaps as a punishment for oot having the extra bour. Then ebe went to work on my toes. There was harely time for a perfunctory few passes over my back and shoulders before a hell rang, indicating the nour was up.

Downstairs, I compared notes with my colleagues. Their experiences had heen roughly

similar, though one boasted that his masseuse performed part of it with reet. We bad all enjoyed though the two womeo plained that they had out pressen to take the extra

# ECONOMY ROAL

This gloomily apposite to sign is in Lowestoft, Sull where it was photographed. Anne Bromley, of Southsate

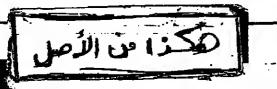
### Strain

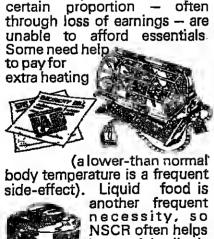
A recent correspondence in Bury Free Press, published Bury St Edmunds, ab present-day dustmen and the ob, included two letters wh hore each other out very warning of the sach other out the sach of th the size of some of our ref collectors inday, they do a fai good job."

The second letter said: was a refuse collector unti tried to lift a dustbin, whi proved too heavy for ma. I have not been able 10 wc since then, which was Februs 21, 1973."

An Encyclopedia of Association appaaring in Americo in the me vear will add nearly 1,000 m organizations to the lists, incl. ing Overeaters Anonymous; L Notional Society for the Preve tion of Cruelty to Mushroom The Red Suspender League Convicts' Associotion for a Got Environment; the Druct Society; the Center for Women's Own Name; and the International Grooting an

Grinding Association





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with cancer research program-

Cancer Relief is about people

who would otherwise be ex-

periencing severe hardship right

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is inappropriate (and often unavailable). Unfortunately, a

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distinct forms:

by supplying liquidisers. Others are grateful for such everyday items as blankets and warm clothing. Many depend on NSCR for grants towards

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is given according to

individual need - and

wherever need exists help is never refused. Hospital accommodation for



ialised care units strategically situated throughout Britain. But very many more must still



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### OT OUR FAVOURITE GUESTS

row over the visir of the choslovak parliamentary egation raises difficult and portant issues, some of which the same as those that come every time there is contact arms. h an unpopular or unrepretative regime of the left or right. On the one band it argued that contacts of this t are bad because they ray western values and ause they give the regime a rious claim to international

wbicb

mav

pectability

ingthen it. On the other band is argued that contacts help keep open channels of imunication through which tuence may be brought to r. There are very few general nciples which apply to all es. Total ostracism is seldom ective for very long. A warm brace is just as useless and rally abhorrent. It is usually question of finding the right ponse to a specific situation. The case of Czechoslovakia is ; simple. The present govern-... nt is not legitimate by any nocratic standards. It was posed by Soviet occupation . i is kept in power by the same ans. It does not enjoy pular support. Moreover, this not a matter of purely ernal concern to the Soviet

Czechoslovak authorities.

siern Europe bas a legitimate

erest in the security of the ole continent. A colonial . uation is not a secure situation. creetes rensions that affect : whole area. It makes arms . urol more difficult. It inhibits inary human contacts which important to Europe and to tter relations between ferent political systems. In dition, the West must show at it stands for certain moral d political values. This is not st a vague obligation but a ry concrete necessity if the

stero system is to maintain its

edibility. It is therefore essential to sist, and to continue insisting, at the present situation in echoslovakia and in varying throughout eastern rrope is not acceptable as a peranent basis for European curity and normal relations. his does not mean that western . )wers can attempt to roll hack ie frontiers of communism, as as individuals may not be.

was once the declared intention. This policy never worked and never will work as long as the Soviet Union is prepared to defend its empire by force of Threatening postures tighten its bold and merelv worsen the situation of the people. Rightly, therefore, western policy nnw aims at ameliorating the situation and reducing tension in the bope that the systems will gradually evolve in e direction that will earn them more support from the people and make them less dependent on Soviet tanks.

One element in this policy is the assumption that there are people within the system who are anxious to move in this direction and who have some chance of making gradual progress. This is a complex and much-debated assumption but it was at least given some encouragement in Czechoslovakia in 1968 where the reform movement ceme from within the party and included many former Stalinists. Those people are. however, now mostly in exile, in prison or in menial jobs. In the meantime, however, there have been changes in Poland and Hungary which, although uneven and sometimes now partly halted, point over the long-term towards a situation very different from that which prevailed in the days of cold war and isolation.

Against this hackground it obviously makes sense to develop contacts at all levels, with elites and with ordinary people. But there are provisos. In the case of the Czecboslovak visir it is fairly argued that their parliament is not a parliament at all. A false impression is conveyed by the fact that the bost is the Inter-Parliamentary Union. It is true that many other parliaments with which visits are exchanged, including those of Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union, are little different in this respect, but the Russian invasion makes Czecboslovakia a special case. It is also true that members of such pseudo-parliaments, having little to do in parliament itself, may bave other functions which may be more important, so although the framework of their visit may be inappropriate their presence

There is indeed something particularly abhorrent about the Czechoslovak parliament and about any servants of the Czechoslovak regime because they have acquiesced in the Soviet invasion of their country. This is true though it is mistaken even now to see the Czechoslovak situation as one of total subordination to detailed direction from Moscow. There are many different pressure groups in Pringue and in Moacow and they all interact in complex ways. Not everything goes according to Moscow's plan. A few Czechs therefore have a choice between working for improvements within the system or opposing ir

from outside. In all these cases every effort should be made to avoid leaving the selection entirely in the hands of the regimes in question. Hosts have certain rights in deciding wbom they entertain. They should assert these rights and not forget rhat if East-West contacts are to serve their purpose they must extend far beyond the exchange of officially approved delegations.

Secondly, it is not only inevitable but valuable that these visits should be influenced Czechoslovak by the internel situation in the No parliament should expect to be received with respect when there are so many people in prison in his country for their political beliefs, and when so many people are excluded from useful work or persecuted in various ways. British parliament-arians should do all they can to rub this in and remind them of the effect it has on Czecboslovakia's foreign relations.

This leads to the third proviso, which is that the normal rules of courtesy should never be allowed to conceal real issues, particularly since bland ceremonial speeches are liable to he used by the regime in Prague to suggest that all is well and that its representatives are welcome everywhere. Apart from being a false impression, this brings western politicians into disrepute. among the people of Czechoslovakia, which damages western interests.

### VE NEED A LAW AGAINST PRIVATE SPIES

parate but equally important ues. The decision seems likely arrest the increasing tendency prosecutors to make

metimes questionable use of e lews of criminal conspiracy wide variety cumstances. But it has also own up the inability of the isting criminal law to deal involving the cases authorized obtaining of nfidential information. The ts were that two private tectives, the brothers Withers, falsely pretending that they d the necessary authority, tained particulars of private nk and building society counts, as well as information m government departments d local authorities to wbicb y were not entitled. It appears it they were charged with aspiracy to effect public schief because the prosecuting thorities considered that no ter possible charge, such as ispiracy to defraud or taining pecuniary advantage

deception, was appropriate. The law of conspiracy has been a confused and unbappy state some time, as all tha law lorda ognized. Lord Diplock was re trenchant in his criticism. personal conviction was that law was "irrational in treat-; as a criminal offence an

I was interested to read a letter

m Sir Louis Petch in your news-

per today (November 20) com-

nning on a report of the Paper

the Apex Trust, published on vember 18, on the operation of

parole system, with particular

prisoners under consideration.

There is no doubt that the parole

1em, despite its merits, imposes

neties on all prisoners who are

gible for consideration, and

ngs disappointment to a great my of them when the results of

ir review are made known. It is

portant to concentrate on reduc-

For this reason, it is regretteble

it the Apex Trust, which works splendidly in the interests of enders after release, should re-

ce its credibility by unnecessarily

ssing the target. I say "unneces-

ily" because the Parole Board s always adopted a policy of enness which bas not always been

Sir Louis Petch has dealt effect-

ly with this point, and my pur-se in writing is to express further

eret that the Trust should bava

osen to ignore—or dishelieve—an

turance which I gave them to the ect that the Parole Board fre-

eotly regards a lack of employ-

nt prospects, whether or not

lated to a poor work record, as

e positive reason for recommend-

parole; the prospects of finding d holding down a job may oftan enhenced with the belp and sup-

pular in official circles.

d to increase its effectiveness.

the weaknesses in the scheme

erence to employment prospects

onditions of parole

m Lord Hunt

decision by the House of agreement to do that which if time as well. It can be argued that there is no such done is not a crime; and that its that one of the reasons for the and historical research to discover wbether any crime has been committed even though the facts are undisputed ".

> This approach is in line with the provisional recommendations of the Law Commission, to the effect that the offence of conspiracy should be limited to conspiracy to commit crime. Not all go as far. The House of Lords has in recent years beld that English law did include the crimes of conspiracy to corrupt public morals and conspiracy to trespass, even though trespass itself is only a civil wrong. The law lords bave always stressed that in these decisions they were. not creating new law, hut interpreting the existing law. In practice and logic, the effect was to extend the law of conspiracy. But if the trend in this direction has been curtailed, the problem still remains that the present law

is unclear and unsatisfactory, If Parliament is to give effect to the Law Commission's propo-sals (which are not yet in their final form) it will at the same time have to ensure that any gaps which are left by narrowing the scope of conspiracy are filled, if necessary hy the creation of new

offences. The Withers case shows, however, that the need to plug gaps exists at the present

officer. This is an important argument for considering the question during a parole review. What is needed to bring about changes in the system is pressure which bears on the real weaknesses, not on the imaginary ones. Youra faithfully, JOHN HUNT,

port of a supervising probation

Highway Cottage, 🛬 Nr Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. November 20.

### Tube station lifts

From Professor G. Cozzi Sir, In a letter published in The Times on November 15 Mr R. M. Robbins, Managing Director (Railways) of London Transport, points out the advantages of substituting the lifts in South Kensington station by two flights of escalators. This judgment makes me fear that in the near future the few remaining lifts in central London Underground stations will also be substituted by escalators.

I am not a resident in London, but whenever possible I spend long periods in this city for the purpose of study. I em confined to a wheelchair, and for travelling around I bave to rely on either the tube or taxis. Taxis, as well as being very expensive for long distances, have obvious disadvantages for a disabled person. If lifts are removed from Underground stations it is going to make travelling in London exremely difficult, for even someone like myself who is used to going up

ime as conspiracy to effect irrationality becomes injustice if increasing use of the conspiracy blic mischief raises two it takes days of legal argument laws has been the inadequacy of laws has been the inadequacy of some areas of the existing criminal law. In a report published last

month the Law Commission provisionally suggested, although with some reservation, an offence of inducing another by deception to give information which but for the deception he would not have given. This would exactly cover the circumstances of the Withers case. In a wider context, bowever, the case raises questions affect ing the right to privacy. The Younger Committee Report on Privacy was published in 1972. It made a number of recommendations ranging from the banning of bugging to the licensing of private detectives.

None of the recommendations bas been implemented. In the two years since the report invasions of privacy bave undoubtedly increased with the increase of data banks, computerization, and technologically sophisticated surveillance devices. The Withers case shows how powerless the law is to cope with such invasions, even if the facts of the case were not conceroed with electronics. It is ironic that some disappointment can be felt that the much criticized conspiracy laws, on this particular occasion, were found wanting.

and down Venice bridges in my wheelchair cen naturally not use an escalator.

I take the liberty of writing this letter because I feel this country is more aware than others of the problems of bandicapped people. But if one wants the bandicapped to be integrated in society, ona should try to enable them to do, at least in part, what others do, and not make it more difficult for them to get from one point to another. Yours faithfully,

G. COZZI, Professor of Modern History, University of Venice As from 26 Bedford Place, WC1. November 17.

### Marriage after divorce

From the Reverend Guy Daniel Sir, The dismay felt by the Revd Timothy Rapbael (Letters, November 16) at the General Synod's second balking at the divorce fence bas led him to claim his legal right to marry divorced people in church. I am delighted to learn this. I claimed the same right when the Synod balked at the same fance the first time round. I was encouraged to do so by the results of an opinion poll among the members of our congregation. This showed that they were 96 per cent in favour of my doing so. Yours faithfully.

GUY DANIEL,

The Vicarage,

Colnbrook, Slough, Bucks.

November 16.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

union, but it is hardly a serious threat to press freedom.

As a "district editor (so-

called)" on the Kentish Times Series—to use the words of Mr

R. A. P. Woods in his letter pub-

lished 10day (November 20), I should like to put the record right regarding my own activities on this

series of newspepers.

Mr Woods does not refer to me

by came, but I am one of the district editors whose leaders, be says. have been aeot back to be

altered or rewritten, and sometimes

None of these things bas ever hapoened—to tha best of my recollection—to any of my leaders, and as editor of the Bromley Times

and as editor of the Bromley Times for over IO years (I am also, from more receot date, editor of the Chislehurst Times) I bave been writing them long before Mr Woods

joined our series of newspapers.
In fact this is one aspect of the Kennish Times Series where I have

been greatly impressed by the free-dom of expression of opinion accorded to the editors of the

accorded to the editors of the various editions.

I uoderstand, incidentally, that Mr Woods, whose letter dated November I5 was signed as "Assistant Editor (News) Kentish Times Series" has resigned from the

K. MURRILL, Editor. Bromley Times and Chisle-hurst Times. 38 High Street,

Sir, Your first leader "The closed sbop for journelists" (November 18) carries two statements which,

from my own personal experience, proves that The Times is a far more

eloquent propounder of the sanctity

of the principle of freedom of ex-

tioner of the priociples expound. pression than determined practi-

Yours faithfully,

MARTIN HUCKERBY.

3 Langford Green, Champion Hill, SES. November 20.

From Mr K. Murrill

even rejected.

series.

Yours faithfully,

Bromley, Kent

From Mr S. H. Pierce

November 20.

### Journalistic freedom and the union closed shop

Sir, I see that the BBC and ITN bave now joined other editors in asking the Government to exempt journalists from closed shop provisions in proposed new legislation. Ir is therefore worth stating that journalists in broadcasting are resolutely opposed to censorship, nows suppression or any attempt by any body or person to limit their journalistic freedom. Equally we must also be opposed to any attempt to limit our effective use of legitimate industrial sanctions, including for example, work-to-rules, partial or total withdrawal of labour, picketing within the law, and asking the support of other unions, in order to pursue proper trade union ends—the improvement of our pay and conditions at work.

I am therefore deeply disappointed that broadcasting executives should wish to see journalists in some special category with fewer rights than every other trada unionist in the Country. That wish is born of their managerial prerogative. It has nothing to do with editorial freedom. Yours faithfully,

DENIS MacSHANE, Netional Executive Council member for broadcasting. National Union of Journalists, 21 Sinclair Court, Park Road, Birmingham 13. November 20.

From Mr Milton Shulman and

ot*her*s Sir. The editors of oational and other newspapers, as well as representatives of the BBC and ITV, have already presented their views to Mr Foot, the Secretary of State for Employment, about a proposed Bill to restore to the 1974 Trade Union and Labour Relations Act certain clauses that could lead to the imposition of a closed shop upon the newspaper industry and other

There is, bowever, considerable concern amongst working journalists about this proposed legislation not only because of its implications for the general freedom of the press but also because of its possible repercussions upon the terms of their future employment,

Since the terms of reference of the Royal Commission on the Press are wide enough to include an examination of this matter and its possible consequences, we, the undersigned, including memhers of the National Union of Journalists, urge the Secretary of State for Employment to exclude newspapers and other news media from this proposed legislation until the Royal Commis-sion on the Press bas bad an oppor-tunity to investigate and report upon the issues. Yours faithfully, MILTON SHULMAN.

NORA BELOFF. ROBERT CARVEL, LOUIS HEREN, PHILIP HOPE-WALLACE, ERIC JACOBS, ROBERT KEE, LUDOVIC KENNEDY, IAN WALLER ALAN WATKINS, RICHARD WEST, PEREGRINE WORSTHORNE, HUGO YOUNG. November 21.

From Mr Walter Stevens Sir, One of the most disquieting passages in Mr Donald Tyerman's letter (November 16) is that in which he refers to the threat implicit in proposals in the Labour Party's discussion paper "The People and the Media" intended to make editors

"accountable" to their staffs. If the Labour Party should feal nclined to follow up these proposals, editors and newspapers would pre-sumably take any defensive action open to them. For instance, taking a leaf out of what I assume to be the Morning Star's book, they might begin to recruit their editorial staffs specifically from among those sympathetic to the paper's aims and political policies. And who could blame them in those circumstances? Certaioly not those without and within journalism pushing for this

accountebility ".
So we could eventually bave socia sist papers staffed virtually exclusively by socialists, Conservative papers by Conservatives, and so on. But is that retrograde step what journalists would want, or even the Labour Party which would certainly less our since it has so many friends. lose out since it bas so many friends on newspapers of all types? Yours sincerely,

WALTER STEVENS, 4 Lightwoods Hill, Smethwick, Warley, West Midlands.

From Mr K. P. Obank Sir. In correcting a "misconcep-tion" about the Kentish Times dis-missals, Mr Leon Reis, clerk to the NUJ chapel (November IS), unwit-tingly offers startling evidence of the real dangers ahead if the Government makes closed-shop journalism possible. In two "fundamental points" (his words) be reveals that, even in e still open shop:

(a) The chapel thought fit to let the NUJ General Secretary, in Acorn House, WC1, decide whether the leeding articles in some of Kent's local papers should be published

or not.

(b) Rather than disobey their General Secretary's ruling (that the leading articles be "hlacked") the chapel members were prepared to deprive their readers of a paper and themselves of a job. What awesome power does their What awesome power does their (and Mr Michael Foot's) own union bold over these watchdogs of the press? Does any newspaper reader think that power should be in-

Readers should not be misled by Mr Raymond Swingler's denial (November 19) of charges that his union seeks to achieve a control over the whole of the media. "Nothing", be says, "is further from the truth." But the elusive truth is that this year's annual con-ference of the NUJ instructed the executive to launch an immedi-ate campaign for 100 per cent union sbop covering all journalistic jobs. Any work performed by non-union members to be blacked and the full backing of the print unions to be sought for any such blacking." Yours faithfully,

K. P. OBANK. The Observer, 160 Queen Victoria Street, EC4. November 20.

From Mr Martin Huckerby Sir, The allegations levelled at the National Union of Journalists as a supposed threat to press freedom really sound quite ridiculous to

those who know that organization. Many quite eminent men bave portrayed the NUJ as a powerful group bent on subvering the press—as an active and enthusiastic member of the NUJ, I regret to inform them that it is a disunited and all too often totally ineffective trade union Some of your correspondents bave suggested a doom-laden future in which even the letters column of The Times would disappear because the NUJ wished to put over its own propaganda. But what is this propaganda supposed to be? The NUI has no plans for turning Britain into a communist state, or any other sort of state. It represents the vast majority of British journalists and tbese are men and women of widely differing views. Contrary to the aspersions cast on the integrity of Britiah journalists by certain editors, they are certainly not e group of wild men eager to thrust strange

### Compensation for accident injuries doctrines down the throats of the

Brinsh people.

The NUJ has plenty of faults as a From Mr Michael Ogden, QC Sir. Reforms are needed, but not those suggested by Mr Sieghart

(November 16). Under a "No fault" system the person who caused the accident, if more seriously injured than his innocent victim, would receive more compensation than his victim and might well receive more compensation than the widow of a man whom be had killed. I consider that the British public would think this monstrously unjust; certainly, I

would. It does not end there. Let us assume that one of the guilty drivers mennoned above lost e leg in the accident. What will be the thoughts of one of his neighbours who lost a leg in another type of accident for which he was not to blame, or through illness, or hecause be was born deformed, when he bears that substantial compensation bas heen paid to a mao who killed one person and injured another, while he him

self has received nothing?

Mr Sieghart suggested that there are "No fault" systems in the

systems is in substitution for the right to sue for damages; they merely provide supportive payments for ecocomic loss, leaving an iojured person with his right to sue if he claims more. This is very similar to our system of payments under the National Insurance Acts or by

way of social security payments.
Other schemes provide for the abolition of the right to sue, but, because of the cost which would otherwise be involved, in most cases injured people get much less than the courts would award. Thus, innocent people get less so that those who cause accidents should be paid as much as their innoceot

victims. This, too, seems ao odd kind of justice. I suggest that the right solution is as follows. Motorists' insurers should be obliged to compensete an motorist cao prove that the injured person was woolly at fault; if the payment would be proportionate to that fault. This system of the reverse burden of proof operates well in those European countries

right, if he can persuade a news-paper to publish bim (aye, there's the rub with a vengeance) to put bis view on public questions, whether or not be is a professional journalist? No social class in Britain is dis-

Does not the citizen bave the

No social class in Britain is discussed as frequently as the working-class in the columns of The Times— and similar "quality" newspapers— and no Times readers bave less chance of being beard on the "public questions" of themselves than working-class would be spokes-men and spokes-women. men and spokeswomen.

I write with two published letters in *The Times* to show for twenty-

five years of steady effort, mainly uodertaken to offset, in however tioy a measure, the upper-class and moral apathy is the solely working-class preserve which is the blight of Britain.

The secood statement to which I refer, your final sentence, adding the final gloss of hypocrisy, reads "In newspapers, for all their commercial and industrial problems, is preserved the life of freedom"—this masterpiece of humbug is precisely encompassed in a few words in Gissing's Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft: "When principles are being most vehemently expressed, principles are least being put into Yours sincerely, S. H. PIERCE, 10 Roman Road,

Royton, Oldham, Lancashire.

### Editorial responsibility From Mr Tom Normanton

Conservative MP for Cheadle Sir, Why George Gale abould choose "closed shop " in jouroalism with a rehearsal of bis views on Europe is a matter for bimself. As one editor berating another, however, he might have been more accurate. In the first place, it is not at all incorrect to write of the "European Parliament". Though the original Treaties referred to the "Assembly", this body at its first meeting on March 20. 1958, and acting under its powars to coord its own affairs, adopted the name of in the French text. "I'Assemble to the control of in the French text." I'Assemble to the control of in the French text. of, in the French text, "L'Assemblée Parlementaire Européenne", and in the German text of "das Europäische Parlament". On March 30, 1962 the equivalent of "the European Parliament" was adopted in all lenguages. Mr Gale's phrase, "Europeao Assembly" is his own invention.

Secondly, Mr Gale refers to the Parliament as being "non-elected". Members of the European Parliament at present derive their man-date from resolutions of their national Parliaments, which act in this context as electoral colleges-a system used, for example, to elect the United States Senate through-out most of its history. It is worth remembering, too, that the British Parliament consists, jointly, of the elected House of Commons and the non-elected Housa of Lords. If, however, Mr Gale is implying that matters would be better if the European Parliament were to be elected directly by universal suffrage, no doubt he will be urging the British Government to accept the proposals of the French Government in this direction.

Thirdly, Mr Gale writes of the parliament as "financially and politically impotent". Here be is behind the times. The Community Budget for 1975, currently before the Parliament, is the first to be instituted under Article 203 of the Rome Treaty, under which the Parliament bas considerable powers of amendment, and it has already been agreed in principle in the Council of Ministers that the Parlia-ment will in future bave the power to reject the Budget in its entirety. Finally, as far as political power goes, the Parliament has had from the beginning the power to dismiss tha Brussels Commission in toto.

It may be that these powers require considerable strengthening -but they certainly constitute the beginnings of the ability, in Mr Gale's phrase, "to sustain a government and to vote the supply of money". It seems a pity that one who is apparently so keen on Parshould be so scathing and ill-informed about Parliamentary sovereignty within the Community.

If be cannot grasp the significance and growing influence of the European Parliament, as a future source of democratic parliamentary power, ba should see for bimself the extent to which British industry and commerce is "lobbying" in Brussels and Strashourg on metters of crucial concero to Britaio'a economy. I would strongly recommend him to interview the members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce delegation which visited the Parliament in Strasbourg four weeks ago should be wish to see the facts as they are rather than as be supposes them to be. Yours faithfully,

TOM NORMANTON, Member of the European Conservative Group in the European Parliameot, House of Commons. November 20.

### The search for Lord Lucan From Mr Charles Benson

Sir, I object to the suggestion by Marcus Lipton MP that some people are "being a hit snooty with the police" ever the search for Lord Lucan.

As a still close personal friend of Lord Lucan, could I make my own position clear. As far as I know, all his friends have made themselves available to the police at all times. I personally rang the department concerned on the Friday morning following the murder, giving my name and eddress, and also offering other names, all of wbom were in full agreement. I may add that we were not contacted for some days. Is this obstruction or non-cooperation

Could Mr Lipton please identify those whom be believes to be failing in their public duty If not, would be kindly withdraw his remarks. Yours faithfully. CHARLES BENSON. 14 Bolebec House.

Lowndes Street, SW1.

November 18.

### Caribbean sugar supplies From the High Commissioner for Guyana

Sir, There bave been a number of recent references in the press and elsewhere (for example the letter from Mr Mayne published in The Times on November 5), to the fact that some countries bave not sup-plied their full Common wealth Sugar Agreement contract quantities to Britain this year. This is of course true. There ara, I believe, compelling reasons for these sbortfalls, but it is not possible to comment on them adequately in a short letter.

However, the fact is that during 1974 the Caribbean will have supplied 415,000 tons to Britain, including 138,000 tons from Guyana, at prices far below those available on the world market. Indeed, at on the world market indeed, at present Guyana is supplying its commitments of sugar to the United Kingdom at a price of £140 e ton, as compared with a world price of over £500.

The fact that this sugar has been, and is being, shipped at a price which will realize many tens of millions of pounds less than could have been obtained in other markets would not seem to indicate that we in the Caribbean are unrelieble suppliers. On the contrary, it is our policy to maintain long term arrangements for the supply of our sugar to Britain, giveo fair prices—which, as I was glad to see reported in *The Times* of November 12, the British Government must "reflect to some extent the world market situation". Yours faithfully, IOHN CARTER,

High Commissioner Guyana High Commission, 3 Palace Court, Bayswater Road, W2. November 14.

### For eating one-handed

Near Darlington,

Co Durbam.

November 19

From Mr E L. Black Sir, Could someooe invent a fork with a single cutting edge so that I could cope successfully with a buffet lunch wheo standing up? Yours faithfully. E. L. BLACK. Middleton St. Georga College of Educatioo.

are "No fault" systems in the United States, which abolish the right to sue for damages. I think that he has been misinformed about

So far as I koow, none of thesa

injured person in full unless the injured person was partly at fault, which bave adopted it. Further, a motorist would not he allowed to say that a child was at fault, any more than today a motorist can say that a child was guilty of cootri-

butory negligence. The bulk of these proposals were made by the Society of Conservative Lawyers as long ago as 1970 and have now been submitted to Lord Pearson's Commission. If adopted, all people injured in road accidents would receive full or pro-portionate compensation unless they were edults who could be proved to be wholly responsible for the accident in which they were injured. Of course, as the natioo's fioaocial circumstances permit, we must improve National Insurance benefits and social security peyments to everyooe, including those who have been injured by their owo fault, but let us not give favoured treatment to those adults who cause road accidents, thereby preferring them to disabled people who are in

that state through no fault on their Yours faithfully MICHAEL OGDEN, 2 Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4.

### A book about Mao From Mr Brian Alderson

Sir, As Bernard Levin (column, November 19) may have realized, and as I pointed out in my own article on Starters in The Times of January 30 this year, responsibility for these widely and heavily marketed booklets does ou rest ablely with the publisher. Acknowledged io each one (including Moo Tsetung) is a team of advisers and con-sultants, which jocludes teachers, college of education lecturers, plus the Director of the National Couocil for Educational Technology's Primary Extension Programme. Presumahly these learned people approve of the books issued with their imprimatur. Yours, etc.

BRIAN ALDERSON, 67 High Road. Wormley, Broxbourne, Hertfordshire.

### Tail-catching cats From Mr Motthew Norgote

Sir, I expect, and certainly bope, that you are by oow wrestling with the problem of which letters to pub-lish from among the hundreds you will have received in response to the challenge thrown out (November 20) by Mr T. O. Beachcroft, who asked, in effect, if anyone but himself had ever seen a cat chase its tail and catch it.

But stay. Please spare an incb or two for a cat that has never chased its abadow, let alooe caught it. Nothing extraordinary about that, you say? Stay again. Our Blackie (so addressed in the home but usually spoken of as Old Stupid) has, I suggest, an equally unchallengable characteristic. He is a metaphysical cat, he prefers the shadow to the substance. He cares nothing for mice, but he loves chasing shadows. Any shadow, that is, but his own,

which alone leaves him cold.
Old Stupid is also an exceptionally responsive cat, and when I used to make a weekly solo appearance oo television he would watch me avidly. which we found very touching until we realized ibat for him I was just

another sbadow. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MATTHEW NORGATE, Savage Cluh, 86 St James's Street, SW1.

From Mr J. Bisset Sir, From Mr Bernard Levin's usual style it is probably safe to assume he meaot Manx cats which disposes of Mr T. O. Beachcroft's objection. Yours faithfully, J. BISSET,

15 Solva Avenue Llanisben, Cardiff.

J

Law Report November 21 1974

Court of Appeal

### 'More or less' in time charterparties

Alma Shipping Corporation of Monrovia v Mantovani

Before Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Browne [ Jndgments delivered November 20]

Where a charterparty "for a period of 6 months' time charter 20 days more or less in charterers' option' from the time of delivery of the vessel expressly defined the margin of tolerance as "20 days more or less" there was no room for any further implied margin of tolerance.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments. Lord Justice Orr dissenting, allowed an appeal by Alma Shipping Corporation of Monrovia, owners of the steam tanker vessel Dione, from the decision of Mr Justice Mocatta ([1974] 1 Lloyd's Rep 86) that the charterers, Otelio Mantovani, of Verona, were not in breach in failing to redeliver the Dione 8.4 days after the latest date for redelivery specified in the charter.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

Mr Anthony Evans, QC, and Mr David Grace for the nwners; Mr Michael Mustill, QC, and Mr Stewart Boyd for the charterers.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the Dione was put at the disposal of the charterers on March 8, 1970. The charter period of "6 months" would last uotil September 8, 1970. The "20 days more or less" would be from August 18 to September 28, 1970. Despite the fact that the owners had insisted no redelivery at latest on September 28, the charterers had persisted in sending the Dione on a third round voyage to the River Plate and sbe was redeli-vered on October 7, 1970, 8.4 days late.

The market rate had risen and the owners claimed that the charterers should pay damages at the higher market rare for 8.4 days for not delivering to time. The charterers said they were only liable at the lower charter rate. The difference was £5,050.

The words "for a period of 6 months time charter 20 days more or less" bad to be construed in relation to the surrounding circumstances. If the charterers sent the vessel on an illegitimate jast voyage, a voyage which she could not he expected to complete within the charter period, then the ship owner was entitled to refuse that direction and call for another direction for a legitimate last voyage. If the charters refused to age. If the charterer refused to give it, the owner could accept his conduct as a breach going to the root of the contract, fix a fresh charter for the vessel, and sue for

if the clause had simply said "6 months time charter" without any express margin or allowance, his Lordship would have thought that there would have been implied a reasonable margin or allowance. But the clause expressly defined the margin as "20 days more or less", which left no room for any implied margio or allowance. Due to the nature of the voyages it was appropriate to provide an express margin of "20 days more or less". That would save any argument as to what the implied margin might be. But having ein might be. But having expressed that margin the charterers had a duty to redeliver the vessel by "20 days more", that was. hy September 28. Not having done so they must pay the charter rate up to that date and the market rate thereafter.

The judge had felt he must fot-lnw an observation by Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest in The MOTTIS OF BOTTH-Y-GEST IN THE London Explorer ([1972] AC 1, 20). But that observation was un-necessary for the decision in that case. His Lindship would prefer to follow Lord Reid at p 15.

The charterers were in breach in failing to deliver the Dione for 8.4 days after September 28. The arbitrators' alternative award that the charterers should pay the owners £6,050 and interest at 72 more statements. per cent should hold good.

LORD JUSTICE ORR, dissenting, said that in his mpinion the court was bound by The London Explorer case to reject the owners' first submission that the terms of the duration clause were sufficient to displace the admitted presumption that such provisions were to be construed as imposing an approximate, and not a definite, date of redelivery. His Lordship had not been satisfied that the only possible object of the formula could have been to oust the presumption.

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE said that he would have thought It clear (apart from authority) that where the parties had expressly agreed on a period of tolerance, as they had done by the use of the words "20 days more or less in charterers' option', I would be impossible to imply term that there should be an further tolerance. In his Lordship' judgment, the ground of the decision of Lord Morris, Lord Guest and Lord Donovan in The Cuest and Lord Donovan in The London Explorer was correctly set out in the headnote ([1972] AC 1, 2) and the part of Lord Morris's speech on which the Charterers relied was correctly there described as "observations". His Lordship agreed with the Master of the Rolls that the appeal should be allowed. allowed.

Solicitors : Ince & Co ; Elborne, Mitchell & Co.



Army mascnt: Major-General (Warwickshire), fondling a born at the zoo in August, will blackbuck, held by Fusilier Jahn be the mascot of the 5th Spiers, at London Zoo yester-The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers day. The blackbuck, which was in Coventry.

### Science report

### Environment: Erosion from overgrazing

It seems that overgrazing may lead to the growth of desert areas because the soil laid bare reflects a significant amount of the Son's heat. The cooling, or "thermal depression", decreases the lifting of air over the region, and that reduces cloud cover and rainfall.

The observations supporting that reduces clond cover and rainfall.

The observations supporting that desertification hypothesis were made in south-western Israel and the northern Sinai region. Photographs from the satellite ERTS-1 show a sharp line in that area, separating the relatively light Sinai/Gaza Strip area from the darker Negev. The line coincides with the 1948-49 armistice line hetween Israel and Egypt, where a fence was erected about five years ago.

Dr Joseph Otterman, of Tel-Aviv University. has investigated the reasons for the existence of the demarcation. He suggests an explanation for It in an article in Science. Studies at ground level show that the effective results from the removal of regelation cover.

show that the effective results from the removal of vegetation cover, which leaves hare the bright sandy soil.

On what was the Egyptian-held side of the line, overgrazing by goats, camels and sheep had contributed to that, together with man's direct activities, such as ploughing. On the dark side of the line, only a few herds graze and "natural vegetation grows to relative abundance". The only limit on the amount of the vege-

tation seems to be the amount of natural rainfall in the area.

Using instruments carried in an aircraft, scientists from Tel-Aviv University also measured the amount of beat being radiated from each side of the line. From these measurements they could deduce the average temperature of the ground surface in both the light and dark areas. height of the "thermal mountain" hetween the two areas, and to cal-culate the effect that is likely to have on cloud cover. According to Dr Otterman, with

and dark areas. and dark areas.

At 1400 hours on August 29, 1973, the surface radiation temperatures were about 45°C on the dark side and 40°C on the light side; at about the same time of day on Fehruary 22, 1974, similar measurements indicated temperatures of 33.5°C on the dark side and 30°C on the bright side.

The measured brightness of each

and so C on the bright side.

The measured brightness of each region provided Dr Otterman with an indication of the relative albedos of the two surfaces. They were in the ratin one to five. He says that calculations showed that the observed temperature differ-

says that calculations showed that the observed temperature differences were "quite consistent" with that albedo ratio. [An albedo is the proportion of the solar light incident upon an element of the surface of a planet, which is again reflected from it.]

How can such a difference affect the local climate? One way of finding out is to regard the extra hot air rising from the warmer region as a kind of "thermal mountain". For a known difference in surface temperatures, it is possible to compute the

a ground temperature difference of about S°C the thermal moun-tain of the Negev will allow sig-

tain of the Negev will allow significantly more rain. Put another
way, there is a "thermal depression" over the lighter area, and
that inhibits rainfall.

Dr Otterman draws an analogy
with the way ice cover can increase
the reflectivity of the sea, and
snow cover the reflectivity of the
land. The area involved in the
overgrazing process might well be
more than a million square kilometres in such areas as the Sahel,
which makes it of comparable
importance in global terms to the
areas of temporary snow and ice areas of temporary snow and ice cover in the Arctic and Antarctic But that descrification process does seem to be reversible. Dr Otterman notes that vegetation recovers, sometimes quite quickly, when the pressures of overgrazing are removed. He suggests that that might produce a cycle in which drought causes animals to die and nomads to migrate from an over-grazed area, which then recovers and is again grazed.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science, November 8 (186, 531: 1974). @Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

### Poe first edition sold for record \$123,000

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The first edition of Edgar Allan The first edition of Edgar Allah Poe's first literary creation to reach print, his Tamerlane and other Poems, of 1827, was sold for \$123,000 (£53,017) at Parke Bernet in New York on Wednesday. The price breaks all records for American literature at auction. The conv. came from the William E. American ilerature at activate the copy came from the William E. Stockhausen collection, the first part of which has now been dispersed by Parke Bernet, their excimate was \$50,000-\$100,000.

part of which has how been the persed by Parke Bernet; their estimate was \$50,000-\$100,000.

The reason for the price is not only Poe's literary distinction but more important the extreme rarity of the edition. Only seven copies have survived in their original wrappers, and 11 altogether. This is considered the finest. A mystery surrounds its birth; Poe later wrote: "This poem was printed for publication in Boston, in the year 1827, but suppressed through circumstance of a private nature." It is thought that the author was mable to pay the printer.

"Tamerlane" was reprinted in his second hook, Al Araai, Tamerlane, and minor Pnems of 1929.
Of 15 copies of that book are recorded, of which Stockhausen had one. Its price took the auctioneers even more by surprise at \$40,000 (£17.241) compared with an estimate of \$6,000-\$12.000.

The \$123,000 copy was bought by John Fleming, the New York dealer, on behalf of the Joseph and Heten Regenstein Foundation. It is destined for the Joseph Regenstein library at Chicago University. Other high prices in the Stockhausen sale included: Herman Melville's The Whale of 1851, later to be known as Moby Dick, at 517,000 (£7,327); estimate \$4,000-\$12,000.

\*\*Extending the stock of the stockhausen sale included: Herman Melville's The Whale of 1851, later to be known as Moby Dick, at 517,000 (£7,327); estimate \$4,000-\$12,000.

again in this field after a de-pressed period at the beginning of the month. A fine hurr-walmut bureau-bookcase made £5,040 (estimate £5,000); a pair of Regency black and gold lacquered tables in "Brightoo Pavilion taste" reached £4,830 (estimate £1,000-£1,500); a pair of Regency satinwood pedestal cupboards made £4,520 (estimate £1,000-£1,200 At Sotheby's a sale of musical At Sotheby's a sale of musical As Someoy's a sale of musical instruments ran into rough waters. A Stradivari violin of 1712 known as the "Da Vinci", estimated to fetch £50,000-£60,000, failed to find a buyer and was bought in at £34,000. There was little bidding

at £34,000. There was little bidding on Items of questionable quality but a few strong prices on fine Items. A violin by Jannes Baptista Guadagnim made £16,500 (estimate £12,000-£15,000) and a Peter Guarneri made £12,000 (estimate £15,00-£20,000).

A Sotheby's sale of Old Master drawings, on the other band, was ontstandingly successful, with less than 4 per cent unsold. A Fra Bartolommeo drawing of the Crucifixion made £5,300 (estimate £3,000-£6,000).

The star piece in Sotheby's print sale, an Edward Munch "Madouma" was unsold at £3,200 (estimate £10,000-£12,000) but a James Ensor etching "La Vengeance de Hop-Frog" made £1,900 (estimate £1,00-£1.200).

On the same day Parke Bernet achieved a record price for an American penny or cent at \$13,000 (£5,603); estimate \$10,000-\$15,000. It is the finest known example of the "Ameri" cent of 1793 and was brought into Parke Bernet in a purse of change handed days freenal as American family.

down through so American family.
The engarver of the coin could not fit the final "ca" of "America" Anterica

At Christie's yesterday a sale of
English furniture provided another
sign that prices are picking up
again in this field after a de-

### Former Liberal MP left £1.027.127

Latest wills

Mr Stephen Noel Furness, of Northallerton, Liberal National Northallerton, Liberal National MP for Sunderland, 1935-45, left £1.027,127 net (dnty paid,

5653.676). Aldridge, Mr Ronald Dennis, of Claverley, Salop (duty paid, £31,735) . . £125,288 Cox, Mr James William, of St Cox. Mr James William, o. Marylebone, London (duty paid, £20,633) . . . £111,547
Kirkwood, Mr George Allen, of Roos, Humberside (no duty shown) £132,877

Paget, Mr Thomas Humphrey, of Bnrwash, sculptor, designer of the ship halfpenny (no dnty shown) £27,116

Reed, Mr George Guesford, of Leeds (duty paid, £5,463) £92.079 Roberts, Mr Pani, of Chichester, Headmaster of Frensham Heights, 1926-49 (no duty shown) £17,513



Charity stamp: Britain's Brst Charity stamp: Britain's first charity opstage stamp, above, is to be issued on January 22 (our stamps correspondent writes). Although its value is 45p, it will still for 6p, the difference, iess administrative expenses, being shared between charities designated by National Connoil for Social Services trustees.

The figure in a wheelchair is

The figure in a wheelchair is the international symbol for handicapped people, and the light bine, dark blue and white stamp has been designed by Mr Philip Sharland, it will be sold only on request.

Oxford

Elections and awards:
Eidon law acholarship: S. M. Tomins
BA. Worcester C. Rotteston memo
prize: filvided between Barbara J.
Roits. Somerville C. and Judith
Pybus, St Anne's C. H. W. C. D.
prizes: P. R. Ghosh, Merton C.
Heather Mackenzio, St Hilda's C. Gr
of £15: A. W. Barlow, Open's C.
CHRIST CHURCH. Boulter exhibition
M. M. Pascoe itaw, J. C. Edwa
Imodern history; M. N. Pri
(English). P. J. Andrews (PPE.
Commoners. Bostock exhibitions: N.
Cooper (natural science; M. G. Ab
(mathematics), both commoners. Dri
prize: W. R. Fitzili. open exhibition
Hawkins scholarship idivided: P.
Bassell. commoner, and C. A. R. M.
som, academical clerk. Sadier pri
R. T. R. Jackson, former commoner
CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE: O
scholzrship: R. C. Thompson, o
moner. Bemrose S. Open exhibit
Abbas Ourmard, commoner, Addeni
S.

University news

Oxford

moner. Abbas Gurmase S. Open exhibitions. Abbas Gurmased. Commoner. Aidenland S. Lincoln College: Organ scholarship imodern languages: A. R. F. Lenon. 51 John's S. Leatherhead. Exhibition 151 John's S. Leatherhead. Exhibition institution and economics: M. F. Thomas. Intistory and economics: M. F. Thomas. Intistory and economics: M. F. Thomas. T. R. Ross. Newcastle upon Tone RGS. BRASENOSE COLLEGE: Lif Hum. Plat. Date: Section of the Presence of the Presence

Bristol Appointment

Professor G. Whittington, BS London, MA, PhD (Ca Professor of Accountancy and at Edinburgh University, to sor of Accounting and Finance sor of Accounting and Finance.
Up for Smith, MA (Cambridge,
Onbiln, formerly Professor of Architecture, University College, Onbil be RWA Professor of Architecture, State of Architecture, College, Onbil be One of Architecture, Onbil be One of Architecture, Indianato be orofessor of pre-clinical Veter Science,

### WRNS promotions

The following has been promote to probationary third office WRNS after an officers' training course at the Royal Naval College Greenwich.

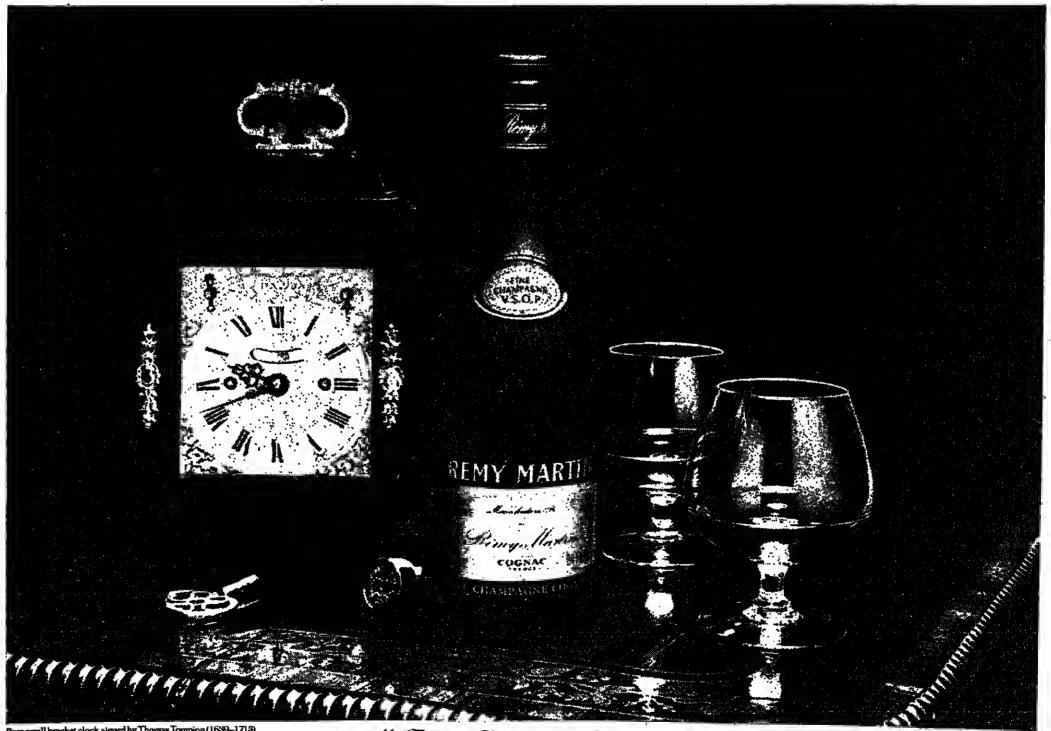
F. M. Breycoti : top cader: V. M. M. Headon, BSC. J. T. Gregson, M. Farral BA, A. H. Juison, G. S. Scott, M. F. Dunk, S. M. Barrett, J. A. Robson BSC. S. L. Prout, S. Woodhouse, G. M. E. Winder, M. Wood Wolf, G. G. Altkenhead, M. J. B. Knowles.

### Latest appointments Latest appointments include :

Lady Pike of Melton, to be chal-man of the Independent Broat casting Authority's General Ar visory Council In succession to Pri fessor James Ring, who has join the IBA's staff.

Mr Christopher Andrews, to I general secretary of the Britis Association of Social Workers i successition to Mr Kenneth Bil director of social services for thr London borough of Barnet.

### Cognac Rémy Martin



Rare small bracket clock, signed by Thomas Tompion (1639-1713).

Mr. Thomas Tompion would approve

Great cognac ages just as a great antique does, grows smoother, more mellow with each year it matures. France awards the designation Fine Champagne V.S.O.P. only to the rare, older few from the heart of the Cognac region. It is for this connoisseur's cognac that Rémy Martin is famous.

REMY MARTIN FINE CHAMPAGNE V.S.O.P.



### **COURT** IRCULAR

IGHAM PALACE cr 21: General A. J. ster had the honour of selved by The Queen this upon relinquishing his nent as Supreme Allied der, Europe.

. C. Carden (Her Majesty's the C. Carden (mer manuscy a cutter Extraordinary and Sana'a) and terden had the honour of exceed by The Queen. ed Hughes had the honour g received by The Queen er Majesty presented him e Queen's Cold Medal for

thin Beljeman (Poet Laured the honour of being by Her Majesty.

Oucen and The Duke of the were present this at the Premiere of the urder on the Orient Extension, in aid of the Society in and Television Arts, and Television Arts, Club of Great Britain.

Majesty and His Royal Majesty and His Royal
swere received by The
the Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips
ant of the Society of Film
levision Arts) and Captain
hillips.
Marchioness of Aberty, Mr Philip Moore and

⊲day's today erg. 83: the Hon Sir rey Gibbs, 72: Mr Peter 4; Sir Ralph Hawtrey. 95: )gmore, 71: Air Marshal drick Playfair, 8S; Lord 8, 76; Mr C. D. Shapland, liss Pat Smythe, 46; Sir Walker, 58; General Sir Million, 64.

### chill Centenary

turchill Centenary Trust is for fim to complete the adonal memorials to Sir n Churchill, oamely the n Churchill Memorial Trust

m Churchill College, Cambridge.

about £100,000 has been

d.

ber 6 all the banks have
to receive donations across counters, from the public

se make your contribution, or small. In recognition of bit his countrymea owe to in Churchill. The 100th reary of his birth falls on

oothing at all to eat.

to work small miracles.

id at having eoough to eat.

mmunity for several weeks.

eve old people.

If you

look forward

to Christmas-

help someone

who can't...without you

Christmas will be a time of hunger and constant

exiety for many old folk, in countries where it is a ruggle even for the fit to get enough to eat. They ten depend on the little their hungry neighbours

in spare. Frequently, they face days when there

Thousands of them have the added sadness of sing uprooted from family and home by floods or

urricanes, like the people of Bangladesh and

Christmas is a time for aharing, and if only a

£2 seems modest for the presents most of us buy -yet it provides food for an old man or woman for vo weeks. Think of their joy at being remembered,

£20 provides extra food for an old people's

£100 provides a simple house overseas in your

If you look forward to Christmas please add this it of kindness to your Christmas list. Every £ you nd will be used with care and love by dedicated

elpers. Every hungry day means more suffering to

Please send quickly to:

The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Mayhraying, Help the Aged, Room T3, 8 Denman Street, ondon W1A 2AP.

f you wish your gift to be used for a special purpose, please et us know.

tile of our festive goodwill reaches out to them it

Major Robin Broke were 10 | F attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited the Sanford Cooperative Dwellings. Sanford Street. Deptford.
Lord Rupert Nevill was In

attendance.
This afternoon at Buckingham Palace His Royal Highness, as Patron and Trustee, attended a Reception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award and subsequently gave a Reception for Friends of the Award.

Award.

Award.

The Queen was represented by Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Moumbatten of Burma at the State

His Excellency Mr Funeral of His Excellency Mr Erskine H. Childers (President of the Republic of Ireland) which was held to St Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, this morning.

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 21: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Chelmsford, and in the morning attended e Service in Chelmsford Cathedral to commemorate the Osmood Inbiles of the Hospital and Homes of St Glies.

and Homes of St Glies.

In the afternoon Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visited the Hospital and Homes of St Glies at East Hanningfield,
Her Majesty travelled in en Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Major John Griffin were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE,

ST JAMES'S PALACE November 21: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chlef of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today re-ceived General Sir Kenneth Darling on his retirement as Colonel of the Regiment.

Mr Rolla Rouse, Carlton Cinh. much regrets that he was unable to he present at the memorial ser-vice for Lord Conesford.

### Reception

Women Caring Trust

Women Caring Trust
The Agent for Northern Ireland
in Grear Britain, Sir Harry Jones,
gave a reception in the Ulster
Office, Berkeley Street, yesterday
evening on behalf of the Women
Caring Trust. The Secretary of
State for Northern Ireland, Mr
Merlyn Rees, MP, and Lady
(Nigel) Pisher and Lady Tilney,
co-chairmen of the trust, were the
speakers. Among other guests
were:

were:

Mrs Roes, Lady Jones, Lord Amuireo, the Earl and Counirs of Besebarough, Mr and airs William Reedes, Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, the Knighl of Clin and Maddane Trisperale, Prince Yurkin Galitzhe, Mr Iau Glimour, MP and Lady Caroline Gilmour, Lord and Lady Clenloras, Mr David Howel, Sir and Lady Clenloras, Mr Jourd Howel, Sir and Lady Counters of Longiand Sir Andreas Counters of Longiand Sir Andreas Mp, the Hon Roland Moyle, Part Minister of Siale, Northern Levind Office, and Mrs Moyle, Baroness pike, Mr Jereny Thorpe, Mp and Mr Therpe, Sir John Tilney, Ilame Margaret Wakehmst, Baroness White, and Mr William Whitelaw, MP.

Princess Anne, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, will attend a music ball night arranged by the Grand Order of Water Rats on behalf of the Police Dependants' Trust, at the Lakeside Country Club, Frimley Green, Surrey, on December 3.



Dannielle Foster, aged 8, daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Haden, with a foal Zardalu, believed to be the first Caspian filly born in Britain, and its mother. It was born at Mrs Haden's Claverley stud farm near Bridgnorth, Salop. Both parents are owned by the Duke of Edinburgh.

Senhora Corrêz da Costa and by Mr Ian H. G. Gilbert, chairman, and Mrs Gilbert. Others present

Inc. Portuguese Ambassidor ent Senhora Nomucira, the Argentino Charge d'Affaires and Sentora Cowland, Di Elizabeth Shore, the Starillan Ministel Counsellor and Sonhora Costa, tha Hon David and Mrs Monigomery, Lods Gainer, Sir Osvid and Lady Hunt. Sir Geoffrey and Lady Waltinger, Mr Robin Edmonds, Mr and Mrs Hugh Carless, Mr and Mrs S. M. Macketzzie, and Mr and Mrs A, L, Yornell,

Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy

The annual dinner of the Chartered institute of Finance and Accountancy was held yesterday at the Fishmongers' Hall. The president of the institute, Mr Frederick Grindrod, presided, and the guests included:

The Coningsby Club entertained Mr Ian Gilmour, MP, at dinner

last night at the St Stephens Club. Mr Michael Tugendhat was in the chair.

The Treasurer of Lincoln's Ion, Mr Justice Goff, held a Grand Day dinner at Lincoln's Inn Hall on Wednesday et which the Lord Chancellor was principal guest. Among the other guests were:

Among the other guests were:

The Ambassador of the Federal Ropublic of Germany, the Marquess of Zelland, Earl Cadegan, the Lord Mayor. Lady George Scott. In Blishop of Deloyd Lord Brock. Lord Simon et Clabedale. Lord Brock. Lord Simon et Clabedale. Lord Brock. Lord Simon et Clabedale. Lord Brome Sir Cultum Walch. the Principal of King's Codings. London. Dame of Cambridge Codings. London. Dame of Cambridge Codings. Commenter of Cambridge Onversity, the Vice-Chancellor of Surray University, the Royal Masonic School for Girls, Colonel J. N. Ghika. Mr Gyrif Goff, Mr J. W. Shobs and the Under Treasurer. Lincoln's Inn.

Old Mariburian Chartered :

The Old Mariburian Chartered Surveyors held a dinner at the St Stephens Cinh last night. The Master of Mariborough College, Mr Roger Ellis, was guest of honour and Mr Geoffrey Rogers was in the chair.

Coningsby Club

Lincoln's Ion

Surveyors

### **Forthcoming**

marriages

The engagement is announced octween George Edward, younger son of Lord and Lady Roborough, and Sarah Violet, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Astor of Hever.

Mr R. D. Barbour and Miss L. P. Bingham

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Brigadier and Mra David Barbour, of Short-heath House, Sulhamstead Abhots, Reading, Berkshire, and Lavinia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Bingham, Stone House, Brimpton, Reading, Berkshire. Mr C. L. Coke and Miss E. P. Gardner

The engagement is announced between Christopher Lionel, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. T. P. Coke, of 55b Madrid Road, Barnes, SW13, and Elspeth Paton, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Gardner, of 6 Douglas Crescent,

Mr D. N. A. Fargus . and Miss B. M. Kluver

and Miss B. M. Ruver
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place in
Hongkong in January between
David Nigel Alexander, only son
of Colonel and Mrs B. A. Fargus,
of Howgate Farm House, Penicuik,
Midlothian, and Bernice Marilyn,
second daughter of the late Mr
H. H. Kinver and of Mrs Kluver,
of Brisbane, Australia. of Brisbane, Australia.

Mr J. S. Greoville and Miss M. P. Walsh between John, sod of Mr and Mrs.
H. W. Grenville, of Repton, and
Manreen, daughter of Mrs L. M.
Walsh and Mr E. P. Walsh, both
of Tottenham.

Mr D. A. F. Kerr and Miss J. V. Bertram

and Muss J. V. Bertram
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Lientenant-Colonel, and Mrs Francis Kerr; of Blanerne House, Duns, Berwickshire, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Bertram, of Bygate Hall; Harbottle, Northumberland.

Mr J. M. Williams and Miss S. J. Hughes-Onslow

The engagement is announced hetween Michael, son of Mr Robert Williams and stepson of Mrse, Yeolmbridge, Launceston, Cornwall, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Hughes-Onslow, Acton Lodge, Ascot, Berksbire.

Mr R. D. Williams and Miss J. Stephens

The engagement is announced between Roger David, son of Mr and Mrs E. Williams, of Oakfield Grove, Clifton, Bristol, and Jacqueline, elder danghter of Mr and Mrs J. S. J. Stephens, of Marbella, Spain.

Marriage

Mr A. Vaughan-Arbuckle and Miss M. Eliott

The marriaga took place yesterday at St Columba's, Pont Street, London, SWI, hetween Mr Anthony Vaughan-Arbuckle and Miss Margaret Eliott. The Rev G. G. Cameron officiated. The bride's parents gave a reception at the Berkeley Hotel:

Service dinner

The Royal Scots (The Royal-Regiment) The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment)
The annual officers' dinner of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) was held yesterday at the George Hotel, Edinburgh, Major-General W. T. Camphell, colonel of the regiment presided. Luncheons

HM Government

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwaith Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncbeon at Lancaster House, In honour of the Thai Minister for Agriculture, Prince Chakraband Pensiri Chakrabandh. The Amhas-sador for Thailand was also

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr P. J. E. Male, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Brown's Hotel in honour of a party of bospital services repre-sentatives from Australia. The High Commissioner for Anstralia was among the guests,

Ministry of Defence
The United Kingdom Chiefs of
Staff, Field Marshal Sir Michael
Carver, Chief of the Defence Staff,
Admiral Sir Edward Asimore.
Chief of the Naval Staff, and
General Sir Feter Hunt, Chief of
the General Staff, were hosts
yesterday at a luncbeon held et
the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, by
courtesy of the Governor, to bid
farewell to General Andrew J.
Goodpaster, United States Army,
Supreme - Allied Commander,
Europe. Others present included:
Mr Ronald I. Spiters, Rear-Admiral
James C. Loyino, Marshal of the Ray
Ward, Sir, Mychael Carr, Admiral Sir
Terence Levin, General Sir Charles
Jones, General Sir Victor FitzgeorryeBalfour, Air Marshal Sir Ruthven
Ward and Sir Gooffrey Arthur.

Baroness Elles Ministry of Defence

Baroness Elles Baroness Elles, international chair-

man of the European Union of Women, entertained members of the British section of the union at luncheon in the House of Lords yesterday. The speaker was Herr Dr Edgar von Schmidt-Pauli. Inter-Parliamentary Union Mr.W. T. Williams, QC, MP, chair-man of the British Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was host at a luncheon yesterday at

host at a luncheon yesterday at Lockets Restaurant, given in hooour of a parliamentary delegation from Czechoslovakia led by Mr Jan Marko. Other guests included:

The Czechoslovak Ambassador, Or Frantisck Tolicka, Dr. R. F. B. Bronon. MP, Lord Jenner, Mr John Osborn. MP, Lord Sandya, Mr Albort Roberts, MP, and Brigadier P. S. Ward.

**Dinners** 

Anglo-Brazilian Society Anglo-Brazilian Society
The Anglo-Brazilian Society held a
dinner and dance at the Savoy
Hotel vesterday, at which Mr Peter
Shore, MP, was the guest of
hooour Members and guests were
received by the Brazilian Ambassador, president of the society, and

Requiem Mass

Mr A. Herbert Mr A. Herbert
Prince Henri of Luxembourg was
present, with the Luxembourg Ambassador, at e Requiem Mass for
Mr Anberon Herbert, celebrated
on November 14 at the Church of
the Carmelites, Kensington. The
penegyric was delivered by Father
Philip Caraman, SJ, and Mass was
celebrated by Pather Pani Crane,
with Monsignor Gogolinski-Eiston
present in the Sanctuary. The congregation included:
Mrs Riestander Dru. Mr Bernard Dru.
Mr and Mrs L. Besseldron. Mr. and Mrs
Stephan Walsh. Miss Leums Dru. Mrs
E. Grant, Mr and Mrs Robin Orant.
Mrs Law France, Mr Auberton and Lady
Teress Walsh. Mrs Cham Drugs Waush.
Mr and Mrs Gles Finderbert, Miss
Mr and Mrs Gles Finderbert, Miss

### Memorial services

Lord Conestord

The Speaker and Sir Alec Douglas-Home attended a memorial service for Lord Conesford held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yester-day. Canon David Edwards officiated, and Lord Brooke of Cumpor and Viscount Dilhorne read the lessons. Among those

read the lessons. Among those present were:
Lady Conesterd (widow), für Martin Strauss (son), Mr. and Mrs Robert Chiek (son-in-law and dangher), Missis C. Strauss (steep), Mr. and Mrs F. Nichols, Mrs Robert Cleveland-Stowers, Mrs A. Chariton, Professor and Mrs Michoel, Mrs Robert Cleveland-Stowers, Mrs A. Chariton, Professor and Mrs Michoel, Lara, The Zerl of Cock and Orrery, Earl St. Aldwan, Viscountes Dillicone, Viscount St. Aldwan, Viscountes Dillicone, Viscount St. Aldwan, Viscountes Davidson, Viscountes Davidson, Viscount Oo L'Islo VC. Viscount Amary, Lord Fraser October Commond Viscountes Esher, Viscount Goschen, Viscount Oo L'Islo VC. Viscount Amary, Lord Fraser Constructive Porty Organization, also concreting the chairman, Love Amuliroc Lord Graye, Lord Brabazon of Tara, Lady Stroke of Cumnor, Sargness Elliot of Intwood.

Onger Jose, Lady Gatts, Sir Charles syler, General Sir James, Marshall-torrwall, Lady Guier, Sir Frank tobers (Old Rupstan Society), Sir Oy Harrod, James Alliy Anderson and Carlot Trail Later Public Oy Chool Trail Later Park Martin Park Mr K. H. Alalims, Mr & H. Hashan, Mr & H. Hashan, Mr Sell, Mrs. Bentley Seaturan. Mr Barry Till Moricy Coflegol, Mr W. E. Usher Berfsteck Cittle), Mr Poper Berfiner,

Brigadier N. 2. V. 2hort. Mr. J. O. Trustram 2ve. Major-General and Mrs. H. M. Paterson. Mas. A. G. Raphaol, Mr. Noel Elakision I Chaisso Society). Mre. Basil Marsden-Smedley. Mr. Oavid Kermel, QC. Mr. C. H. J. Farthino I National Monuments Record I. Miss. M. Dance (Socioty for the Projection of Ancient Buildings).

Mr. Anthony Campbell, QC. Mr. Gontran Goulden Swildings Central Trust). Mr. R. 2. C. Ryall (London Society and Kensington Conservative Association). Mrs. Paul Willert, Mr. Oavid Lidderdals (Clark of the House of Commander C. H. Fotheryll. Mrs. Commander C. H. Fotheryll. Mrs. R. Whallon, Mrs. 2. Whatton, Mr. Charles Part. Mrs. Parier Burns. Commander C. P. Zurne. Mr. Michael Sci. Mr. 9. Soft. Miss. F. Jaffe and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kahn.

Sir Charles Norton Shr Charles Norton
A memorial service for Sir Charles
Norton was beld in Westminster
Abbey yesterday. The Dean of
Westminster, the Very Rev E. F.
Carpenter, officiated, assisted by
the Rev Roger Job, Precentor and
Sacrist. Mr Conyers Surtees read
from ! Corinthians XIII and Mr
Jobn Norton (son), from Reveladon XXI. The Lord Mayor of
Westminster gave an address. The oon XXI. The Lord Mayor of Westminster gave an address. The Rev Dr Bric S. Abbott, the Rev Dr Frank Coventry, the Rev Michael Brawls, the Rector of Chiddingfold and the Rev H. L. O. Rees were robed and in the sanctuary. Among others present were

Were:
Lody Norton (widow) Mrs A. Bruce
(daughter), Mrs V. Keigey (sister).
Mr and Mrs Peter Russell Wood (etepson and siepdaughter), Mrs S. Nortoe
(daughter-in-law): Refeard. Charles,
Robert ond Joanna Norton. Mr and Mrs
Anlnony Elphick, Andrew, Stephen,
Catherine and Virginis Wood and Miss
Flona Gruce (grandchildeen). Mrs
Calrow, Mrs J. Ceary, Mr and Mrs
Roger Norton. Miss Lacy, Norton, Or
and Mrs Ian Rosburgh, Major P. Gill.
Mrs E. M. Elworthy, Mrs Schy, Mr R. F. Lyon. Brigadier and Mrs A. S.
P. Murray. Colonel and Mrs G. P.
Murray. Colonel and Mrs G. P.

Admirel Sir William the Atlantic and Mediterracean.

Andrewes, KBE, CB, DSO, who died yesterday, aged 75, was in command of the naval forces of the British Commonwealth placed at the disposal of the United Netions when war broke out in Korea in 1950. placed at the disposal of the United Netions when war broke out in Korea in 1950. Italy and in the operations at Salerno.

The war in Korea

His disposition and handling of these forces earned high commendation from the Ameri-During the invasion of Normandy in 1944 he was chief staff officer for administration commendation from the American chiefs with whom he served, and during the latter part of his time he was given command of the United Nations and the turn-round of shipping to the Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, and for this service was made a CBE in the 1945 New Year Honours. In the autumn of 1944 be wem to the William Gerrard Andrewes, Pacific as chief of staff to the Vice-Admiral (Q), in the rank of commodore, second class, and was serving there wheo the war ended.

second son of Canon G. T.
Andrewes, of Winchester, was
born in 1899. He entered
Osborne as a naval cadet from
Twyford School, Winchester, in
September, 1912, and went to
sea as a midshipman of the
battleship Canada in the Grand
Fleet in July, 1918. He was From December, 1945, he commanded the aircraft carrier Indomitable, engaged in trooping duties between the Far East Pleet in July, 1918. He was present at Juland. After promotion to acting and the United Kingdom, until early in 1947, when he hecame chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth. sub-lieutenant in September, 1917, he joined the destroyer Walrus, in which he sarved until after the end of the First World War. He attended e In January, 1948, he was promoted to rear-admiral, and for the next two years was senior

the next two years was senior oaval member on the directing staff of the Imperial Defence College. In the 1949 Birthday Honours be was made a CB. In lanuary, 1950, he went to the Far East station as Second-in-Command and Flag Officer Commanding the Sth Cruiser Squadron. When war broke out in Korea five months later he was cruising in Japanese waters, course at Cambridge University in 1919-20, and was afterwards promoted to lieutenant as from promoted to lieutenant as from October 15, 1919.
Further destroyer service followed in the Versatile, and in 1921-23 he specialized in torpedoes, being retained on the staff of the Vernon for 18 months after qualifying. He was torpedo officer of the 4th Suhmarine Flotilla on the China Stadon in 1925-27, then had further staff service in the was cruising in Japanese waters, and was placed in command of all vessels of the British Commonwealth which joined the forces at the disposal of the United Nations. further staff service in Vernou, became torpedo officer of the battleship Warspite in 1930, and fleet torpedo officer on the China Station, in HMS

Very early in the war, after the cruiser flying bis flag had successfully shelled North Korean forces, the American naval commander sent a signal in praise of "Admiral Andrewes and his fore firing aroun" Kent, in 1931.

He was promoted to commander in December, 1932, attended the course at the Staff College during 1934, and then joined the Nelson as fleet torond afficient in the Home Fleet. and his fast-firing crew", and he afterwards earned warm commendation from General MacArthur and other American commanders and was awarded pedo officer in the Home Fleet. In July, 1937, be went to the Rodney as executive officer, the American Silver Star.

and a year later was promoted to captain, and selected for the 1939 course at the Imperial Defence College. He was promoted to vice-admiral in December, 1950, and two months later was created e KBE for disonguished service At the mobilization for the Second World War, he was appointed to command the seato Korean waters. He was Com-mander-in-Chief, America and plane carrier Albatross, hut from February, 1940, was for a sbort time chief staff officer to the Vice-Admiral, Dover. West Indies Station from 19S1-53, and Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, 1952-53. He reored in 1956 after two years as President of the Royal

For more than two years from Neval College, Greenwich.
In 1927 he married Frances
Audrey, eldest daughter of Mr
H. G. Welchman, of Grove April, 1940, or during the most cridcal periods of the war, he was Assistant Director of Plans. Theo in September, 1942, he took command of the cruiser House, Winchester, and had one Uganda, io which he served in son end one daughter.

the guests included:
The Hon J. Silkin, minister for Pinning and Local Government; Mr G. T. Fowler, Minister of State for Revolution; Mrs M. Thatcher, Opposition spokesman on finance; Sir Jack Rampton, Permanent Under-Secretary of Siste, Repartment of Energy; Sir William Pilo. Permanent Secretary, Department of Education and Scioner; Sir Philip Regers, Permanent Secretary, Department of Health and Social Socurity; Sir Arthur Peterson, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Home Office; Mr G. W. G. Wass, Permanent Secretary, Ham Treasury; Sir Peler Thornton, First Permanent Secretary, Repartment of Trade; Sir David Gomeral, Exchanger and Anoth Repartment of Trade; Sir David Gomeral, Exchanger and Anoth Repartment; Mr N. E. Laigh, Chart, of the Privy Council; Sir Arthur Catchie, Sir John Hunt, Secretary of the Cabinet; Sir John Office. Lady Blain, widow of Sir Herbert Blain, C.B.E., has died. She was Carol Louise, daughter of the Rev J. J. Landers, D.D., and she married Sir Herbert Blain as his second wife in 1940. He died in 1942.

OBITUARY

blockade and escort force.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and President for 1974, visits Licensed Victuallers' National Homes and Headquarters, Denham, Buckinghamshire, 3. The Duchess of Kent lays founda-don-stone of extension to Carlisle Swimming Baths, 12.25; opens Cumberland Federation of Women's Institutes' Exhibition,

Women's Institutes' Exhibition, Carlisle, 2.30.
Painting in Focus: "Ahbe Scaglia adoring the Virgin and Child" by Vad Dyck, Nadonal Gallery, 10-6.
Display of wedding dresses, fillustrating the development of the white wedding dress over the past 200 years, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road; 10-6.
"Poets in Person", Starley J. Thomas and Lawrence Uptun, The Poetry Society, 21 Earls Court Square, 7.30.

25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday, November 22, 1949.

November 22, 1949.

In a paper on British railway motive power, which was read before the institute of Transport last night, Sir Eustace Missenden, chairman of the Railway Executive and former vice-president of the institute, said that the traffic density on most of the railway system was enough to warrant the early and progressive extension of electrification for main line passenger and freight services, as well as for inter-urban and suburban services.

Comparing methods of traction,

and suburban services.

Comparing methods of traction, he said that the steam locomotive was inefficient and an extravagant user of coal . . . and the practical alternative was either Diesel or

alternative was either Diesel or electric traction.

Any large-scale change to Diesel engines would have a direct effect on the oil requirements of this country, and there would have to be assurance beyond all donbt that ample supplies would always be available over a long period, in peace or war, economic prosperity or crisis, and at a cost which would compare favourably with coal or electric power.

# Ambassedor for Denmark, Mr J. M. Starban (representing the Ambassedor for South Arica): Viscouni Runciman of Ooxford, Viscouni Harcourt, Viscouni Eden, Viscouni Harcourt, Viscouni Eden, Viscouni Harcourt, Viscouni Eden, Viscounica Hawarden, Lord Mathan, Lady Hallsham of St. Maryhebonr, Lord and Lady Honboyns, Lord Reigsle, Lord and Lady Hacking, Sir Briole Foot, QC, and Lady Foot, Sir Eric Secha, the Hon Nicholes Ridley, Mr. H. Hon Lady Waley-Cohen, Sir George Bull, Sir Brian and Lady Foot, Sir George Bull, Sir Brian and Lady Roskill, Sir George Sull, Sir Brian and Lady Roskill, Sir George Gull, Sir Brian and Lady Roskill, Sir George Sull, Sir Brian and Lady Roskill, Sir George Gull, Sir Erian and Lady Roskill, Sir George, Sir Almold and Lady Reversione: Sir Almold and Lady Silversione: Sir Almold and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, alderman, and members of the council Air Vice-Marchal Sir Geoffee and Carly Mayoress of Westminster, allegamment and members of the council Air Vice-Marchal Sir Geoffee and Carly Mayoress of Westminster, allegamment and members of the council Air Vice-Marchal Sir Geoffee and Carly Children Sir Kingalog Collott, Air Marchal Sir William Cushion, Lady Footarty, air Leslin Farrer, Sir Laus Glucksion, Oc. and Lady Glucksich, Oc. and Lady Glucksich, Oc. Sir Charles and Lady Hariasjon, Geocral Sir Charles and Lady Hariasjon, Sir Henry Lawson. Sir Samuel Salmon, Sir Hillary Scotl.

### MR W. F. BUSHELL ADMIRAL SIR W. ANDREWES

### Former head of Birkenhead

Mr W. F. Bushell, headmaster of Birkenhead School from 1930 to 1946, died yesterday in Birkenhead. He was 89. He was born at Harrow School where his father was a house-master and for 50 years hono-rary chaplain. He had lived in boarding schools for all but four years until he retired. His home at Oxton, Birkenhead, cootained

a private library consisting of

many thousands of volumes in

four large rooms and a valuable collection of pictures.
Educated at Charterhouse and King's College Cambridge he taught at Gresham's School, Holt, at Rossall and at Solibull and spent three years as a headmaster in South Africa before coming to Birkenhead School in 1930. He was an implacable opponem on the losing side against comprehensive education in Birkenhead claiming such schools did not give pupils the parsonal attention they needed. A man of many parts he was former president of the Mathe-

marical Association. He did much to cultivate interest in Birkenhead's history giving hundreds of lectures. He was a keen sportsman in his day, president of Wirral Athleno Club for 13 years and fit enough to finish a seven miles cross to trinsit a seven intest cross country run with the club on his 60th birthday.

He was a captain in The Herefordshire Regiment in the First

World War spending 16 months in the trenches and also fought under General Allenby in Pelesone.

### MR THOMAS MOULT Mr Thomas Moult, formerly president of tha Poetry Society,

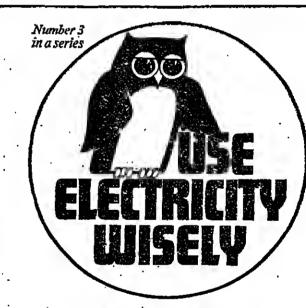
as died.

Born in Derbyshire and educated in Manchester his was a full life. He was always sympa-theoc to social problems and he undertook welfare work for boys clubs, borstal institutions and prisons, but he will be generally remembered as an indefa

tigable journalist, author and editor. His annual anthology, Best Poems, was widely enjoyed; he wrote critical studies of J. M. Barrie, Mary Webb and W. H. Davies and bad had a hand in numerous books on or about cricket.

Dr Alexander Bernard Stewart, M.D., F.R.C.P., medical adviser to the Greater London Council since 1965, has died, aged officer of health to Podding cal officer of health to Paddington and the old London County

Colonel Roger Swire, MC, who has died, eged 78, served with the Royal Engineers in hoth world wars. He retired in 1946, and was appointed a JP io 1953.



Sir Pridham Baulkwill, CBE,

who has died at the age of 79, qualified as a solicitor after serving with the Londoo Rifle Brigade in the First World War. He was Public Trustee from

1956 to 1961.

### **WALL INSULATION**

This winter you'll want to be certain you make the most of the warmth and comfort that your cleap and simple electric ceotral heating provides. So use electricity wisely-because the cost of producing it has risen dramatically as a result of the iocreased prices of coal and oil.

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The Electricity Council, England & Wales



A Bonus of 35% granted by the Tunisian Government reduces this rate to 5.5%

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Stock Exchange Prices

# A demoralized market

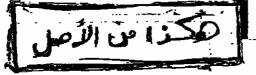
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 11. Dealings End Nov 22. § Contango Day, Nov 25. Settlement Day, Dec 3. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



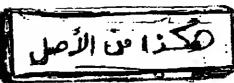
DAIMLERAND JAGUAR SHOWROOMS 40 Berkeley Street, London W1. Tel 01-629 4404 The Causeway, Egham, Surrey. Tel Egham 6191 290 Willesden Lane, London NW2. Tel 01-459 1281

290 Willesden Lanc, London NW2. Tcl 01-459 1281	5 Forward pargains are permitted on two previous days.	290 W Diesden Laie, London 14 W 21 1 ct of 4,59 12.01
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# مكذا من الأصل THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**





State ready

aid tourism

New policies to assist the tourist industry are being drawn up by the Government. In particular, it is proposing to switch funds away from general promotional activities into descious and the consected.

developing less congested

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary for Trade, said in a Commons writ-

ten reply yesterday that the three National Tourist Boerds and the Eritish Tourist Auth-

ority have been asked to report on the proposals early next year.

Fresh decisions are necessary, Mr Shore said, if the high im-

portance of tourism to the bal-

aoce of payments and to regional economies is to be "hrought ioto focus with the environmental and financial constraints of the foreseeable

for policy

switch to

By Patricia Tisdal)

courist centres.

# Finance ministers o study fund or recycling of Arab oil money

Finance ministers of the 10 iding industrial nations are meet in Washington in midnuary to discuss plans for thing up a fund to recycle the ge foreign exchange earnings oil producers resulting from a quadrupling of oil prices in

e past year.
The ministers will have The ministers will have fore them a detailed report oduced by a special study oup set up at a meeting bere lay of top level officials of mhers of the Group of Ten. The report, although it is pected to look at the whole esnoo of "recycling", as the anoelling back to the West of the funds is usually known, if he based very firmly on a Il be based very firmly on a ndy of the United States prosal for a fund of \$25,000m d a similar plan put forward.

Mr Emile van Lennep, cretary General of the OECD. The United States proposal is first put forward last weck Dr Henry Kissioger, the nited States Secretary of ate, and was flesbed out in ore detail on Monday this tek by Mr William Simon, nited States Treasury Secre-

Yesterday Dr Otmar Emminr of the German Federal ink, which has been one of e more optimistic Westero stitutions about the oil ficit problem, made it clear thought that the existing arket could probably cope for few morths more.

The realization that time may running out goes a long way explaining the remarkable access of the United States inative. Not only bas the acision to support recycling aproved greatly the prospects getting something dooe, so at some officials here today ere optimistic on the prosects of agreement in Jaouary, at it has also made it likely that this agreement will follow coadly the lioes the United attes has suggested—that the look should be designed to eal with the problems of the The realization that time may nod should be designed to eal with the problems of the eveloped world, and might rell be attached to the OECD

Loss of job

Legislation to make loss of

b automatic for anyone who

ok part in stoppages which

re in breach of contract was

lled for last night hy Mr

bert Holder, managing direc-

Addressing the Bristol Area

ciety of Chartered Account-

ts, Mr Holder said. "The

ults would be far reaching.

'st, the worker's entitlement

redundancy pay would cease.

ond, his enritlement to social

lefil would be reduced. Third,

the law would also mean that

would not be open to a union

turn an unofficial stoppage

o an official one, because the

official strikers would no

ger be employees of the firm.

ger be employees of the trinically, the power of union icials would be strengthened authority to call atrikes.

Ars Shirley Williams, Secre-

sumer Protection, was asked

the Retail Consortium yester-to make additional amend-

its to the Price Code when

Redmayne, chairman of consortium, met her to

uss her proposals for chang-the code. The Minister said

would reply to suggestions

etail prices plea

ket."

would bave no right to

of the Fairey Group.

irged for

Attaching the fund to OECD in some way would also make clear the links between it and the recently-formed loier-national Energy Agency, which is designed to administer the agreement to share oil between most of the industrialized nations in the case of an Arab

However, Mr Jack Bannett of the United 5tates Treasury, said membership of the agency would not be a requirement for participation in the fund. The participation in the rund. The French refuse to participate in the agency, which makes their willingness to go along with the study fur a recycling fund rather surprising.

The reasons behind this

The reasons penning apparent contradiction is that the French are as hadly in need of help with their balance of payments as anybody. This payments as anybody. This year France is expected to borrow \$6,000m (more than \$2,500m) through the loug-term markers

markets. However, they do not like the idea of tying the number of votes a country bas in the governing body to its economic importance, which would automatically result in United 5131es preponderance. They are also concerned about any ideas that the funds which the funds with the f the funds might be tied to the Imernational Energy Agancy, though the Americans have not suggested this as a condition for

The new United States atti-tude is that while forcing down prices must remaio the prime target of the West, some interim measure is needed to tide the Western countries over the next year, at a time when the OECD deficit with the oil producers is expected to total 545,000m

annually. Both the United States and the OECD want the fund to be, as Mr Bennett put it, "an usurance policy" to be used only when necessary. Both stress that the IMF should play a greatly increased role in the oil deficit problems. But they argue that the OECD countries bave special problems, such as deficits among themselves

By Margaret Drummood

An agreed bid from Sears

Holdings, the major retail and

iodustrial group headed by Sir

Charles Clore, for housebuilder

Galliford Estates surprised the steck market yesterday.
The bid, which values Galli-

ford at £3.6m on the basis of

a 40p per sbare cash alterna-

tive, is an unusual departure for Sears, whose interests in-clude the Selfridge department store group, a large slice of the

United Kingdom shoe manufac-

turing and retailing industry as well as tha William Hill betting

Mr Leonard Sainer, the

group's deputy chairman, admitted there was little obvious

industrial logic in the deal

which, he regarded as "testing the water" after the collapse

Sears group in £3.6m

### Jobless level stable but vacancies decline

By Melvyn Westlake By Melvyn Westlake
It appears that the threat of
sharply rising unemployment
this winter is receding. The
latest figures, released yesterday by the Department of Employment, show only a marginal
increase in the number of workless. This follows a drop in the less. This follows a drop in the number reported in October. But, less encouragingly, there has been a marked decline in the number of job vacancies notified to employment offices.
When the count was taken on
November 11, there wera
607,700 people unemployed in
Britain (seasonally adjusted and excluding school leavers and adult students). This was just 800 more than a month

The cruda unadjusted figure, including school leavers and adult students, rose by 9,000 to 621,700. Although the current (adjusted) level of jobless stands 122,000 bigher than at this time last year, it is still a little below the 1974 peak reached in September.

The fears expressed earliar this year that as many as 700,000 or even 800,000 people could be out of work this winter now look to bave been exaggerated. The labour market in some regions but remaided experiences between surprisingly buoyant.

The rapid rise in the number of unemployed registered dur-ing the summer has now come to a stop, at least for the pres-ent. Thia is probably the result mainly of tha Chancellor's stimulus to the ecocomy in bis July Budget. It has greatly increased Mr

Denis Healey's room for man-ocuvre. In his latest measures his month he said be was aiming for a 2 per cent growth in out-put during the coming months. This, the Chancellor said, would mean some increase in the level of unemployment, but the total was not expected to reach the emotive one million Although, on the assumption that there is an underlying growth of 3 to 31 per cent in

productive capacity, the Chan-cellor's strategy would certainly have marked out a course for steadily rising unemployment, the level of productivity might be expected to fall during a period of depressed output. Separate figures released yes-terday by the Central Statistical Office confirm that consumers

### UNEMPLOYMENT AND VACANCIES

The following are the monthly figures for Great Britain released by the Department of Employment

	Otten	brokea		Agui
	Total	Season	• .	VECS
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	adj	adj"		adj
	0002	'000s	**	0002
1973				
Oct	510	512	2.3	363
Nov	494	486	2.1	368
Dec	486	470	2.1	382
1974		7.0	4.1	. 302
Jan	606	535	2.4	304
Feb				
	599	549	2.4	278
March	590	545	2.4	274
April	647	546	2.4	297
May	555	548	2.4	314
Juna	516	561	2.5	317
July	567	582	2.8	317
Aug	656	606	2.7	298
Sept	647	912	2.7	. 303
Ocl	813	607	2.7	297
Nov p	622	698	2.7	276
* axclud	Jing a	chool	egyer	s and
edult si	tudenta	l		
p Provi	sional			
	~~u			

CONSUMER SPENDING

ally adia	rs axpe isted a raleased	1970	gures for constant constant e Centra fay:
		of	nual rala increase

		quarter
	£m	%
1972 Q1	8,329	3.5
Q2	9,462	8.6
Q3	8,585	5.8
Q4	8,739	7.8
1973 Q1	9,051	15.1
Q2	8,796	-11.8
Q3	9,995	7.4
Q4	8,957	0.1
1874 Q1	8,828	-1.4
Q2	8,918	-4.9
Q3*	9,980	6.8
*Preliminan	notimal	-

expenditure in the months July to September was rising at an annual rate of 6.6 per cent. The gross domestic product, which has shown no growth over

the past year, is now provision-ally estimated fully to have recovered to the peak level reached in the third quarter of 1973 before the energy crisis.

Although industrial production has not fully recovered, the Government and service sectors have made up the difference.

This broad recovery in economic activity belps to account for the relative stability in the labour market. But employers are showing no inclination to take on extra staff.
There has been a fall of 21,000,

or 71 per cent, in the number of available vacancies notified, which now stand at 276,000

### Assurance on power supplies despite US coal import doubts

stations bave almost reached the programmed level of 12.66 million tonnes, but the situation could worsen during the winter if there is a significant drop in aupplies from the strike-hit

American coalfields. The Central Electricity Generating Board imported about 600,000 tonnes of coal in its last financial year, mostly from the United States. While the strikes have out yet bad a serious im-pact on CEGB stocks, a colder-than normal winter or disruption at British pits would increase the board'a dependence on imported

But in spite of the threat of reduced supplies from America, the CEGB said yesterday that barring serious disruption at home it did not foresee any problems in maintaining electricity. tricity supplies through the

In the last two weeks, mainly because of mild weather and improved National Coal Board

underwriting

Tha deterioration in

underwring position in the third quarter itself was from a loss of £5.8m in the comparable

period of 1973 to a loss of

£11.2m in the current year. Within this figure, losses in the United States accounted for

£7m, bringing the total under-

writing losses the group has suffered there in the first nine months of the year to £1g,4m. Commenting on the losses yesterday, Mr Damiel Meinertzhagen, the chairman, said that "the underwriting experience."

"the underwriting experience continued to deteriorate in the

third quarter, particularly in North America and Australia. In the United States substantial

losses were made to liability business while profits on other lines were lower, due to continued severe competition together with the impact of current inflation on claims costs."

E7.Im and in Canada to £3.8m

even this has not been enough to stop the vine month pre-tax profit falling from £27m to £13.8m.

Dimplex cuts further

300 as sales slump

Financial Editor, page 23

Costs." Other

Royal on

oy 60,000 tonnes against a programmed rise of 60,000 tonnes, the board reported. In the first seren winter weeks

at 9.26 million tonnes were 11,000 tonnes short of target, while deliveries of imported coal rose slightly to 41,000 tonnes.

A spokesman said: "We don't want to belittle the effect of imports; we want as much coal as we can get to boost stocks. Talks on new contracts are taking place all the time but not
necessarily at present to compensate for any shortage of
American supplies."

Coal stocks bave remained
fairing contract as about 12 mil-

fairly constant at about 12 million tonnes in the last two mooths and although these are described by the CEGB as encouraging, they are still below the 13 million to 14 million to 14 million.

tnones of reserves Mr Arthur Hawkins, CEGB chairman, said in July the industry would need

Shortage of American coal could also prove significant to the British Steel Corporation. which was hoping for more than a million tonnes of United States since the start of October, deliveries to the power stations coal this year to offset shortfall

in British supplies.

Coal stocks at the steelworks are not being disclosed but it is thought that the level reached just before last winter of 1.4 million tonres is now closer to the million tonne mark.

David Cross writes from

Brussels: Power stations in the

EEC must use coal wherever possible as a fuel source if the Community is to reduce its dependence on oil imports. This is the viewpoint the European Commission puts forward in new plans for a medium-term coal programme to cover the next 10 years.

The draft programme, announced today, will be submitted to member governments for

ted to member governments for approval as part of the Com-munity's overall energy policy.

Requiring critical examination is the heavy cost of promotional expenditure at home and overseas. Ways must also be sought of putting more sponsored activities on a self-financing basis, he added.

Alr Shore's statement is seen

by industry representatives as a response to pleas by the British Tourist Authority, the English Tourist Board and others for government guidaoce. In presenting the BTA's annual report last month, Sir

Alexander Glen, chairman, said it was high time for the Government to formulate a policy he-cause frequently Britain does not seem to know what abe wants from tourism.

### Report of Arab bid for Triumph

Triumph Investment Trust, the City-based banking and investment group run by Mr G. T. (Tom) Whyte, yesterday declined to confirm or deny reports that it had received a bid approach, probably from Arab interests.

A Triumph spokesman simply reiterated earlier statements by Mr Whyte that a number of approaches bave been made to the group. Hambros Bank, through which the latest approach is reported to have been made also detailed. been made, also declined to

Stock market reaction to the report was slight and tha Triumph ordinary shares closed ip higher at 3p last night. At this price the group is capital-ized at just £1.7m compared last year. Triumph has been hard hir

by the crisis in secondary bank-ing and earlier this year sought assistance from the "lifeboat committee" of the Bank of England and the clearing banks. It has recently been attempting to dispose of various assets. There is a £2m claim outstanding against Triumph from Sir

### Dutch group taking over Slater shares

Hard on the beels of its exit from the Far East less than a week ago Slater, Walker Securiweek ago Slater, Walker Securities is withdrawing even further from Europe. Helma Holding NV yesterday said it plans to take over the outstanding share capital of Slater Walker (Europe) from Sermon Lone Iovestment Ltd, part of Slater Walker Securinas Ltd. Helma will have to pay nearly

### £25m lost by | Swiss curb sales of francs to foreigners

By Our Financial Staff
Although the Royal Insurance step was takeo today by the Although the Royal Insurance group remained profitable at the pre-tax level in the three months to September 30, further substantial losses on uoderwriting lifted the total underwriting loss so far this year to £25.1m. 5 wiss National Bank to restore order to recently severely disrupted currency markets. It announced that sales of forward 5wiss francs 10

foreigners during the current month must not exceed the posi-tion as at the end of last month. This reinforces the government's announcement yesterday tive interest rate would be charged on increases in nonresident deposits denominated in Swiss francs over and above the position at the end of last

Earlier today the Swiss auth-orities announced a total re-lease from minimum reserve requirements of commercial banks' domestic liabilities from December 1, involving about 390m francs (£59.4m at present

Bankers said the two measures were not directly con-nected, as the minimum reserves economic requirements.

After another confused and bectic day on the foreign ex-change market, bankers said the restriction on forward sales of Swiss francs to foreigners

5 wiss policy to match domestic mooey supply and the country's

this month put into official effect an obligation many com-mercial banks had already felt not to deal in very large amounts forward with foreign

When at the end of this month banks abowed books to the Swiss National Bank, it was expected that some would bave exceeded the October position, bankers added.
The National Bank confirmed

in these cases that banks would have to show goed cause bow this arose. It said that if evidence could not be provided, offending hanks would be instructed to reduce their forward positions. There would be no question of outright penal-ties.—Reuter.

### Advertising levels too high drug companies warned

Other British insurance groups, notably General Accident and Commercial Union, have already indicated a substantial deterioration recently in the profitability of United States business as a result of the Commercial profits on At a meeting with the two Royal's underwriting losses are not, however, confided to the United States. The under-writing loss in Australia for the first nine months amounts to major pharmaceutical industry associations. Dr David Owen, Minister of State for Health, said be was not convinced that existing statutory regulations were sufficient to easure ade-Partly offsetting this was a further rise in investment income, up from £31.1m to £37m for the nine months, but quate government control. In a .writteo parliamentary reply outlining the discussions,

Dr Owen said that he had told representatives at the meeting that be wanted to consider what further statutory powers might he required.

The meeting with the Association of British Pharmaceurical Industry, which represents prescription medicioes, and the Proprietary Associance of Great Britain, covering bouse-hold medicines, was called by Dr Owen for preliminary discussicns oo a number of proposals.

But it is clear that a large
part of the talks revolved
around levels of expenditure on advertising in the home market.

Dr Oweo expressed concern that despite efforts by his department to reduce this spending, overall expenditure and remained constant.

He said that he was planning further discussions with the substantial reduction overall. After the meeting a spokes-man for ABPI said that be

understood Dr Owen would be British drug companies were writing to the industry outling his proposals more fully and greater government pressure for tighter restraints on prices and profit levels.

Writing to the industry outlining his proposals more fully and that these would bave to be studied carefully before any detailed comment could be

But the industry bas long claimed that it is already harshly treated in comparison with its continental competitors and that it desperately needs improved orofits to channel into crucial research.

1t was perbaps ironic that this
the first io what the Govern-

ment sees as a series of con-sultative meetings should come on a day when pharmaceutical on a day when pharmaceutical shares generally were falling sharply in the wake of the Beecham group results.

Beecham sbares: Beecham Group's share price plunged 20p to 110p yesterday oo the fits. The group's pre-tax profits for the six months to end-September in fact rose by 11.3 per cent to £27.8m, despite a disappointing performance in the United Kingdom. Here trading profits declined by 23.7 per cent, and sales were only 9.5 per ceot higher.

This reflected some sales resistance by consumers anxious to lower stock levels in consequence of the liquidity squeeze. share Financial Editor, page 23

Denys Lowsoo,

70m florins (£11.6m) of which 43.3m (£7.2m) will be in cash and the rest in 664,806 new shares in Helma at 40 florins

### INTERIM STATEMENT

### How the markets moved

6p to 44p 14p to 450p 8p to 110p 20p to 110p 7p to 157p 5p to 33p 9p to 77p

The Times index: 66.91 -1.88 FT index: 169.9 -5.8

Australia S

Austria Sch

Belgium Fr

Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

Germany DM

Hong Kong 5

France Fr

Greece Dr

Canada S

THE POUND

89.25

13.98

2.85

11.10

5.95

### Bank bays 1.82 43.00 86.50 13,50 **a.60** 10.80 5.75 70.50 ,570.00 710.00 5.95

1,620.00 Italy Lr Japan Yu 735.00 Netherlands Gld 6.15 Norway Kr 12.55 60.50 58.00 Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 1.77 1.71 Spain Pes 136,00 131.00 10.25 Sweden Kr 9.95 Switzerland Fr 6.60 6.35 US 5 2.365 2.315

Yngoslavia Dnr 43.00 40.75 Raics for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barriays Bank Interna-tional Ltd. Illierent rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

### falls of up to £44; the London On other pages

Appointments vacant Books Business appointments Diary Pinancial Editor Financial news

Industrial films

24 23 23

Market reports Share prices Unit Trust prices Bank Base Rates Table 25, 26

Preliminary announcement: Bond Worth Holdings Interim statements: Beecham Group Land Securities Investment Trust

# SWAN HUNTER

INTERIM STATEMENT

Tha unaudited results for the six months to 30th June, 1974 are Six months 5ix months

	to June 1974 ε'0ο0	10 June 1973 £'000 ·	Yaar 1973 £'000
Group Trading Profit	4,108	3,052	7,403
lossea of associated companies investment income and interest	645	54	180
recaived less interest payable Shipbuilding construction grants	837 1,500	512 1,500	1,251 3,000
Taxation	7,090 (3,624)	5,118 (2,380)	11.834 (5.583)
Attributable lo minority interesta in subsidiariss		(153)	(173)
Attributable to parent company shareholders	£3,466	£2,585	£6.098
Earninga per share: excluding ahipbuilding con- struction grants including ehipbuilding construc-	14.9 <del>5</del> p	10.18p	26.03p
lion grants	18.87p	14.07p	34-24p
NTERIM DIVIDEND			

Tha Board have resolved that an interim dividend of 2.7700p per share (1973: 2.3333p per share as adjusted for June 1974 Bonus Issue) costing £508,842 (1973: £428,627) will be paid on the 31st Decamber, 1974 to shareholders on the register at 2nd December 1974. The total dividend for 1974 will be aubjact to the restrictional imposed under the Government's programme for controlling inflation

### a sbare.

on the previous month according to figures released yesterday by the Association of Unit Trust Managers. Rapurchases, at bighest level recorded this year, excluding July—as against

year.

activity, while showing a marginal third quarter rise in the number of policies indicate a heavy fall in net investment £519m were slightly above over the period and market

> Net investment fell from £16.1m in the aecond to £11.2m in the third quarter, while market value is estimated at £234.2m at the end of September as against £336.7m at the end of

### agreed bid for Galliford a fresh jolt to market By Terry Byland

Index slide

The London stock market was badly shaken yesterday by the disclosure that first-half profits at Beecham Group had failed to meet market predictions.

but later rallied to 110p, a ner fall on the day of 20p. ICI, due to report next week on third quarter trading, were easier at 126p, while Fisons and Glaxo Holdings dropped on the fear that Beecham's result is a pointer to trading in the pharmaceutical industry.

1.88 to 66.91

Shares in Beecham fell sharply following the statement,

The FT index, of which Beecham is a component closed 5.8 off at 169.9, its lowest level since June, 1958. The Times index, which takes in a wide range of second line issues, fell

Anglo Am Corp 25p to 380p Brochhouse J 50 to 95p Cons Gold Flds 11p to 2380

steady for some weeks. Rumours of banking losses in the foreign

Rises

Brochhouse J Cons Gold Fids Capper Neill Ellintt Grp

Avon Rubber

Broken Hill

Beecham Gra Brit Am Tob

les Ind

# which has been bolding

# While selling was not beavy yesterday, there was a severe jolt to confidence in the equity

of banking losaes in the foreign exchange markets drove shares in tha major lending banks to within a few pence of their parvaloes, and, in the case of National Westminster (98p), below it:

\*Reporting a plunge into losses yesterday, Dimplex blames a collapsa io storage heater sales on the poor image electricity got during the three day weeks and the tightness of consumer spending.

ister	(98p), [	Financial	Editor,	pa
arl	cets r	noved		

Norwest Hoist Repold Rio Tinto Zinc

8p to 155p 6p to 120p 9p to 146p 40 to 126p 5p to 100p 8p to 134p

quitlés fell sharply following cecham Group's interim state-Equities Gilt-edged securities were

Reports pages 26 and 27

Royal Insurance Company .

28, 29 | Letters

Company meeting report: 5 election Trust 22 Yarrow & Company 26 | Swan Hnnter

### forward by the consortium ly next week. The consortium seeking to have net profits wed to rise to the permitted announced it had bought a erence level. nn budget deficit Vest Germany's federal buddeficit rose to DM10,341m out £1,800m) in the first 10 ths of this year from 2,391m in the corresponding

iod laat year and exceeded deficit of DM8,430m med for 1974, the Pinance sistry said yesterday. The cit retlected the lower-thancipated increase in revenues 8 per cent to 95,993m marks he period. In contrast, spendrose in line with the 1974 get target by 11.9 per cent 06,401m marks.

### S real earnings fall

eal speodable earnings in United States declined a onally adjusted 0.3 per cent October following a 0.2 per t drop in Septembar, the our Department said yester-Over the past 12 months, spendable earnings have lined 4.9 per cent. An ease of 0.7 per cent in averweekly earnings during the ub was more than offset by sumer price index and 0.1

### earlier this year of his group's-merger plans with textile giant Nottingham Manufacturing fol-lowing a reference to the General Mining blocks Unicorp

cbairman,

By Aodrew Wilson At a cost of more than £20m General Miniog and its associates bave gained control of 21 per cent of the Union Corporation equity, effectively blocking the £250m takeover attempt by Gold Fields of South Africa. Yesterday, the Afrikaneroriented mining finance house

Gold Fields bid

further 2.8m Unicorp sbares through brokers W. Greenwell at an average price of \$6.92 raising its own stake to 8.54m shares or 14.7 per cent. The associated Sentrus: owns

3m shares (5.2 per cent) while Genmin's ultimate parent, the Sanlam insurance group, has a further 1 per cent. Gold Fields were last night considering the situation, with

### over 40 per cent of the Unccorp equity now opposed to their present offer worth about 440p

Increase in unit trust sales Unit Trust sales were £14.8m in October, an increase of £3.1m September's figure giving a new value.

£5.8m. The number of unit holder accounts also showed an increase for the first time this

### agement expertise. He pointed out that Sears had a substantial property business in the United Kingdom. A spokesman for Galliford, where pre-tax profits fell from \$3.4m to \$2.4m last year, indicated that the group had been

under some pressure from its bankers in recent months, although there was no immethere was no immediate lighdity crisis.

Shares of Galliford Estates rose 10p to 38p yesterday on news of the bid. One feature of the terms that the aquity offer of six. Sears shares and 50p for five Galliford ahares has been pit-

### ched deliberately at a signifi-cant discount to the 40p a share cash alternative Britain facing nitrogen shortage

for years ahead Warnings that the United Kingdom is likely to be seriously short of mitrogen for the rest of this decade, at a time when world supplies of the material. used in manufacture of fertilizers, will become progressively short, were given in London

yesterday. Addressing a meeting of the Fertiliser Society, Mr W. H. Coetes said that the only solunon to the problems would be a massive injection of capital to build one, and possibly two large ammonia manufacturing plants. He pointed out that in recent years the Unitad Kingdom has

een importing mitrogen from several sources
Mr Coates suggested that with indigenous potash supplies coming on stream over the next two years and the increasing availability of feedstocks from tha North Sea decisions on new investment could be made less

The figures for unit-linked

### Monopolies Commission. He said that Galliford, where the board has accepted the offer in respect of shareholdings totalling 34 per cent, fitted in with Sears's policy of acquiring self-contained units with man-

### Dimplex Industries, the market leader in electrical heating with around 25 per cent of total sales is laying off a further 300 white-collar and shop floor workers at the Southampton factory. It dismissed 150 last counth. The work force has now come down by two fifths in two

months. Reporting a plunge into losses

10 to 80 •20 to 20p 5p to 61p 3p to 95p 20p•to 380p •2250 to £22 •25p to 595p Selection Tst

GKN Hawker Sidd imp Chem Ind Lloyds Bk Pilkington Bros

daily price, however, was raised another £20 to a record £650. Copper gained £6.50 and dn advanced £20. Zinc rose £5 and LME silver was 2.25p up. Reuters index was 9.8 higher at 1,240.1. Stering closed 15 points no at \$2,3215 yesterday. The "effective devaluation" rate was 19.7 per Gold rose by \$2.75 on the day yesterday, to \$182.75 an ounce. 5DR-5 was 1.199730 on Thursday while SDR-E was 0.517393. Commodities : Cocoa futures fcll beavily with losses ranging to £25. Sugar futures reacted sharply with

By R. W. Shakespeare orthern Industrial Correspondent

wo Triumph car plants in nventry and Liverpool, where ell production is at a standstill, neet today to discuss their next moves.

The stoppages, by control room workers in Coventry and paintshop men in the Merseyside plant, have made some 5,000 other workers at the two ar assembly plants and a furher 250 at the Birmingham ressing factory idle for the past two weeks and more than 17m worth of vehicle produc-tion bas been lost.

Also in Coventry akilled millwrights at the Chrysler car assembly and engines plants have served notice of an allout strike which could begin next Tuesday night. The millwrights are claiming parity with oolroom workers who recently and their overtime rates for weekend working increased.

The dispute has now become complicated by the fact that the nillwrights seem to be directng their action as much scainst shop stewards repre-enting other shop floor worters as against the company. This follows a mass meeting of winkers at the Stoke stoppage airlines throu (Coveotry) engines plant world had been rapidle earlier this week at which a out of spare engines ar senior shop steward, Mr Boh were heing grounded.

No. W. Shakespeare

Northern Industrial

Norrespondent

Strikers at British Leyland's

Norrespondent

Strikers at British Leyland's

Norrespondent

Norrespondent

Strikers at British Leyland's

Norrespondent

Norresp Now the millwrights have

challenged Mr Morris and other shop stewards to produce evidence to support this charge. They say that unless this is fornhooming they will strike, which could disrupt production and bring layoffs of other workers Rolls-Koyce staff action: The

3,500 staff workers at the Scottish works of Rolls-Royce are tu seek the same E8 a week rise awarded to the company's production workers after a monthlong strike. Representatives of the four staff unions began separate meetings yesterday at the Hillingtoo, East Kilbride and Blantyre factories of Rolls-Royce oo the eve of a visit to Scotland by Sir Keooeth Keith, the company's chairman. One staff official said vesterday that staff regarded themselves as just as important as the production

Rolls's 9,500 workers in Scotland have received a letter from Mr Donald McLain, director and general manager of the Scottish group, stating that their future employment prospects were in their owo hands. Because of the stoppage airlines throughout the world had been rapidly running out of spare engines and aircraft

### Takeover of all airlines by state would be 'death knell'

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Complete oationalization of British airlines would be the death knell of the industry, Mr Adam Thomson, chairman of British Caledonian, the private enterprise second-force airlioe, said last night.

Mr Thomson was giving the inbilee lecture at the University Ediuburgh Department of Rusiness Studies. He said: "Losses would became a permaneot feature, the balance of payments would suffer, and there would be a lot of burnan

The most worthwhile outcome of the review of the British air-lioe industry which the Government is now carrying out would he to endorse the value to the nation of a mixed ecunomy air

ransport system. Mr Thomson said that if the Calgary and Edmonton.

public did not take an interest in the government review, they might end up with a gigantic

nationalized airline operating in a monopoly situation.

"British Goliath Airways will dominate not only the airline scene, but it will in time also dominate the travel scene through its developing travel nublic will have to accent what the state knows is best for him or, in the case of domestic routes go by subsidized rail

Mr Maxwell Ward, president of the biggest Canadian charter airline Wardair, said in London yesterday that he planned a major increase io his advance booking charter programme from Britain next year, aiming to carry 37,000 passengers from and Maochester Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg

### Cut forecast in office rents within a year

By Our Estates Correspondent A majority of estate agents and developers believe the rapid upward movement in rents for commercial and industrial property has come to eo eod, at least for the next 12 months, according to a surver carried out by the Estates Times, the weekly property

oewspaper.

The survey was made after the Budget. By last Tuesday 612 replies bad been received to the 2,000 mailed questions. The answers show that over a third of agents believe that Loodon office rents will actually fall next year. A majority of ageots also expect proviocial office and shop rents to stahilize, with only industrial rents significant

Of the agents, 97.8 per ceot, and 93.7 per cent of developers. and 95.7 per cent of developers, said that there was nothing in the Budget which would encourage developers to start work on schemes in the United

Kingdom. Almost 60 per cept of developers and over half the agents expect it to be three years or more before there is an upturn in the United King dom property market. Over a third of the developers are less hopeful about the future of their firms than they were six months ago.

### **US** consumer price rises at 1947 high

From Fred Emery Washington, Nov 21

American coosumer prices, in the official index, rose last month by a further 0.9 per cent, making the past 12 months' increase of 12.2 per cent the highest since 1947.

The one coosolation was that the rate of increase slowed somewhat. In September the iodex had jumped 1.2 per cent. but by seasonal performance it ought to bave slowed still fur-ther. Food prices normally decline in October.

Instead, those retail food prices in the lodex rose 1.6 per ent io October. At the same time, in the monthly release from the

abour Department, real spend-

### Bauxite partnership ends Kaiser's mining dispute with Jamaica

A settlement of the long-

standing dispute herween Kaiser the hig American aluminium company, and Jamaica where it mines much of its bauxite-aluminium's raw material-has been reached at last with the formation in principle of a cost partnership between the company and the Jamaican government

Annouocing the agreement in Jamaica yesterday, Kaiser said would continue to manage Kaiser Bauxite's present mioing activities under the policy direction of an executive committee with equal representation of hoth partoers.

Jamaica is to huy 51 per cent of the hauxite company's mining assets and invest them in the

new partnership.

The deal will be watched closely by the hauxite-producing countries, many of which bave imposed swingeing increases in bauxite taxes in an attempt to eod what they consider exploitation of their natural resources hy the world's giant aluminium

The Jamaican deal also involves the sale to the govern-ment of Kaiser's 40,000 acres of bauxite laud on a leaseback maintain current extraction rates for 30 years. Total cost of the assets and the land is betweeh S23m and S25m (about £10m to £10.8m).

For the five years to 1980, Kaiser will be paying a bauxite levy reduced from the present high level. As a result, Kaiser is to drop its levy protest case against Jamaica at the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes. Mr Michael Manley, Jamaica's

Prime Minister, described the agreement as a significant breakthrough, providing the hasis for a stable partnership. It took into account the legiti-mate interests of a developing country while preserving the viability of the investment.

Primary aluminium produc tion in the non-communist world last mooth rose to 936,000 tonnes from the 863,000 toones produced in the same month last year, the International Primary Aluminium Association

reported yesterday. World stocks of primary metal at the end of September stood at 1,507,000 tonnes, against 1,469,000 tonnes the previous month and 1,461,000 tonnes in

### Dr Diederichs sees revaluation of gold

From Ray Kennedy . Johannesburg, Nav 21

A small reaction in the gold bullion price was possible immediately after American private gold ownership became legal. Dr Nicolaas Diederichs, South African Finance Minister, said here today.

His prediction, at an lovestment conference, was based on a helief that the United States Treasury might sell some token quantities of its gold on the private market in the initial stages. But he did not expect

such sales to he significant After "an initial period of some confusion and after stocking up by the trade . . . the effect on demand is likely to be

positive and quite substantial." Dr Diederichs made no mention of last week's speech by Dr Theunis de Jongh, Governor of able income further declined the Reserve Bank, that there by 0.3 per cent io October was no longer a compelling need

from its reserves or its full current outout.

But be did forecast gold deals hetween ceotral banks at near free market prices.

Dr Diederichs said the recent German loan to Italy, secured by gold collateral valued at a price far above the "uorealistic" official price of \$42.22, was clearly a first step in this direc-

He said : " I believe that these developments must eventually result in a revaluation of official gold reserves at a price close to the price in the private market—a step which will itself underpin the market by giving added confidence to investors

Dr Diederichs discounted the possibility of Russian sales destabilizing the market. He also said that, although there was little indication of it so far, there was a chaoce that Arah oil producers would put some of their new wealth into gold.

### Industrial films Roman building Avoiding the stereotyped presentation

standard purpose—to show the training area as they are the autumo audiences will re-audience the factory, the proaudience the factory, the product, the service, or the lesson. Understandably, sponsors and filmmakers seek with varying degrees of imagination to get away from the stereolypes this kind of film tends to produce.

Whether familiar taces, in the film tends to produce the bull of the film tends to produce.

Appropriate support material only as part of a wide-ranging is an important part of the incrementary recruiting effort. It will never dustrial film programme. A he shown without a Lloyds man good example of careful plantage of the produce.

There seems no reason why, if good example of careful plantage of the produce.

Airports are our business (Costain Film Unit, 24 minutes). We see their products in the Seychelles. Dubai. Australia, Brunei and Heathrow. A com-petent picture, with a new dimeosion to make it memorable: the straight narration is intermingled with a swinging song that lifts the pictures along. Will it impress the potential clients who are the intended

53.50 for two days' hire.

Whether familiar taces, we can accept well-known actors Costains huild among other in the varied characters they ings alrports, so we have play in features, we should find unknowns more coovincing in industrial films. Some of us

in o New World (Cinetec Films, lecture approach to its very specialized audience — fitters and installers of New World 502 view, and the staff has mixed boilers-by showing us a scep- views about his suitability for audieoce? They will be dull dogs if it does oot.

A commendably concise booklet accompanies the film, as an structions are followed. At months later distantly bead, a job which the deputy bead, at least, regards as requiring very soher recruits. Eighteen months later Gibson is working

Industrial films have a basic auto-inemoire. Prices—rising in lustallers' evenings arranged for at Lloyds. We have the merest tandard purpose—to show the time training area as they are the autumo audiences will reglimpse of his progress, and the udience the factory, the pro-everywhere else—£245 to buy, ceive two booklets and an ade-film cods with a nicely turned memoire brochure of extracts jest.

> · away from prototype. (Illustra Game minutes) is a recruiting film for helieve that humour is nearly always justified—provided it suits our particular taste.
>
> A light touch of it in Living well-observed conversation in the staff room of a comprehen-

he will have been given a guide to the film's use which includes a range of the questions he will probably be asked, discovered in the series of test showings that preceded the launch. There should be questions. The film was plaoned to provoke them.

at least, regards as requiring

Avoiding the prototype is gnod, provided that the substance does not suffer. More important is the planning of the whole project. The Lloyds film deserves to succeed, both for imagination and for thinking the exercise through.

personnel man himself

Evnon Smart

### consortium takes Sindona shares From John Farle

Rome. Nov 21

Most of the controlling interest in the international property company, Societa Generale Immobiliare held by the Sicilian American financier financier ignor Michele Sindona-for lose arrest a warrant is out i -has heeo sold to a group of 11 Roman building coostruc-

The state-owned Banca di Roma, which was holding Signor Sindona's sbares as security for loans it advanced this summer. announced that 80 per cent of the shares had passed into ownership of the building group. The remaining 20 per cent was being held by its overseas subsidiary, Baoco di Roma Finance Corporation of Nassau. Price paid by the huilders is

600 lire a share, compared to a closing price on the Milan bourse yesterday of 385 lire. The builders, a heterogeneous group who have not worked together hefore, are paying 45,000m lire (£30m) immediately and 65,000m lire (£43m) over six years. In financial circles it is reported that a considerable portion of this will be advaoced by Banco di Roma

### Italians to put up Your Ohedient Servant. T. DRAPER WILLIAMS, Castle Chambers, 43 Castle Street, interest rates on export credits Liverpool, L2 9SU.

Rome, Nov 21.—From January 1 the Italian government will raise interest rates on concessional export credits from the present 6.5-7.5 per cent to 8-9.5 per cent depending on the category of articles exported. There will he three rates of 8 per cent, 8.75 per cent and 9.5

In addition, a special rate o between 7 and 8 per cent will be charged in particular cases of exports to developing countries which the Italian authorities consider to be of special economic or political interest.

### Dollar account for Halcyon proceeds sought An Admiralty Court judge

was asked yesterday to approve a plan designed in protect the sale proceeds of the former Court Line supertaoker Halcyon the Great from sterlin ginfla-

Buokers Trust International, of New Broad Street, City, which holds three wortgages against the tanker totalling \$14m (more than 55m), wants the proceeds of sale put into a dollar account at the Bank of England to reduce the risk of the fuod declioing in value between the date of conversion and payment to creditors.

The aplication is heing opposed by Mr Nicholas Phillips, for the Treasury solicitor. When the case is resumed next Friday, he will argue that payment must be into court in sterling.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Making the best use of waste heat

Sir, It seems to be generally agreed that one factor contribut-ing to out present difficulties is the cost of fossil fuel.

Would it oot be possible for our "leaders" to stop their poli-tical bickering for perhaps three periods of 20 minutes each to enact some simple, non-controrersial legislation to encourage the CEGB (thought to be the biggest single oil-consumer in Europe) to sell waste heat?

This could improve the overall efficiency of fuel utilization from about 26 per cent to per-baps 76 per cent, with enormous consequent savings in oil imports and a reduction in the real cost of electricity.

Battersea power station sup-plies hot water of district heating; many others are close enough to urban areas to supply waste heat for domestic and indostrial use; and some power stations in rural areas could supply heat to commercial glass-houses. I understand that the large oil-fired station under construction on the Isle of Grain is designed to return its expensively-heated cooling water to the estuary.

Could the politicians then go on to encourage property im-provements aimed at energy conservation? The domestic load represents a large fraction of our oational energy requiremeots, but the return on the capital cost of house insulation is derisory to the present inflationary conditions.

To risk being penalised by highe rrates makes any such energy conservation exercise ridiculous. So why not specifically exclude from rateable value consideration (and perhaps from VAT): storm porches, ceotral heanog, approved solid-fuel appliances, roof and wall insula-tion, double glazing, draught proofing and damp proofing? Could the Exchequer steel

to reduce taxation on paraffin heaters and especially ou paraffin (maotle) lamps? These appliances are so effici-

From Mr T. Draper Williams

Sir, So now we have Capital

Transfer Tax.
We still come across Settlement Estate Duty which was abolished in 1914, and Legacy

Duty and Succession Duty, abolished in 1949. The echoes of Estate Duty, now replaced, will probably he heard by my

professional brethren and their children, and their children's

official duties with courtesy,

of the Estate Duty Office.

even cbarm, and a judicial approach. This is certainly true

Nobody likes paying taxes or

duties either on his own behalf or on behalf of his client, but the Estate Duty Office has done its best, if not to make it a

pleasure, at least to diminish the

legal hurdle the Estate Duty Diffice will help him over it. If

he makes a mistake they will

nor take advantage of it. They

make one feel part of a team

whose duty it is to ensure that the rules are applied so that everyone pays his fair share

according to law but no more than that.

In a legal career which bas included regular contact with the Estate Duty Office for over

25 years, that contact has left

me with a feeling of affectionate

respect and admiration which make me willing to end letters

bave the honour to he, Sir,

Management

success story

From Mr H. W. Allison

other readers of The Times, I

read with a very real sense of pleasure—amounting almost to delight—"Managemeot: f1 a week smry of succass" (Busi-ness News, November 18).

Having done so, I fell to thinking aloog the lices of what

a reflection upon current indus-trial conditions it constitutes that I should feel so moved by

an account of whac amounts to nothing more than a practical

commonsense relationship be-

tween management, unions and

workers exemplified by mutual trust, cooperation, common io-volvement in the wellbeing of all concerned, directed to the

purpose of common happiness

derived from prosperity, secu-rity and all the accruing bene-

In a sensibly run industrial economy I should have been

able to shrug my shoulders with the comment: "It's only a

recort upon a properly run

business organization. So what?"

Joseph Gormley, Derek Ezra,

Messrs. Campbell Adamson, Leonard Murray, Wilfred Miron, Uncle Tom Cobley and all the other prominent and in-fluential figures of British

industry, should spend 10 min-utes to read "Management: £1 a week story of success" and,

having dooe so, sit down and

ponder.

H. W. ALLISON

Pentewan, Buckingham Close, Ryde, Isle of Wight.

Tribute to

the Estate

Duty Office

ent in their conversion of fuel to light an dheat that any small loss in revenue would be justi-

One fringe henefit would be the possibility of lower cost heating and lighting systems for pensioners and others who will be bard bit by the iocreased costs of electricity, aas and coal.

Secondly, the ease with which paraffin can be hought, stored and handled would make house holders much more independent during blackouts, coal shortages and the other familiar cold weather phenomena of our time.

Could the Chancellor offer a small subsidy to encourage the felling of diseased elms-provided that they were cut into logs and delivered for domestic use? Two million dying elms might represent five million tons of fuel and their remayal would help to prevent the further spread of Dutch elm

Does Mr Varley know that the fuel-equivalent value of cereal straw is oow about £20 per ton? If so, is it heyond our wits to discourage farmers from burning straw in the field hy encouraging its use as a raw onaterial or as a fuel?

There is nothing new in these suggestions and surely they and many like them are not open to great political controversy. Is is asking too much to expect Governments and Oppositions to stop fiddling on, scoring party points while the nation's money huros, rots or is poured into the sea?

K. E. MORGAN. Hawthorn Way, Berkshire.

From Mr I. E. Smith Sir, I was very interested to read the letter from Mr A. S. Winder (November 5) on the recovery of heat from waste bot water. I am sure that he, and perhaps other readers, will be interested to learn that we bave been successfully recovering the

waste heat from our domestic

months.

Basically this heat is trans

ferred to the water storage tank that feeds the hot water system and results in a pre-bear of about 15°C. Thus the boiler, instead of receiving feed a 10°C is supplied at an average of 25°C. This means that it only has to provide a temperature rise of 45°C, instead of the nor. mal 60°C—a aaving of 25 per

cent Over the year our hot water beating costs amount to about 35 per cent of our total energy bill, and this figure is probably typical of most households regardless of the method of heating. Hence the overall energy and cost saving is around 8.75 per ceot—a discount that is by no means unwelcome in this period of increasing fuel prices. Mr Winder mentions the high

capital cost of, say, a heat exchanger iocorporated io the outflow from e bath, with which I would entirely agree. Howing the intermittency of the waste water discharge, and recovering the heat from stored waste slowly and therefore more cheaply.

I published ao article in Engineering Science and Design in July this year iodicating bow this could be done with a very elementary beat exchanger.

While nearly a 9 per ceof discount on fuel costs might well compensate a householder for the presence of a possibly unsightly collection tank the nverall effect on the national fuel consumption deserves men-As the domestic sector con-

sumes 24 per cent of our total energy, and individual saving of 9 per cent represents a national saving of a little more than 2 per cent this, I submit, is by no means an insignificant quantity. 1. E. SMITH.

Green End Conage, Breat Brickhill, Milton Keynes. Buckinghamsbire.

### Social cost of 10p savings stamp

From Mr P. R. Gardner be defeoded on purely economic grounds. However, the National Savings stamp (Nov. National Savings stamp (Nov-9), demonstrates the prevalent attitude to waste within our keeping the volunteer movement society. I do not write here of waste io a material sense, huc io a social context. There are curreotly over 40,000 volunteers provided. society. I do not write here of who provide a real social service to hundreds of thousands

ment are now closely inter-dependent. If the only way of Yours faithfully,

P. R. GARDNER. f people. Downside Common, The stamp probably cannot Cobham,



ESTIMATED RESULTS

The estimated Group results for the nine months ended 30th September 1974 with comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1973 and for the full year 1973 are 9 months to 9 months to Year

	30 Sept. 74 Em	30 Sept. 73 £m	1973 £m	
General Insurance:	ZIII	7.111	280	
Premiums Written	490.0	418.5	574,7	
Underwriting result :		•		
U.S.A. U.K. and Irisb Republic	-18.4	~ 5.7	-1.8	
Canada	1.9 -3.8	3.0	5.4 3.7	ŗ
Australia	-3.6 -7.1	~0.1 ~5.4	-3.7 -6.2	ı
Europe (ex. U.K. and Irish	-7.1	-3.4	-0.2	ļ
Republic)	0.5	1.1	0.7	l
Other Overseas	1.8	1.6	0.6	Į
Total	35.4			ı
Total Long term insurance profits	-25.1	-5.5	-5.0	ł
Investment Income	0.9	0.9	1.3	ı
Share of Associated Com-	37.0	31.1	44.0	ı
panies' profic	1.0	0.5	0.6	
Total profit heters			<del></del>	l
Total profit before taxation Taxation (see note 2)	13.8	27.0	40.9	ı
Minority Interests	<b>S.2</b>	9.7	14.7	ŀ
Manager Auterests	0.0	0.1	0.1	
Profit after taxating	8.6	17.2	26.1	i
(pence per umit)	(7.2p)	(14.5p)	(21.9p)	
The second of the second		<u> </u>	,	•
The operating ratios for the U. Claims as " of earned	S.A. are:		• • •	٤
premiums	78.1	72.5	70.2	į
Expenses as % of written			_	ſ
premiums	29.8	29.7	29.7	
Operating ratio	107.9	102.2	99.9	
UNDERWRITING PROFITS				

UNDERWRITING RESULT Following the loss at the half year of £13.9m which included some £122m of abnormally large losses, the underwriting experience continued to deteriorate in the third quarter particularly in North America and Australia.

In the United States substantial losses were made in liability business while profits on other lines were lower, doe to coordinated severe competition together with the impact of current inflation on claims costs. In Canada the increased underwriting loss is mainly due to poor experience

The deterioration in Australia was largely caused by the further sharp acceleration in the rate of inflation requir ing ooce again substantial increases to claims reserves.

In the U.K., Europe and other overseas terrimries, underwriting profits continued to be made in difficult market conditions.

Note (1) In the above figures foreign currency has been converted according to our normal practice at approximately the average rates of exchange ruling during the period. The principal rates were:

9 months to 9 months to 9 year 30 Sept. 74 30 Sept. 73 \$2.34 \$2.48 U.S.A. Canada \$2.48 \$2.47 \$2.28 \$1.57 Canada Australia Note (2) The estimated tax figure for the nine mooths period ended 30th September 1974 has been calculated with U.K. Corporation Tax at the rate of \$1.77

52%. The tax charge for the corresponding period io 1973 includes U.K. Corporation Tax at the average rate of 49% applying for the year 1973.

LONG TERM INSURANCE. New business written in the first nine months of the year with corresponding figures was :-9 months to 9 mooths to

30 Sept. 74 30 Sept. 73 £m £m New life & anouity premiums: Periodical premiums .... 12.5 19.1 8.3 12.9 9.6 13.4 Single premiums ..... 31.6 Total ..... 23.0 729.9 14.2 New sums assured ...... 586.2 9.3 New annuities per annum ... 21st November 1974

Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London W1X 6BT

**Land Securities** 

INTERIM STATEMENT

Interim results

The Directors announce that the unaudited consolidated results for the six months ended 30th September, 1974 are:

	Six mo	nths to	Year to
Figures in £000's	30.9.74	30.9.73	31.3.74
Total gross income	22,862	21,374	44,426
Income from completed properties:			
Net rents less outgoings and expenses	16,741	15,560	32,000
Less: Interest payable	9,826	9,149	18,933
Income before taxation	6,915	6,411	13,067
Less: Taxation at 52% (30.9.73 50%)	3,172	2,875	5,704
Net income from completed properties available			
for distribution	3,743	3,536	7,363
Farnings per share: Basic	2.51p	2.38p	4.96p
Fully diluted	2.24p	2.16p	4.41p
	Total gross income Income from completed properties: Net rents less outgoings and expenses Less: Interest payable Income before taxation Less: Taxation at 52% (30.9.73 50%) Net income from completed properties available for distribution Earnings per share: Basic	Total gross income  Income from completed properties:  Net rents less outgoings and expenses Less: Interest payable Income before taxation Less: Taxation at 52% (30.9.73 50%)  Net income from completed properties available for distribution  Earnings per share: Basic  30.9.74  16,741  16,741  16,741  16,741  16,741  16,741  17,741  18,742  18,826  18,915  18,172  18,172  18,172  18,173  18,173  18,174  1	Total gross income   22,862   21,374    Income from completed properties:   Net rents less outgoings and expenses   16,741   15,560     Less: Interest payable   9,826   9,149    Income before taxation   6,915   6,411     Less: Taxation at 52% (30.9.73 50%)   3,172   2,875    Net income from completed properties available for distribution   3,743   3,536     Earnings per share: Basic   2.51p   2.38p

The net outgoings after taxation attributable to development properties which are offset by a transfer from capital reserve amounted to £4,323,000 for the current period, £2,301,000 for the comparative period and £4,075,000 for the year to 31st March, 1974. Incorporated in the transfer for the current period is an unrealised exchange loss, after tax, of £644,000 (1973 nil) arising on the US dollar loan; at 31st March, 1974 there was an unrealised gain of £828,000.

The Directors are confident that the distribution rate for the full year can be maintained from the net income earned from completed properties and also hope, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, to consider the recommendation of an increase.

Accordingly, an interim dividend of 1.5p per share (1973 1.5p) has been declared which will be paid

THE LAND SECURITIES INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

on 7th January, 1975 to holders registered on 6th December, 1974.

مكذا من الأصل

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### A chance to buy Beecham

ni recorded to to \*\* x total only just inside % n-£33m for which the r all its superb profits peculiarly vulnerable Exchange nerves; and nore nerves than dis-

ent which were in the savage initial vn in the shares, which te 101p before recoverp. اعانات

the law immediate the shares—the prosvield, on a maximum in the dividend, is only nt-the market is coog hard on Beecham's owth prospects, which noment at least are noment at that the patents on semi-syntheillin run eut orer the city of that was sage the market reed of of osion of dismal comthe first half trading ce io the United Kingere in consequence of us iocreases in material ges and salaries", price ns and an ensuing ero-

I this gloom has been to obscure two salient First, the seasonal in sales, the produc-axanons of the Budget, e levelling out of the ig movement mean that alf perfermance in the iogdom sbeuld be con-improved. Second, and portant, the group sells refers of its products

first half sales abroad g exports) rose by ,50 t, while the overseas
cotent was 23 per cent
counting for the evercice. The greup is look
more of the same in
and half, so that the otal for the year should much short of £62m as !55m last time. So the re selling at under \$} ospective earnings (the not expecting to run I problems for another I years. In the context in management a good hical spread and a roducts base, that sugat market nerves have 1974-7S (1973-74)

il-5m (£152.6m) rofits £27.8m (£25m) gress 3.66p (3.25p)

Insurance orsening

d losurance line after the was that some of a £14.2m deterioraunderwriting—at that loss of £13.9m—could own to "exceptional" il, as General Accident mercial Union have hown, "exceptionals" oger relevant: we are ling with a marked ion in the underlying imping up the third underwriting loss from £11.2m and pushing conth deterioration out

at £25.1m. ies of the story are, of amiliar enough. The rease in court awards playing havor with classes in the United d, though losses here

is the 11.3 per cent im the 11.3 per cent important pressure on claims has meant that other classes of inflationary pressure on claims has meant that other classes of American business have moved from a position of substantial profit to little better than breakeven. The net effect, then, is that the third quarter under-writing loss in America has moved up from £1.8m to £7m

Elsewhere, one is talking about further substantial provisions in Australia, poor results in Canada and Europe and, ex-Flixborough, a reasonably stable (and profitable) trend at home. The full year outcome looks to be anyone's guess at this stage, but at least the dividend forecast still stands for a prospective yield of 18.6 per cent at 120p, down 10p yester-day. Net that the prospect of no mere than medest reten-tions looks like being the best way to move inte 1975.

Nine months: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £144m Net premiums £490m (£419m) Pre-tax profits £13.8m (£27m]

### Renold An exporter's

ins and an ensuing ero-cush, trading profits by 23.7 per cent, while figure reflected pro-installating and censummer able 26 per cent ahead at the interim and they are likely te maintain that rate of improve-menr ever the year. Yet the prospective p/e ratio of around 3 and implied yield of some 17! per cent et 61p reflect the stock market's present attitude to engineering prefits.

In Renold's case as in many others, just about all the momentum behind the rise is coming frem everseas. The ectual contribution from overseas companies was 44 per cent of the interim trading tetal, but direct exports are the key to the United Kingdom companies improvement. United Kingdom sales are probably no more than a third of the total.

All well and good except that the stock market suspects the permanence of this particular export-led boom in engineering. Stetling devaluation is obviously a large factor-Renold for one invoices exports in sterling-and United Kingdem domestic cost inflation must erode that henefit unless the authorities are prepared to let sterling fall further. Renold's recent recruit-meet of additional lebour should alleviate production bottlenecks, but it also raises doubts about containing the wage elemenr in costs. If wage costs can be more freely passed on in the United Kingdom since the Budget (prouncertainties to discount.

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £19.7m Sales £41.6m (£34.7m) Pre-tax profits £6.46m (£5.12m) Dividend gross 3.73p (3p)

### Natcomm

### The year-end provisions

Unlike National Westminster, which enjeyed the diblious dis-tinctien of being the first of the clearers to close below par this year, National and Commer-cial Banking managed to hold par last night after a littery day in the banking sector. It did not derive much support, however, from a disappointing set of preliminary figures indicating a decline in second balf profits ef ever 8 per cent after a 51 per cent increase at the interim

With a relatively low endow ment element Williams & Glyn's could not heve been expected te outperform the Royal Bank el Scotland in a period when the average base rate came out at 12.34 per cent compared with 8.64 per cent last year. But an above average deterioration in the quality of the loan book could well be the key to a mare 6 per cent increase to £20.6m in the English bank's profits before the contribution from associates.

In addition to the undisclosed provision for hand and doubtful debts, Williams & Glyn's has made a further provision below the line of £4.8m (net)—appar ently more a matter of general prudence than a specific reference te its involvement in Northern Developments.

The Scottish bank, meanrime, managed te raise profits on e comparable basis by 55 per cent te £22.7m over the year, which reflects a predictably better had debr experience, but also takes in undisclosed pen-sion provisiens. All this means that a p/e ratio of 2.8 at 25p provides a wholly inadequate yardstick for valuing the shares and the picture could be further confused by the fact that both banks are party to the secondary, both support the secondary bank support eperation, for which provisions may well be required in the clearing bank books. Bur en conservativo estimates the free borrewing ratio is still prob-ably bealthier than most in the sector and a yield of 12 per cent looks solid.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £56.2m Pre-tax profits £51.3m (£42.6m) Earnings per share 89p (10.4p) Dividend gross 2.997p (2.664p)

### Dimplex Spelling out the worst

News of a £1m turnround from profits to losses from Dimplex industries and no interim dividend sent the shares sliding Sp te only 31p yesterday even though they were already at the year's low after 25p earlier this

It is hard to quarrel with this. The main subsidiary in storage heaters. Dimplex now expects demand for radiators to bearound 60 per cent down this year against the 35 per cent drep budgeted for in July when off peak electricity tariffs again won back concessionary rates. Other electrical beating lines are also well down.

... Figures for the 28 weeks te October 11 will he reported in vided demand holds up) they mid-December, but meanwhile, hardly help the competitive and "on the information at position overseas. Maddening present available to the board" though the stock market's the group lost about £500,000 position overseas. Manufact's the group lost about though the stock market's the group lost about present attitude may be to the against a pre-tax profits of present attitude may be to the against a pre-tax profits of \$1.000 to the same months the year before.

Hopes are vague. There is oo interim and the chances of a final dividend look remote; overdrafts havecli mhed to un-disclosed levels; the group balance-sheer struck at the end of last March showed a £3.2m leap m nearly £6.5m in stocks matched by a near £2.9m jump to £3.8m in overdrafts and short-term loans. But the directors believe that Cost-cutting, including redundancies, will allow a return to profits in the financial year to March 31, 1976.

The shares are in limbo until

the balance-sheet appears, although the possibility of a bidder, remembering that Dimplex is a well-know brand name, must be en the cards. At this stage there it is worth bolding on to the shares as a gambling

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £700,000 Pre-tax losses £500,000 (£503,000 profit) Dividend gross nil (0.8Sp)

It has taken some time for the realization to seep through to baokers that the old assumptions about the power of the be quietly forgotien. anti-foreign bank lobhy in the

placed. It is still assumed that in due cuurse there will be a closing of the extraordinary legislative gaps which have allowed foreign banks a licence denied to their American counterparts. But in the meanting banks heve begun to realize that the openness of at least part of the United States te a foreign hank invasion is much greater than they had hitherto

United States have been mis-

Earlier this week Lloyds Bank International opened a new branch in Chicage and Barclays acquired a small bank with six branches in Sama Bar-bara, California. These are only the most recent instances of the rush which has deve-

leped te beat the expected legislation.

The origin of the myth surrounding the anti-foreign lobby is not bard te see. There bas always been a vocal group in Cengress in favour ef greater restrictions, although in truth much of its reason has been much of its venom bas been directed against big banks ef all types rather than the foreigners alene. Widespread

publicity bas been accorded to the views of Congressman Wright Patman, chairmae of the Heuse Committee eo Banking and Currency, and Congressman Rees, both of whom have introduced Bills with a strongly anti-foreign flaveur.

But within the banking com-munity itself and within the another to divest themselves of the bank. Most recently First Federal Reserve system such views are regarded as extreviews are regarded as extre- the bank. Most recently First controls on overseas invest banks' existing multi-state mist and largely irrelevant. Westero had passed into the ment and capital movements branch networks left intact. In

mark on America Neither Bill bas yet reached control of Wells Fargo and has offered the oppertuoity for deed, some the stage of committee hear when Wells Fargo, too, was intempring International business banks would need to disapprove the guidally forgotton. e quietly forgotten.

More sorious was the deci alternative but te inek te foreign ownersnip.

هَكُذُا مِنَ الدُّصِلِ

Foreign banks make their

sion 18 munths ago by the New Yerk State Backing board, with the backing of the Fed, to turn down Barclays' appli-Lloyds' appearance as a personial buyer, prepared to pay a generous price of \$115m, turn down Barclays' appli-cation to make a \$60m bid for thus came as a grea; relief tn Long Island Trust Company, a the authorities.

bank with 32 offices.
Whother the NYSBB and the Lleyd's had fully expected that a condition of acquiring Fed subsequently took fright First Western would be that its LBI branch in New York at the prospect of retaliatory measures against American should be reduced to the Banks in Lundon, where the regulatory climate is uniquely status of merely transacting international business, thus falling into line with the one free, is net clear. But their subsequent sluoce makes their state branching rule applicable te damestic banks. But to its decision look less like the precodent it was taken to be at surprise no such pressure was exerted. Barclays has since been The Fed seemed uncon-

allewed te acquire the smaller cerned that Lloyds should have First National Westchester in branches in more than one state, as it has alse done in the New York, and the regulatory case of Barclays, now the owner of strong branch networks in beth Califernia authorities have been only too eager 10 accommodate the owner of \$125m bid fer the failed networks in Praoklin National Bank by and New York. Eurepean-American Bank, a censorrium in which the Mid-Similar coosiderations secm to have been at work in the case of European American's land Bank has a stake.
Far from discouraging the case of European American's bid fer Franklin, Franklin was

fereigners, there is every sign that the banking authorities in the crucial states of new Yerk, Califernia and Illineis have begun te realize that their hegun te realize that their arrival can carry pesitive advantages. Lloyds' experience lio hidding for First Western
Bank of California last year
provides a classic example
In the 20 years preceding
Lloyds' involvement. First Westero had changed hands oo less than six times, chiefly because of anti-trust pressures prompting one owner after

menopoly cemplications thet would inevitably heve arisen if one of the big New York banks had added Franklin's retail branch network to its ewn. Fereign ownership, ag offered the ideal solution. again,

put up for auction by tender, and EAB duly submitted the highest bid.

cerned about the anni-trust!

But the Fed was clearly con-

A secondary factor at werk in favour of the fereigo banks growing desire te en financial markets. is the g strengthen In New Yark the ending of

can only be successfully achieved in the long term if the foreign banks are encouraged to move io.

None of this will suffice to revent legislation being prevent passed to bring the fereige banks into line with the domestic banks for regulatory purposes. It bas long been a nitter cemplaint in the United States that the foreign banks should he allowed te have branches in more than state and that they should be ellowed te carry on investment and cemmercial banking side by side—something forbidden to the domestic banks under

The Fed has already produced its own draft proposals designed to end what it sees as unfair discrimination against domestic banks, and John Balles, a member of its steering committee on international bank regulations, suggested this week that the legislation could be introduced within six

But the Fed is going to some lengths te avoid alienating tha fereign banks. Mr Balles iodi-cated that the legislation could take ae extremely liberal view en the crucial issue of "grandfathering".
At question is whether

legislation would require the foreign hanks to shed those in-lerests which were at variance with it, or whether by virtue et having pre-dated the legis lation, they should be regarded as having been "grandfath-ered" and hence exempt. It would appear that the Fed is cooteor to see the foreign

banks weuld now go so far as tu disapprove of any new legislation to limit the foreign banks, even though it leaves them at a competitive dis-

advantage. This was the position adopted by the powerful New Yerk banks in response to the

Fed's draft proposals. At the heart of their think-ing is the much wider issue of whether the restrictions should be imposed on the foreign banks or whether existing regulations epplicable to domestic hanks should ba liberalized. The Fed is taking regulations the former view, the New York

banks the latter.

Their hope is that a relaxenon of the constraints on having branches in different states would give them a large new growth potential across the nation. Already many leading banks have made inroads into other states by setting up cor-porations with power to conduct international banking business and by offering nov-banking financial services.

So advanced is this process that it is already making a consense of the coestale branching regulations. The New Yerk banks evidently believe that the mere fereign backs which set up branches in different states the less tenable will become those laws which deny similar treatment

to the demestic banks.

But that is hardly a view 10 commend itself to the smaller the 14,000 banks in the United States which see interstate branching as a short step te being sucked into the huge webs that the hig banks weuld then surely spin.

Christopher Wilkins

### Innovation and the role of the market

Innovation was the spark that ignited the industrial revolution and it remains today the single most important factor in successful industrial competition. This was the Duke of Edinburgh's message at the opening of the conference on the management of innovation held by the Engineering Industry Training Board and the Design Council in London this week. Innovation should not be

pursued for its own sake, Prince Philip argued. At a time when there was so much opportunity to improve and to innovate in our basic engineering and service industries, it was wasteful to squander resources on mar-ginally improved gadgets: Success in innovation depen-

ded, above all else, on good management, Prince Philip said. And perhaps the most critical point of all was whether to persist when progress was dis-Constant and objective analysis of progress was essential to establish the prospects of suc-

cess for the next stage. Nothing was worse than a refusal to recognize evidence ef failure. Major innovations generally trose from "technological arose from "technological push" rather than from "consumer pull", Sir John Stewart-Clark, managing director ef Philips Electrical, told the conference. Minor innovation in fast moving markets was continuous, but a sequence of small changes often resulted in the emergence of a new product. Both types of chango depen-

ded on knowledge of the market. Detailed market research was essential; technical man-agers should share in appraising the results and changing market factors should be monitored.

Among a number of current examples of innovation, Sir John mentioned "teletext" (the BBC and ITA systems for displaying "pages" of information on television), the video cassette recorder and the video disc

Television manufacturers were considering a £30,000 survey of



Robert Clayton, GEC technical director: important to consider a product's life-span.

the market prospects for tele-text. Although this innovation would depend on them, they in turn were likely to be depend-ent en other companies—for example, the software suppliers. Prospects for Philips' forth-

coming video disc, which uses a laser beam to record and play-back sound and vision vie a television receiver, would again depend on the software companies and on consumer prefer-

The production man was the focal point of "this whole imnoval drama", Brian Smith, chairman of PA Management Censultants and President of the Institution of Production Engineers, claimed. There was a rich potential for innovation in the production area—and a high vulnerability to the innovation of others.

Greater flexibility was being demanded today in response to social pressures fer more inter-esing work (as in the Velvo and Saab changes to small-group production) and in response to rapid changes in the market

and to shertages ef materials a cooker, the life might be five and consequent technical years. For a telephone exchange

This would couot against high investment in special purpose plant, designed for loeg production runs at low cost. It would favour low investment, more flexible machines aimed at borter production runs.

Current moves towards in-creased "industrial democracy" were welcomed by Mr Smith. Greater participation and lower level decision-taking, well im-plemented, could result in produ economies as well as higher job satisfaction.

rather than look further ahead for new opportunities.

point for a company's need te innovate was a consideration of major product innovations. For a television receiver or

could be 1S years. For most electrical and electronic products, en average, it was ebout

Industry should concentrate now on the type of innovation which would help towards solv-ing Britain's current economic problems, Mr Smith concluded,

Technical management ionovation was discussed by Robert Clayton, technical director of GEC. His startingAssuming this 10-year life, a

company would need to increase its sales by 10 per ceet a year to compensate fer product obso-lescence. It might also need to add perbaps 2 per cent to cover competitive price erosion, and per cont or thereabouts for coorioued company growth.

Thus, if sales were about £1,000m a year (GEC's sales were £1,144m in 1973-74), new sales of 17 per cent or £170m a year were needed to achieve the planned S per cent growth. This increase would be obtained partly by selling existing products harder, partly by impreving products and partly by introducing new products. In various areas there would

be a struggle between the developing product and the new product. In information storage, it could be magnetic cores magnetic hubbles and semicon-

For successful innovation, Mr. Clayton summarized, managemeot must be aware of the market research, development, production, marketing end fin-ance must be closely linked and there must be good communica-The role of management was

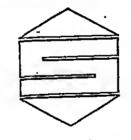
to select the right peeple, pro-vide the necessary facilities and establish a good environment for invection; it was also to lead the innovative team and to apply the results quickly and effectively. Two questions aroused much discussion at the conferencecan creativity be taught and can

the menagement ef innovatien be taught? On the first, there were dif-

ferences of opinion. On the second, the Engineering In-dustry Training Board is mounting a series of courses next year for senior managers who have responsibility for overseeing product innovations.

In effect, the aim is to teach a ferm ef product development, where the product is the innova-

Kenneth Owen



# Selection Trust Limited

INTERIM REPORT for the Year ending 31st March, 1975

Half Year's Financial Results and Declaration of Interim Dividend

At a Board meeting held today the directors declared an interim dividend ef So per share in respect of the year ending 31st March, 1975. For the previous year the Company paid dividends totalling 12.8505p per share, composed of an interim payment of 4.375p and a final payment ef 8.4755p. As the new imputation tax system is now established the directors have felt it desirable to change the amount of the interim payment te a more convenient figure. The dividend will be paid on 13th Jacuary,

It is emphasised that the results for the first six months of the accounting period de not eecessarily give any reliable guide te the likely results for the whele year. le particular, the figures for the balf year to 30th September, 1974 include iecreased dividend income, profit from

1975 to shareholders registered at 13th December, 1974. United Kingdom share-holders will be entitled to e tax credit representing thirty-three sixty-sevenths of the dividend, i.e. approximately 2.46p per share, making the total of the interim payment and tax credit approximately 7.46p per share.

The unaudited consolidated resolts for the half year ended 30th September, 1974, together with comparative figures for the half year te 30th September, 1973, and the results for the year to 31st March, 1974 are summarised below.

realisation of investments and revenue frem mining eperations, together with the results of new interests; in the present unsettled state of world commedity markots, the total profit is not expocted to be maintained at an equivalent level during the romainder of the year.

		HALF YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER	YEAR ENDEL 31st MARCH
	1974	1973 - £000	1974 £000
Gross dividends Profit on realisation of	3,000	2,041	4,568
investments	2,175	1,741	3,590
Operating profit	4.381	1,524	4.318
Su odry revenue	850	1,534 594	1,243
Less : Administratioo	10,406	5,910	13,719
expenses	948	692	1,477
Exploration Ioterest on bank	1,007	. 665	1,346
loans	1,556	568	1,094
	3,511	. 1,925	3,917
Profit before taxation	6,895	3,985	9,802 3,7\$1
Taxation	2,930	1,820	3,7\$1
Profit after taxation	3.965	2,165	6,051
Less: Minority interest Profit attributable te	425	220	782
Selection Trust Ltd	£3,540	£1,945	£5,269
Interim dividend on			Total Dividend
20,401,047 shares costs :	£1,020	£892	£2,621

### 21st November, 1974

# Business Diary: Return of the prodigy • Shoemaker's holiday

latest star is an Ausim Wolfensohn, cursident and chief exeicer of the Lendenk's lengstanding and ly impertant United sieess, who now bedeputy chairman ef and priocipal execu-r ef Schroder Group. ohn is only 40 and le youngest director ers, the main helding which, ef ceurse, to-e fameus merchant husiness, J. Henry

r appointment eppeers n straight up te num-ositien under Micheel Schroders' chairmae. ian, incidentally, who toek on the top job 1 left to become Govhe Bank of England, strated hard on build-· iroders' already large New York. usiness.

der, then, that oven which can claim some ightest City people, hn Hull, who bas just after secondment as noral of the Takeover Lord Airlie, chairrroder Wagg, Wolfen-egarded in Schroder omethiog of a whizz

ohn, by ell ecceunts pporter of the arts—
openiog of SchrodNew York office was
a considerable culsion—was born in after the University and Hervard joined Australian associate id Cempany.



Wolfensohn: in the ascendant.

in 1968 he was in London and by 1970 chief executive in

### Clore excursion

Department stores and bousebuilders are unlikely commerbuilders are unlikely commercial bedfellews even in these strange times, bonce the surprise that greeted yesterday's announcement of an agreed takeover hid from the mighty Sears Holdings for Galliford Estates, family commercial and residential developers.

On a modest scale the hid marks the return of Sears's chairman, the redoubtable Sir Charles Clere, to the commercial property scene, of which be was a principal adornment until, 20 years ago, he began building up the buse High

Street retail empire that now embraces the Selfridges, Dolcis and Lilley & Skinner chains. While no one bad much to say about the logic of an excur-sien inte bousebuildieg et this time, Sears can bardly be accused ef baring off into the

Leonard Sainer, Sears's deputy chairman, is a senior partner of Galliford's solicitors, Titmuss, Sainer & Webb, while another Sears director, Geeffrey Maitland Smith, was until last year a partner in Thornton Baker, the chartered accounts who are Galliford's

and who are Gamiorus auditors.

And Hill Samnel, which is advising Sears on the deal, is Galliford's largest institutional backer via the 5½ per ceut stake held by its life insurance wing.

### Air survivors

Maxwell Ward, president of the hig Canadian charter airlino Wardsir, was in London briefly yesterday promising to ring his opposite number in the British charter scene, Freddie Laker, for an exchange of views on this sector of international aviation which grows in strength while the rest of the airlines fly into the red.

ward is like Laker: both are in their middle fifties and started up in aviation from scratch at the end of the war. Ward trained pilots in Canada during the war and with the peace bought a de Havillaod way Moth four-seater with which Fox Moth four-seater with which be flew services in the Cana-dian far north, often in tem-peratures of minus 67 degrees F. In 1961 he entered the big-ime international charter time

market and now owns a Boeing tributed to its dewntall: as its 747 jumbo, with a second due for delivery next month, and Boeing 707s, with which he aims te step up his already large penetration of the British charter market next year.

Laker, of course, is still await-ing long-delayed permissien frem the Americans to start up his Skytrain services over tha north Atlantic. When it comes, he and Ward could find themselves two of the mest prosperous survivors in a market whese atmosphere is as arctic as anything Canada has to offer.

### Victim

The latest casualty ef building slump is the monthly magazine Built Environment, which after 38 years is to cease
publication in March. Since
changing its eame from Official
Architecture and Planning three years ago, it has acquired a reputation for lively and io-formed criticism in a field where most jeurnals tend to poll their punches.

The magazine is owned by The Builder group, founded in 1842 by Joseph Hensom, of cah fame, and which publishes one other magazine, Building, During the 1960s Built Environment's circulation grew from less than 1,000 to around 10,000, ooly to be struck down by rising costs and falling edvertising revenue.
Its editor, David Pearce, told Busioess Diary yesterday that he bad aimed to bridge the gap

between architects and planners and to report the results of planning decisions rather than

reputation grew, so it ceased to interest advertisers whe wanted merely a vehicle to sell their wares. Radical

Themas Ceok has this week blewn a streng chill wind through the British travel trade with its scheme neder which clients who book with package holiday cempanies which go bust will get their money back within 24 hours.

This radicalism in a semewbat treditional industry is not surprising when the Cook managerial set-up is considered-six senior directors, led by Simon Kimmins, aged 44, five of whom came to the 140-year-old company within the past 18 months without any experience of the travel business whatever. Kimmins, ex-Londen Ameri-

cae Fioance Corporation, Richard Harper, ex-United Africa (Unilever), oow Cook's finance directer, aed Ralph Kanter, ex-Carreras Rothmans, now Cook's marketing director, worked out the 24-hour moneyback scheme. But Kimmins firmly places credit for its conception oe one of the company's 134 branch managers who, at the rime of the Court Line collapse last summer in which 6,500 Cook customers suffered, commented "We bave been looking after this sort of people for 140 years. merely theorizing on issues. They cannot be Ironically, that may have cenerdinary." considered

### **Consumer Information** Handbook:

Europe and N. America HANS B. THORELLI

A study of enosumer information carried nut by experts. 560 pp tables, figures, charts, uppendix, bibliog. 26.50

### Trade Relations With the EEC:

An Empirical Investigation of the Enlarged European

MORDECHAI E. KREININ 150 pp. £5.95

### Organizations of the Future:

Interaction with the External Environment Edited hy: HAROLD LEAVIT, LAWRENCE PINFIELD and

Focuses on the relationship of the environmental, political and power problems to private industries, public institutions and universities. 200 pp. tobles, figures. £7.25

### The Euro-bond Market:

Functions & Structure

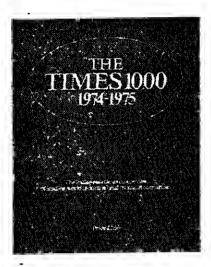
The Euro-bond market is largely unknown by economists yet is the major long-term international capital market. 140 pp. figures, charts, appendix, bibliog. 57.25

### International Control of Investment:

The Düsseldorf Conference on Multinational Corporations

DON WALLACE Jur

Discusses the question of whether there should be an international organization for foreign investment. 300 pp. tables, £8.50



### The hard facts about a hard year.

Which leading companies made a profit last year? Which made a loss? What was the return on capital employed? What were their sales figures? Who were their chief executives? The answers to these and many more questions are in The Times 1000 out now. It contains full statistics of nearly 1500 top British companies as well as top European and world.

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to draw on the better. You can buy The Times 1000 at all leading bookshops or direct from the publishers. Price £2.50. Just fill in the coupon clearly in block letters using a ball point pen.

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### BUSINESS BOOKS.

## 'Not exactly a roll of honour'

The Common Millionaire by Robert Heller

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson £3.95)

Robert Heller says he's been too busy to become e millionaire, too busy, that is, editing Management Today, one of Lord Cowdray's interests and writing a book on millionaires for Sir George Weiden-

The puritan wrestles with the snob in the shades cast by the management jargon which fes-toons Mr Heller's prose. Throughout the book there runs a distaste for what be calla a new breed of paper milliooaire, although etock watering is lurching on towards its dis-honourable centenary.

He calls his book The Common Millionaire, as judges with a packet in the three per centsused one tone when sending down "a common thief", and another more deferential one in foreclosing upon over-imaginative financiers recently assisted from the boat train.
"Mostly, today's millionaires
come from the amorphous mass

Population, Capital

by Simon Kuznets

(Heinemann Educational Books £3.50)

The author of this book on population, capital and growth is a man of great distinction and world-wide fame. Most of

his writing bas been concerned with the various elements in economic growth. One can

hardly claim to he an expert in this subject if one has no acquaintance with his work.

The book that bas just appeared is a collection of the essays that he has written at different

times.
It will be satisfactory for

those not expert in advanced mathematics that his work is not encumbered with it. He writes in very clear, good English. A point of criticism is that be tends to repeat bimself.

Indeed one might guess that what is said in this volume could be set forth in a hook of balf, or even a third, of the size.

In fairness, one must add

that there is almost bound to be a certain amount of repeti-tion in articles written at dif-ferent times and places. However, the fact remains that

this is not a book that most readers would seek to read from cover to cover. One can dip into it.

Comments may be made on a

few points. It is stated that fer-tility tends to be greater among those of lower social status. It is not certain that this is true as a generalization. What seems

to happen is that, if there are

forces tending to cause people to have fewer children, these start operating in the higher

classes but, in due course, ex-

in due course imitate the habits of the better educated.

able limitations on the notion of

capital in economic discussions.

Capital in economic discussions.
Capital is usually confined to
material goods that are instruments of production. But stocks
of balf finished goods and goods

in the shops are also part of the total capital of the country. Then we be the product of

the labour that has in the past, including remote times, been embodied in the land or in the

lay-out of towns.

This also should be regarded as capital. And then there is the capital that is embodied in

buman heings in consequence

Tha Diractory

A compitation of over 40,000

npanies with which they

names of directors of Brillsh compenies. Their eddresses and the names of the

of Diractors

are connected.

The outbor refers to undesir-

tend their operation throughout sary to be careful here. Human society. The less well educated bappiness does not consist only

and Growth

of the middle classes and bear the stamp of their origin", Mr Heller writes in elegaic vein. Apropos Baron Marcel Bich "an unwritten body of econoand his Bic ballpoint pens, he mic laws "—based upon the adds "even the titled excep proper exploitation of luck, intions start about their millions in a down-to-earth or declasse

way".
The puritan in Mr Heller favours the rich who know their place, like Daf's Hub van Doorne or Sochiro Honda, "deskless, workshop-happy" multi-millionaires.

The snob bonours cheps with style, especially if they make their money ripping off the rich who neither have style nor know their place. Thus he has a lot of time for

Duveen the art dealer who sold a Rembrandt to Alfred Erick-son of McCann Erickson io good times, bought it back for two-thirds the price when times were bad, only to resell it to Ericksou when times were good

once more.
Mr Heller convioces when he says his book springs from an obsession, not with wealth but with the contrast between its public and its private faces.

The more the service of rich

of what they have learut in

their education.

The pattern is similar to that

of physical capital. At the beginning of the period one gets lahour and other instru-

ments of production which have

sumer goods appears later. Correspondingly with human

devoted to education. While the education is proceeding it

makes them more productive in their work.

Oddly enough, while Mr Kuznets points out these undesirable limitations in the

usual employment of the word capital, in his own writings he

to be devoted to the production of material goods and more to

is true that this ratio is only

In discussing social structures, which differ in different parts of

the world and from time to time

in each part, be assumes that

those conducive to a higher

growth of the gross national

product are superior to those less conducive. But it is neces-

of the consumption of material

goods or of the services of

One may think of people in cer-tain parts who continue with

what may be called primitive

social arrangements. It may be needful to be cautious in dis-turbing these in order to get

become more and more like the American way of life.

But it is possible that in due course there may be a reaction against this and that wise heads may come to argue that the pre-

servation of a barmonious and

happy way of life, even although it may be what we call primi-

rive, is more worth while than causing those who enjoy it to

he dragged away from it in

order to work in factories. There are more things in heaven and

earth than exchangeable goods.

The author must naturally

not be criticized for using

Americanisms from time to time. These are, of course, bound to jar on the English

These are indeed minor

faults. One should cooclude by asserting that this volume contains work of the highest distinction and the greatest

Management

charter

by Dr Heinz Redwood (Leviathan House £6.951

For every businessman who thinks that prose is some form

nf literary conceit there is another who regards a semi-logarithmic scale graph packed with tangled trend lines as

God's gift to management. For-

tunately Dr Redwood is not

interested in the academic approach to business.

The book, the first in a series

from Fisnes, takes a hypothetical company and illustrates

corporate information covering

a variety of management situa-tions in chart form. The visual

matter is accompanied by brief explanations, amplified by

The graphs are, for once, intelligible, and the dialogue light-hearted. The book ends, incidentally, with a note on how

to stop charts getting out of

imaginary conversations tween executives and staff.

Mind Your Own

**Business** 

Roy Harrod

the provision of services.

the narrow sense.

not emaocipate himself from these restrictions but nor-

Production and the

quality of life

heritance, time and other people's tomfoolishness.

There is the ritual stop-off at IOS during Mr Heller's section oo the wilder shores of millionairedom, but typical of the Heller touch is his inclusion in the same section of the way "the godly" also "make such hay out of the savings of the small".
"In Britain", he writes. "the

(life) insurers take people's money year after year, with no firm undertaking to pay back more than the face value on expiry: if the investor wants his money back in mid-term, he has to take a large loss: he has no information about what investments . . . the company is making on his behalf ".

Mr Heiler is very good on the

ultra-respectable hankers and accountants who batten on the rogues who batten on the suckers. He is devastating about

slosh cream down the throats of the faitest of fat cats by way of subsidies and tax reliefs.

Of his examination of the ways men and women get end ways men and women get end stay rich, Mr Heller seys "it's not exactly a roll of honour; nearer, somewbat, to a roll of dishonour, since, in a signifi-cant bevy of cases the basic wealth-creeting activity has been augmented, if not by fraud, by tricks, devices, stratagems; all varieties of the conjuror's trick of doing it with mirrors."

Yet, disrespectful as Mr Heller may contrive to be, be's just like the rest of us, turning a penny, albeit an honest one, already well-lined towards. pockets.

If the latest in the long, winding line of "funny money books, The Common Millionaire is one of the choicest of the bunch. Fast, witty and wellinformed, it has the compulsiveness of a monologue by some loquacious financial journalist full of inside news on our masters as overbeard in some City bar.

Ross Davies



Richard Arkwright's Masson Mill at Cromford He refers to the incremental capital output ratio as 3:1. It in Derbyshire, built in 1783. The illustration is taken from "Factories, Forges and Foundries" by Roy Christian. (Routledge & Kegan Paul, given by way of example. In earlier writings it was a ratio that was often used. But quan-titative research has shown that £1.60.) in the actual world it is far too

# Research spending and the multinationals

The Economics of Innovation

does not consist only by J. E. S. Parker

(Longman £6.50) The multinational company Heppiness may consist of a way of life which is not geared solely to production and may even be inimical to production.

has been a favourite topic with business and economics authors and publishers recently. Mr Parker's book is one of the latest additions to a long and growing literature. Although it covers the sub-

ject of innovation from the view-point of the traditional onecountry company, it has nothing new to say in this area. The higher production.

Some may think that it will inevitably happen that ways of life all over the world will gradually be changed so as to first six chapters are basically a summary of the existing literature and no new research results are presented.

The core of the book is in chapters seven to 10, which are different aspects of the theme "diffusion and the multinational enterprise". Chapter eight, io particular, presents and develops evidence for the idea that multinational enterprises tend to be research-intensive. They concentrate their activities in fields where the ratio of research and developexpenditure is bigh. Mr Parker's explanation of

this association is that mature economies, such as the United States and the United Kingdom, are active in technological innovation because they bave already utilized the existing technology to the full. They are also slow growth

economies and consequently, companies originating in them invest beavily abroad. There is, then, a link between "multiresearchnationality" and intensity. Foreign investment aids the

diffusion of technology because foreign subsidiaries of multinationals possess methods and knowledge, superior to their competitors in the bost country. These chapters are interest-ing, although their results are

unsurprising. More discussion of the welfare implications of foreign investment would have been welcome, although the author says that his intention was to restrict himself to description and analysis.

**Tim Congdon** 

### Quick guide

75, by Prof A. S. Silke and W. 1. Sinclair (Robert Yeatman, £3): a new edition up-dated to take account of this summer's fivance Inflation

The Hambro Tax Guide 1974-

Growth, edited by Prof-Thomas Wilson (Heinemann Educational Books, £6): discusses the equitable treatment of pensions and pensioners in the context of inflation and growth economies.

Modern Managerial Economics, by Brian Lowes and John R. Sparkes (Heinemann, hard-hack £4.25, paperhack £2.50). Selected Economic Essays and Addresses by Sir Arnold Plant (Routledge and Kegan Paul, £S.25): a collection of papers spanning the years 1927 to 1970

by this distinguished economist under the headings of African studies, property and ownersbip, and economic processes at work. Money Mail Handbook 1975, edited by Patrick Sergeant and

Stephen Waley-Cohen (Asso-ciated Newspapers, 55p): a useful handbook on personal financial affairs. Business in Japan, edited by Paul Norbury and Geoffrey Bownas (Macmillan, £4.95): a bandbook of business practice

and procedures in Japan.
Exploring the New Management by Prof Robert M. Fulmer and Theodore T. Herbert (Collier Macmillan, £2.50): a textbook of management.
Tolley's Income Tax 1974-75,
by Derek E. Cox and Eric L. Harvey (Benn, £3).

Tolley's Corporation Tax 1974-75, by Derek E. Cox (Benn, John Plender (1.50).

### The Titan with a

soft spot

The Incredible Pierpont Morgan by Cass Canfield

(Hamish Hamilton £6) J. Pierpont Morgan was the "last towering individual in American business . . the last of the financial Titans—a man

who knew what be wanted and got it."

This is Cass Canfield's assess-ment of the formidable hanking figure who became a kind of maverick collector of the fine arts.
But it was not only as a some

what eccentric, dedicated han-ker that Morgan is remembered. Mr Canfield's superbly illus-trated book brings out another frated book brings out another facet of Morgan's character, that of the art collector.

In certain respects Morgan must have been an awesome person to deel with. Big. power-

fully built, with glaring eyes, and a troublesome large and red nose, he was not a man to be crossed. He bought big and fast.

In fact he became a collector of other people's collections. As in banking, be acted fast and hard, and got what he wanted.

Although feared by many, the big chief" had a gentle spot for young children and his grandchildren Like another Morgan before

him whose means of collecting were not quite so bonest, J.P. will always be remembered.

Michael Frenchman

### The national and multinational enterprise in technological change

**ECONOMIC DECISION MAKING** 

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### cs of INNOW od opening but Powell Duffryn static growth at full-time

e ier 30. But the forecast ults for the year would ig 24.6 per cent rise to pre-tax depressed the rice. Having shed 11p tious day, it dropped a 12p to 70p on the news. ver in the opening half

e round increased 36

ey Druker taxable earnings climbed 21 per cent to £4.62m. Interest rose from £217,000 to £434,000, and the "attributable" compared g engioeering, fuel and the "attributable" comes out at £2.27m compared with £1.83m. The interim dividend goes up from 2.86p to 3.25p.

In a troublesome 1973-74 in the opening half to trading conditions in shipping and timber were very good, and for the latest half shipping in the bulk cargo trades has done "very well" and timber credit

> Engioeering was the main casualty in the preceding 12 months, though not as badly as er in the opening half initially feared. Hamworthy less abnormal times wou round increased 36 Engineering which turned in been incurred in the to £99.7m on which lower profits in the previous year has been deferred.

> > Surprise surge

at Brockhouse

over. It was not so much the record profit hut the fact that

it was about £1m more than expected that caused the sur-

Earlier this week it was revealed that Jessel Securities acquired 20 per cent of the

Brockhouse equity before Jessel shares were suspended.

Following nearly-doubled profits at half-time a second half

surge produced a 64 per cent rise to just over f2m. This carried the year's outturn past the f3m mark for the first time

(£3.02m), compared with £1.73m—shows a jump of 74 compared

The dividend is being lifted from 15p to 16.47p with a final 9.89p. Total turnover put oo 29 per cent to £48m.

are apparent in the interim statement. While turnover jumped from £85m to £110m in the half year to September 14—swelled by the opening of

a third Carrefour in July—tax-able profits tumbled by 23 per cent to film, largely because of restrictions on margins.
The dividend is held, but be-

cause of current circumstances the group will open only two new trademarkets before next summer, and the board has decided not to implement plans

Estates turns in an interim pre-rax of £1.1m, against £1.22m. Net revenue from completed properties was £674,000 properties was £674,000 (£668,000); this was after ad-

justing for an amount equal to oet outgoings for the half attributable to development properties of £136,000 (£43,000). The interim payment is 1.49p

for a leisure activity. **Great Portland Ests** On rental revenue up from £1.84m to £1.9m, Great Portland

Wheatsheaf reverse Signs that Wheatsbeaf Distri-bution & Trading, a Hampshire hased group, is feeling the pinch

prised pleasure.

per cent.

pace, hut HYmac, whose pro-fits improved in 1973-74, has had to cope with the sharp drop in the construction equipment marker (some 40 per cent nationally) and the outcome is not up in expectations. Timber, which had an outstanding 12 months, has also fared fairly

Meanwhile, " the financial position remains healthy. Inevitably, there has been an increase in working capital requirements, and some capital expenditure which in less abnormal times would beve been incurred in the current

Earnings a share with relief for past tax losses declined from 13.2p to 11.3p, but show a rise from 8.5p to 10.5p with-The board notes that the extensive investment in research and development is now begin-ning to show henefits. Overseas ning to show menerus. Overseas expansion yielded a growth in turnover of more than 41.5 per cent. But bank borrowings in-creased from £8.14m to £12.5m.

Dividend hoist

to end-June.

by Bond Worth

Yarrow & Company's strong liquid position anables it to take

In 1974-75, he added, distri-butable income from sources other than Yarrow (5hipnther than Yarrow (5hip-builders) should exceed that of the past year. Future development is under reviaw.

### Farming downturn to hit Dalgety

A fresh "high" in profits has been returned by the Bood Worth Holdings carpet group with a rise from £2.14m to £2.6m before tax for the year mend lune. given a warning in London yesterday that profits "will inevitably fall" because of a severo downturn in farming prosperity in Australia and New Zealand. The fall in wool prices and in meat and livestock have hadly hit farmers there, Mr Ruperr Withers, chairman, told the annual meeting. Turnover is shead from £63.1m to £75.9m, giving a rise in margins from 3.3 par cent

On attributable profits down from £1.6m to £1.46m, the board is raising the dividend from the annual meeting.

However, in the Northern Hemisphere, results to date are "highly satisfactory". In particular, record trading profits have been earned in North .2p to 5p. Treasury consent has been obtained to pay more than America, while its lumber interests io Caoada and frozen vegetable operations in the United States continue to go well. In Britain, too, earnings have been fairly well maintained.

> After the meeting he said Dalgery could he interested in part of Australian Estates (of which Sir Denys Lowson was formerly chairman). Two poten-tial hidders are understood to be interested—North Broken Hill and Colonial Sugar Refining. At the same time, Australian Estates' half-year results show a traditional pre-tax loss, after depreciation and minorities, of £1.31m agains: £769,000. The board emphasizes that beard £1.31m against £769,000. The board emphasizes that because of the seasonal nature of its husiness the figures for the first half can be misleading as an indication of the full-time out-

### Poor second half by United Wire

The main single factor affecting profitability of the United Wire Group in the second half

of Dalgety: Severe downturn in farming prosperity in Australia and New Zealand means Dalgety profits "will inevitably fall" this year.

was the sudden drop in the price of copper. This cut pro-fits by 10 per cent from £638,000 to £574,000 following the first balf jump of 51 per

Overall the group profit at the pretax level for the year to September 28 showed a 16 per cent rise from £1.12m to £1.3m on total turnover up from £8.5m to £11.4m.

### Century Oils surge

at halftime But for bigher interest charges, the half-time taxable profits of Century Oils, which

changed its name last year from Walkers (Ceotury Oils), would have aimost equalled last year's record profit of £657.000. This reflects the henefits from higher oil prices and partly the contribution from a only acquisition. In the half-year to September of pre-tax profits more than doubled from £275.000 10 £602,000 after interest of £55,000

against £5,000. Tax takes £313,000 against £137,000 and earnings a share emerge at 4.25p (2.23p).

### Allnatt downturn

Taxable profits of Allnatt London Properties for the halfyear to September 30 expanded from £728,000 to £765,000, of which tax takes £336,000 against £295,000. The interim dividend is 1.24p against 1.25p. The board say last year's net profit benefited by some £115,000 due to non-recurrent transitional relief of tax arising from defer ment of dividends. In the full-term net profits may fall just short of £1m, against a record £1.1m last year.

NORTHERN AMERICAN TST Reveoue for 1973-74, £740.000 (£821,000) after tax. Net asset value a share, 50½p (110½p). Dividend 4.04p (3p). Earnings a share 2.25p (2.S1p).

UNITED INOUSTRIAL
For year to June 30 turnover
13.9m (S.3m); pre-tax profit
1111,000 (£165,000); earnings a
share t.39p (2.46p).

CNA INVESTMENTS Sales for balf year, R42.4m (R3S.3m). Oo attributable profits up from R476,000 to R527,000 dividend is held at 7.5c.

Robertson ensure supplies of sugar

By David Mort A favourable market reaction to the interim results of Robertson Foods, makers of Golliwog jam and Golden Shred marmalade, hardened the group's share price 3p to 30p yesterday, And in these troubled times for food maoufacturers the fact that sales remain buoyant and a "satisfactory" final profit is forecast brought further encouragement.

In the six months to September 30 the pre-tax grew by oce-third to £735,000 from sales 29

per cent ahead at £19.1m. Mr R. Robertson, chairman feels the present sugar supply difficulties will have eased by the eod of oext year and the company has placed contracts which will meet its needs to the middle of 1975.

### Searle win Gold Cross

The progracted hid affair by The prorracted hid affair by Americao group G. D. Searle & Co for Gold Cross Hospital Supplies at 63.9p a share (worth about £11m) has now heen resolved with Searle announcing that it has received acceptances for over 90 per cent of the outstanding shares, and thus satisfying all conditions. The hoard of Gold Cross, beaded by Mr R. S. Goldsamt, last week drummed up last minute response to the offer. Yasterday was the closing date.

# wer City activity ps Extel growth

its interim pre-tax prowing from £1.07m to
0.75p.

The hoard says that the trading results reflect a continuing improvement in sales of blended whisky, hut reduced margins were caused by inadequate selling prices in the mass bear. This indicates or the full year from a 1.8m m about £1.26m.

Rarvey, the chairman. Harvey, the chairman, and that the low level of in the City meant a reduction in the profits group services, parti-the Burrup, Mathieson

which uodertakes print-financial booses, etc ver is ahead from £5.6m 3m, while earnings a ised from 5.5p to 3.64p, idend is up from 1.96p and the board hopes will he possible to pay ained total dividend of esults include profits of me from its acquisition ember 12 to the end of nth. This company has
do expand. Sporting
ervices, oo the other
were affected by the
economic conditions.

### ed Motor interim

ving last year's records ts and turnover the half-sults of Sealed Motor ction, which makes cir-ing and process pumps, unhappy reading. No dividend is being paid fits before interest and a heen more than halved. to the apparent gloom lews of further losses by lian offshoot which the lave decided to sell. But news from the hoard is deers and sales in the Kingdom are improving nand for industrial circontinues to be strong b production and sales

nvironmental controller six months to August ts before interest and re £219,000 against and from this interesr 1,000 (£41,000) and tax (£177,000). The board y will consider the ate level of dividend s in the light of the or the full year.

### : ::ordon Dist

mover up from 4.2m to ixable profits of Inver-Distillers (Holdings) in-£548,000 tn for the half year. The

### Bejam and NFC run cold store

Bejam, the frozen foods group, is to link with the National Freight Corporation to operate a 3.3m cu ft cold store Milton Keynes, Buckingham-

shire.

The link is with the NFC subsidiary Tempco International under the style Tempco Bejam Cold Storage. Tempco will acquire an underlease on the complex for £2.5m which Bejam will use in part to reduce bank burrowings and for further retail expansion.

Part of the store presently used by Bejam will be rented back and the remaining area will be operated by the partner-The share price of J. Brock-house, the West Bromwich-based engioeering group, based engioeering group, jumped 5p to 85p oo the news of the record profits and turn-

### Yarrow's future

the current norm.

full advantage of the high money rates and to move into other activities, said Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of the Glasgow-hased shiphuilding and boilermaking group in nnnual statement.

# THESE MEN KNOW ...



### **Briefly**

COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL

L Jones in his last review

an says group's reficanc
are spread prudently

and great hulk of bor
at rates that are modest on to current levels. show compensation for fice of £29,000 was paid

gross revenue £835,000 with net earnings 3.18p share. Net asset value Sp) a share.

I CONS TRUST r to September 30 net .2m (£972,000). Net asset September 30 was 101p hefore).

EATHER turnover £4.37m aod pre-tax profit :278,000). Dividend 1.74p

turnover £3.76m and pre-tax £185,000 Dividend 6p and fore-GC<sup>©</sup>E & JOB

ss appointments

# MARLING INDS Interim sales £3.97m (£3.49m) giving profit of £406,000 (£355,000) pre-tax. Second half order books at encouraging level. Total dividend forecast at 1.3p (1.17p). GIEVES GROUP

On sales of £5.2m (£2.75m) interim profits £258,000 (£212,000). Board says holders should not assume second half profits will be higher.

higher.

THOS WARRINGTON

Slump in half-time profits from f179,000 to f72,000 pre-tax. Trading more difficult io final leg and Mr B. Warringtoo, chairmao, thinks building trade already experiencing "serious recession."

WESTBRICK PRODUCTS
After interest of £52,000 (£11,000)
interim profits £292,000 (£369,000)
pre-tax. Earnings 3.3p (4.5p) a
share. Board fear trading will be
as difficult io final leg. LILLESHALL

Interim profit pre-tax £151,000 (£112,000). Dividend 1.41p (1.25p). LOMBARD NZ Io year to September 30 pre-tax profit £467,000 (£499,000), but no

Out of interim turnover of £6.8m (£6.3m) taxable profit up from £123,000 to £140,000. Dividend 1.04p (1p).

### Schroder Group post Mr J Wolfensohn

es Wolfensohn bas been
a deputy chairman of
and principal executive
the Schroder Group. He
ent president and chief
y'd!"

n Burke, Dr Austin r Allan Rae, Mr David Thomas Waterlow and Wauters bave become of Williams and Glyn's

n Trott has been made es director for Salter Measurement. am Lail has hecome a

f Noble Grossart. Mr
ble becomes treasurer
John Hunter company H. Doggare has been president of Investment He also becomes President of investment
He also becomes presis wholly owned operatliary, First Investment
ompany of America.
S. Macdooald has been
aging director of Carlslbutors.

Mr Havlock Hudson, Mr Arthm Chester, Mr Charles Gilmour, Mr Brian Brennan and Mr Alec Higgins have been elected to the committee of Lloyd's.

Mr Norman Jarritt has become National Westminster Bank's senior international executive, Eastern Europe and Scandinavia.

Mr E. R. Hill bas been made director of contracts for Ayimer Offshore.

Offshore.

Offshore.

Mr Bernard Goldberg has been appointed chairman, chief executive and president of the American Distilling Co.

Mr J. R. Finch has retired as chairman and a director of Jackson & Steeple.

Mr R. L. Wright has been appointed by Ransome Hoffmann Pollard as resident manager.

Middle East.

Lord Killanin, a director on the main board of the Ulster Bank, has become chalrman of two companies in the group, Lombard & Ulster Bankling Ireland and Ulster Investment Bank.

Mr David Trimble bas joined the board of Border Television. the board of Border Television.

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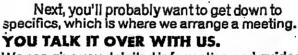
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ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

### Stock markets

### Beecham shakes confidence

yesterday following disturbing trading reports from industrial companies. The chief factor was the clisclosure by Beecham Group of first half profits some fish below market expectations.

Shares in Reschant 22008. Shares in Beecham fell by nearly 30p at one time, and many other market leaders were marked lower. Banking shares weakened, behind fears of fresh losses in the troubled foreign exchange markets.

The FT iodex, which includes the Beecham share price, fell 5.8 points to 169.9, its lowest level since June 5, 1958. Earlier. this index dipped to 169.2. The more broadly based Times index shed 1.88 points to 66.91. While some determined selling was seen in several sectors, a total of 5,360 recorded bargains indicated a moderate day's trading. The damage was caused by a complete withdrawal of buying

The day started badly with the announcement of a beavy loss in the first balf year at Dimplex Industries, whose shares fell 5p to 3fp. Shares in companies similarly involved in the consumer markets trembled.

But the blow to market confidence came at midday when Beecham's interim result sent the shares tumbling to 102p. Bear closers later brought the

COMPANY REPORT

The share market turned sour price up to 110p, a net gain of a year brought hurried profit-esterday following disturbing 20p but the profit figure was a taking in shares of Swan severe shock for the market. Hunter (6p down at 79p), and on panies. The chief factor was ICI, which discloses third in Robb Celedop and Hawthorn

In unsettled conditions, with sentiment extremely weak, the gilts market suffered small price falls at the longer end. "Shorts" were erratic, with spasmodic flurries of buying and selling cancelling each other out Prices opened higher, then slipped back, then rose sgain, before weakening at the close to leave most stocks unchanged on

the day.

"Longs" dropped 1 point on the day, drifting down gradually through the session. Business was described as modest.

Fisons (155p) and Glaxo Hidgs (196p) fell sharply in sympathy with Beecham. But Courtaulds (58½p) and Unilever (154½p) beld relatively steady in thin trade.

Engineering sbares continued to drift down on fears for the future of the social contract. BLMC (7½p) closed only ½p above the all-time low. At 120p GKN were weak, as were Tube investments at 142p and Metal Box at 135p.

Press suggestions that nationalization of the shipbuilding industry might be postponed for

A particularly poor performer was De La Rue, 9p down at 77p after a seller found the market devoid of buyers. GEC (52p) gave ground.

Losses among the store shares were not large. Marks & Spencer (107p), Boots (105p), and British Home Stores (150p) ended with losses of a few pence, after the general mark down in the market which followed the Beechsm sbock. But Galliford Estates jumped to 380 on the bid from Sears Hidgs.

But bank shares took a befty knock, which left National Westminster 7p off at 98p—below par value—and Lloyds Bank (down 5p at 100p) and National Commercial Banking (2p down at 25p) both at par value after dipping below during the day. Equity turnover on November 20 was £48.6m (10,879 bargains).

Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Consolidated Goldfields, ICI, Union Corporation, Beecham, Lonrbo, Marks & Australian Estates, Spencer. Bats, General Electric and Great

### No dividend cut from **Land Securities**

Fears in the City that the up from £21.3m to £22.8m. Net board of Land Securities Investment Trust might find it pecessary to Cut the dividend have proved groundless yesterday. In fact the interim response to \$2.5m to £2.7m. fact, the interim payment is to £3.5m to £3.7m. Earnings a share have improved from 2.38p to 2.51p basic, while fully diluted earnings are 2.24p, against 2.15p.
Outgoings after tax attribut be maintained at 1.5p net and increased from 2.14p to 2.25p

Moreover, the board assures sharebolders that it is confident of maintaining the distri-bution rate for the full year at 3.66p net (5.37p gross) from net income earned from completed properties; it even hopes to con-

sider an increase. Gross income for the six exchange le months to September 30 edged dollar loan.

B bid of 75p a share cash from SGB Group.

### SE inquiries on M J Gleeson share dealings setback

The Stock Exchange Council announced yesterday that it will hold enquiries into dealings io the shares of two public companies which bave recently attracted agreed takeover offers. The enquiry into deals in shares of Contractors' Services Group covers the period of the bid and also an earlier period—July 23 to August 1. On November 7, Contractors disclosed a bid of 75p a share cash from While the board of M. J. Gleeson (Contractors) states that the group is well placed to restore its profit margins whenever the economic climtae improves, profits for the year to June 30 are down from a record £1-1m to £701,000. Turnover bas increased from £29m On pet profits of £361,000,

sbis to development properties, which are offset by a transfer from capital reserve, amounted

to £4.3m, for the current period

against £2.3m. Incorporated in

the transfer is an unrealised

exchange loss of £644,000 on a

ngainst £626,000, the dividend tion in the United is raised from 1.99p to 2.09p. has been approved.

### J. H. Fenner | Eurobond prices (midday indicators) fufils hopes with peak £4.5m

Taking in some £598,000 from acquisitions, pre-tax profit of J. H. Fenner (Holdings), Hull based power transmission engineers, soared 40 per cent to

a record £4.5m m the year to August 31. Turnover, up from £27.27m to £37.94m, was also a record. Newcomers included in the latest results are Charles Weston & Co and Motor Gear & Engineering, both acquired in November, 1973.

At midway, when profits were up from £1.25m to £1.54m, the directors said that even after taking account of the effects of inflation, they expected best-ever results from overseas, and continuing growth overall by acquisition

Astributable profit amounted to some £1.79m compared with £1.58m, while earnings a share

f158m, while earnings a share work out at 11.67p against 11.56p. The dividend is raised from 4.99p to 7p, while a scrip/dividend option is proposed.

Meanwhile, as a result of the Budget, the group will be relieved of tax payments in 1975 of about £250,000. A capital expenditure programme, which is intended to step up production in the United Kingdom, has been approved.



Fine Art Devs Prospects at Fine Art

lopments are for cont satisfactory progress foll an interim rise io p profits from £530,000 £624,000, on sales of £ (£5.6m). Earnings a shar creased from 0.74p to while the dividend is against 0.35p. The second provides the bulk of pro

**Hield Brothers** 

Although interim profits at Hield Brothers increased from \$290.00 £381,000 on turnover of against £3.1m, the board no forecast is possible for second half. Orders bave : up, but are still not suf to ensure full-time runnir

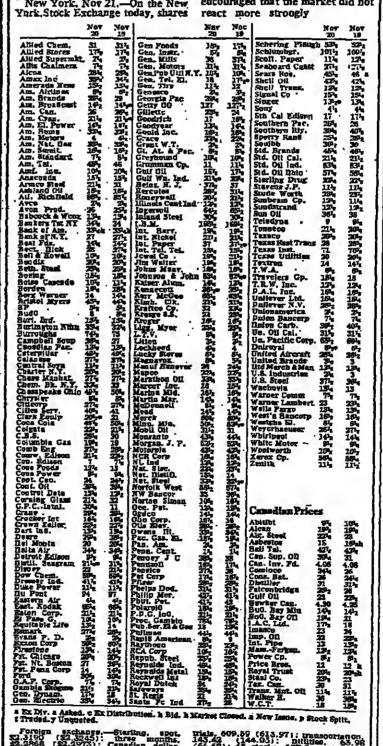
Latest dividends All dividends to new pence or appropriate currencies.

All dividends to new pence Company
(and par values)
Allied Leather (25p) Int
Allied Leather (25p) Int
Beecham (25p) Int:
J. Brockhouse (£) Fin
Century Offs (10p) Int
Cullen's Stores (20p) Int
Dimplex (5p) Int
Walter Duncan (£1) Int
Extel (25p) Int Pay date 6/12 4/1 Walter Duncan (Ei) Int 5.21
Extel (25p) Int 2.05
J. Fenner (25p) Fin 4.25
Fine Art Devs (5p) Int 0.52
Gieves Group (25p) Int 1.17
Highgate & Job (50p) Int 6.0
Land Secs Inv (50p) Int 1.41
Line Entertainments (20p) 1.11
Marking Inds (10p) Int 0.65\*
Nat & Comm Bank (25p) Fin 1.59
1928 Inv (25p) Int 2.98\*
Powell Duffryn (50p) Int 3.35
Renold (5i) Int 3.72
Robertson Foods (25p) Int 1.56
Russell Bros (25p) Int 1.67
Sealed Motor (10p) Int 7.45
Und Wire (25p) Fin 5.2
View Forth Inv (25p) Int 7.45
View Forth Inv (25p) Int 1.73
Westbrick (24p) Int 1.73
Westbrick (24p) Int 1.49 B3 Courtsuids (DMI 6°, 1969/84 Dennist (DM) 9°, 1969 Dennist (FF) 7°, 1969 EB IFF) 7°, 1988 ESCOM (DMI 7°, 1973/88 ESCOM (DMI 7°, 1973/88 ESCOM (DMI 7°, 1988) Goodyear (DM) 6°, 1972/87 ICL (DM) 8°, 1971/86 1928 Inv (25p) Int
Powell Duffryn (50p) Int
Renold (51) Int
Renold (51) Int
Robertson Foods (25p) Int
Russell Bros (25p) Int
Sealed Motor (10p) Int
Sealed Motor (10p) Int
Selection Tst (25p) Int
Und Wire (25p) Fin
View Forth Inv (25p) Int
T. Warrington (25p) Int
Westbrick (24p) Int
Wheatsheaf Dist (25p) Int
Bond Worth (25p) Fin
† Adjusted for scrip. 26/2 Bonn Worth (25p) Fin 2.5 22 26/2 5.0 4.2 f Adjusted for scrip. ‡ Forecast. § Payable in two instalments To reduce disparity. ‡ In two payments.

### Wall Street

were slightly lower early on, then turned mixed in moderate trading. At noot today, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was just 0.94 points lower at 608.65. Analysts said investors were New York, Nov 21.—On the New York, Stock Exchange today, shares

encouraged that the market did not react more strongly



a Ex Div. a Ashed. c Ex Distribution. h Bid. h Market Closed. a New Issue. > Stock Spitt, t Traded.y Unqueled. Foreign sechangs—Starting, spot. \$2,3400 (\$2,3245): three mounts, \$2,2468 (\$2,2475): Canadian dollar, \$101,39c (\$101,39c); Canadian dollar, \$101,39c (\$101,39c); The Dow Jones spot commodity index rose 7.10 to 450.45. The lutures index was no 7.11 at 452.68.

The How Jones averages,—Indus-

trials, 609,57 (613.971; pransourismon, 143.42 (144.03); nititides 63.98 (65.69); 65 stocks, 197.21 (198.581; New York Block Exchange Index 56.03 (35.49); industrials, 37.17 (36.02); pransportation 22.85 (prancist, 39.96 (40.12); The How Joses averages, inclusion of the How Joses averages, inclusion of the How York, Nov 20.—COMEX BILVER closed with gains of 10.80c to 11.80c after a day of wide swings and activa switching. Select ware heavy at as estimated 15.Mod lots, but most of mis was said the switching, principally between December-March and July-Seplambor. Nov. 441.80c: Hee, 442.50c: Jan. 445.90c: March, 485.80c: Jan. 445.90c: March, 485.80c: Jan. 445.90c: March, 495.20c. Color. March, 495.20c. May, 470.00c: Sept. May, 470.00c: March, 495.20c. May, 65.90c: March, 495.20c. May, 62.70c: Jan. 60.00c: March, 51.50c: May, 62.70c: Jaly, 65.90c; Sept. 65.10c: Dec, 66.00c. Sug. 66.00c. Sug. 66.00c. Sug. 66.00c. May, 65.20c. May, 63.40c. Jaly, 65.90c. Sept. 65.10c: May, 63.40c. John 65.20c: May, 63.40c. John 65.20c: May, 63.40c. John 65.20c. May, 63.50c. Sept. 66.20c. July, 60.00c. March, 47.50c. May, 70.00c; July, 60.00c. March, 57.70c. Spoil: Ghana 100 nominal. Sahla 88°-coffee, 700c March, 68.20c. May, 63.20c. March, 68.20c. May, 63.20c. July, 61.50-S1.80c. Sopt. Sug. 70.00c. May, 70.00c. March, 47.40c. May, 47.50c. March, 47.40c. May, 47.50c. March, 47.60c. Oct. 45.85-49.90c. Bec. 47.00c. March, 47.40c. May, 47.50c. (27.08): ncilities. 27.05 (27.25): financist. 39.96 (40.121.)

WOOL.—Gresse wool human closed should 0.10 lower to 0.5c higher Gress-fred were tradicions. GREAGE Cross-fred were tradicions. GREAGE Cross-fred were tradicions. GREAGE Cross-fred were tradicions. GREAGE Cross-fred Way. 126.0c. 127.5c. 100minal: Dec. 126.0c. May. 134.0c: 0ct. 132.5c. 134.0c: 0ct. 132.5c. 134.0c: Dec. 132.5c. 134.0c: 0ct. 132.5c. 134.0c: Dec. 132.5c. 134.0c: Dec. 132.5c. 135.0c. May. 126.0c. March. 126.5c. 10c. Cross-fred C

### BOND WOR

83's

72%

79'a

HOLDINGS LIMITED

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

TURNOVER ..... 75,939,974 3,706 528 3,17 OPERATING PROFIT ...... 4,800,117 TRADING PROFIT 1.03 1.701,004 Finance Charges ...... 2,14 (3 2,109 (37) 1,73 (11. 2,603,265 4,918 PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION .. 2.608,183 (1.124,519) Taxation . ..... 1,483,664 Exceptional Items ..... 1,483,664 (16,704) Minority Interests ..... Profit available for Distribution EARNINGS PER SHARE of 250 11.3p With relief for past tax losses
 Without relief for past tax

Above you will see our results for the financial year ending June last. These figures show a gradifylog advance of 35.5 the previous year's trading profit of £3,177,583, and Is an incident pre-tax profit of £3.7% both these being once again result in the history of our company. The results would bave a significantly better, had it not been for some special difficient the German economy, and the trauma of the three-day well the miners' strike in the Upited Kingdom, which as I annich in my Interim Statement, did considerable damage to our by seriously interfering with our supplies, not only of materials and power for our production units, but also of chandise from our competitors for our extensive distriborganisation.

........................

organisation.

The year under review saw a further extensive development is overseas activities. Such pioneering effort, essential to the f both of our country and our company, yielded a grown overseas turnover of more than 41.5%. Such overseas grown overseas turnover of more than 41.5%. Such overseas grown overseas turnover of more than 41.5%. overseas turnover of more than 41.5%. Such overseas grow expensive in terms of working capital; the iocreased E.C. credits, pins investment in overseas expansion, plus the k and more diversified atocks, insvitably associated with trin a variety of world markets, were together responsible imajor part of the increase in our total bank borrowings, v rose during the period from £8,147,861, to £12,563,110. I have on previous occasions pointed ont that our perio greatest growth has coincided with a hreakdown in the tat system for raising medium and long term capital for industry. Government has tried to deal with some sspects of this profit the budget. Meanwhile, as we have progressed in turnover profitability we have continued to edjoy the full support of bankers.

profitability we have condinied to edjoy the full support of bankers.

It is noteworthy in this context that we have increased our glowers assets during the period by £B.106.000; that helps marily merchants, our assets can quickly be turned into cash; our debtors are spread over almost 30.000 accounts in the UK Kingdom; and are covered in the main by Export Credit Grans overseas; and that our working stocks of £18.000,000 are complined to our own products, but are largely a choice selection of our competitors' products, chosen by our own wholesale but who not only generate the maximum sconomies of scale, as largest buyers in the trade, but are generally acknowledged I most aware of market requirements. If there is a safety to spring risk and a premium on discernment and discrimination, our stocks must be the safest and most valuable security le trade.

trade. In the longer term, we now have high hopes of great be coming from our development of a new high speed carpet machine. International pateots have been obtained, the proto, machines are now running satisfactorily, and negocations heen completed for the manufacture of the machines by on the world's leading carpet machinery makers. Extensivally national interest has already been evinced in gatting rights to the machine.

majonal interest has already been evineed in gatting rights to the machine.

More immediately, we have completed negotiations for acquisition of Moderna (Witney) Limited, a publicly quined to pany, engaged primarily, as its name implies, in this product of high quality blankers and associated products. Details of proposed acquisition, which is, of course, subject to screptanche Moderna shareholders, have already been announced. The acquisition commends itself on the grounds that both commentary dyeing and finishing facilities, and the Moderna products can be sold readily in our fast growing internation wholesaling and retailing network. We think this forms the for a very fruitful association.

We recently formed a new company in France, POPDECO SA, which 75% of the equity is owned by Bond Worth, and 25% our French partners, who will manage the company, and who initial cash investment by us of approximately £150,000, From annual growth in consumption of some 27% per annum, and are greatly pleased to bave established a bridgehead into such important market, in collaboration with such experienced the acrivities of our large group of shops, in Germany, and wholesale operadons throughout Europe.

The extensive investment which our company has made in fundamentary and expensive development, both of techniq and markets, is now beginning to bring in a growing harvest.

The extensive investment which our company has made in a tinuous research and expensive development, both of techniq and markets, is now beginning to bring in a growing harvest, we face what looks like being internacionally and nationally difficult year, with confidence.

We have been successful in astablishing our case with Treasury to exceed the current norms on dividend increases, we intend, therefore, to recommend payment of a final dividence of 1.675p per share making a total of 3.35p per share for the ended June 1974—previous year 2.94p per share. The Bointend to apply for permission to give a share option as alternative to the final dividend. The dividend will be paid on the 26th February 1975 to sharehold on the register on 24th Jaouary 1975.

JOHN T. MURR

# YARROW

& COMPANY LIMITED

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR THE GROUP

Statement by the Chairman, SIR ERIC YARROW, M.B.E., D.L.

GENERAL

All companies within the Yarrow Group have had a very satisfactory year particularly taking into account the period of three-day working and the additional problems which industry has experienced during the year under

The pre-lax prolli of the Group amounted to £7.65m. An interim dividend of 1.05p per share (2.1%) was paid on 28th June, 1974, and the racommended timel dividend of 2.4675p per share (4.935%) brings the total dividend for the year up to 3.5175p per share (7.057%). This is equivalent to e gross dividend on the old besis of 5.25p per share (10.5%), and is the maximum permissible under existing legislation.

Following the practice of previous years, the small profil which accrued on sales of investments has been tredited to Profit and Loss Account. Income from dividends increased but the current velue of investments tall steadily during the year due to the depressed stats of the Stock Markst. Full provision has been made in the accounts for the difference between the book cost of quoted investments and the market value as at 30th June 1881.

YARROW (SHIPBUILDERS) LIMITED

I would like to refer to the honour which this company schleved this year in receiving the Queen's Award to industry for export achievement, and to congratuleta ell employees of the Company for their efforts which have brought about this much-valued distinction. This is the second time in recent years that the Company has won this award.

Ouring the year the neighbouring Eldersite Oockyard was acquired and integration with the existing Yarrow Shipbuilders' tacilities is proceeding in planned stages. This acquisition provides us with three dry docks, additional fitting-out and alongside facilities, and sleo much needed additional space. The Company sits at Scotstour now extends to an area of approximately S2 acres with a river irontage of three-quarters of a mile.

A new five-storey office building to house the expanding technical and management staff of the Company will be completed in January 1975, and delivery of new cophisticated computer equipment is expected shortly.

tiuting the year both Leander Class rightes for Chile were commission on time end it is encouraging to have had favourable reports on the ships. The first of the two aupport ships for tran has been commission and the second is undergoing linel triels.

As were mentioned in last year's statement, the five Type 21 frigates on order for the Royal Navy have been subject to detay for reasons which the Board is satisfied are entirely outwith the control of the Company. We are oresently in negotiation with the Ministry of Oefence | Navy) regarding these matters. The Board is confided that a fair and reasonable softlement will be echieved. The first of the Type 22 frigates for the Royal Navy is now under construction and it is possible that this will be the tirst of a number of ships of this class which will be ordered from Yarrow | Shipsuliders) Limited in the luture. It is hoped that an order for the second ship of the class will be received shortly.

on 28th August this year the Board tesued a statement to all shareholders giving its views on the Government's proposals for the nationalisation of the shapeholding industry. However, the Queen's Speech to Parliament on 29th October has now confirmed the Government's intention to take Yarrow (Shlobuldiers) Limited Into public ownership during the Illic of the present (Shlobuldiers) Limited Into public ownership during the Illic of the present of sation to sateguard the Intensity of both shareholders and employees. In his discussion paper issued on 31st July, the Secretary of State for Industry stated that "the legislation will provide for fair compensation to the intensits to be taken into public ownership". We shell be making every effort to ensure that these farms represent fair and adequate compensation for the compulsory toke-over of a tinancially sound and successful shiobuilding company, with high-level technology and many years of experience in the excellational that of navel ship construction. In this connection, by increasing the number of amployees, carrying out an extensive development programme involving both new buildings and equipment and earning the highest ever pre-tax profit of 21.06m, the shipbuilding company heal had its most successful year ever and is in a strong position for tha luture.

Since the adverse belance on profit and loss account has now been eliminated and the Company to in a sound linancial position, the book value of goodwill is now shown in the Balance Sheet at 30th June 1974 as one of the Company's assets. However, the figure morely represents the original cost of goodwill to the Company at 1st July 1987, when the Company cricumstances were aubstantialty different, and this value beers no retains to the Board's view of a realistic goodwill valuation at the present time.

Expansion of commercial work continued steadily during the year under review and as a rasult of this Ministry of Delance work formed e emellet proportion of the total workload. Projects underteken included the study of possible future propulsion systems for surfece warships and also a number of reliability studies.

Quring the year Y-ARO undertook the preliminary design of a corvette in association with the Royal Danish Navy, and has now been entrusted with the preperation of the detailed design and specifications.

Y-ARO continues to supervise the refit of warships for oversees nevies and during the year the refit of one Chilean destroyer was completed and another started. Specifications were completed for the refit one modernisation of two frigoles for the Pakistan Navy, and advice continues to be given in connection with the piscing of contracts for the refit.

Reference is made refer in my statement to Marine QII Industry Repstre Limited (MQIRA). A major ellort has been made by YARO in the atudy of unkeep promblems associated with the offshore oil and gas industry. ARO is telained as consultante by MQIRA, not only in connection with the refit of this repair ship, but also in planning and estimating the talk work tequired by oil rigs.

While Y-ARO continues to undertake a variety of work in connection with merchant ship studies. Including the design at three aludge disposal vessels, an increasing amount of work is also now being certiad out in non-narries an increasing amount of work is also now being certiad out in non-narries fields. In co-operation with Glasgow Corporation, a traffic roles survey was fields. In co-operation with Glasgow Corporation, a traffic roles survey was feed to the shi informational Congress pallistive meaures. A paper was read to the shi informational Congress on Acoustics. London: 1974, and was well received. Ouring the Y-ARO en Acoustics. London: 1974, and was well received. Ouring the Y-ARO continued to provide pipe streasing services to a number of citients in the continued to provide pipe streasing services to a number of citients in the continued to provide pipe streasing services to a number of citients in the continued to provide pipe streasing services to a number of citients in the continued to provide pipe streasing services to a number of citients in the continued to provide pipe streasing services to a number of citients in the continued to provide pipe streasing services to a number of citients in the continued to provide pipe streasing services to a number of citients in the continued to provide pipe streasing services to the stream of the st

continues to errenge and supervise the training of dack, engineer tio cadets for the Arya National Shipping Line and 100 cadets are all undor training. A similar contract has been entered into with the Arah Shipping Lines for the training of an thicke of 100 cadets per

The reduction in staff of Y-ARO (Australia) Pty Ltd, taferred, to in my previous report, has now been completed and a smaller staff now operates in Canberra sa 5 branch of Y-ARO. The effect of the Australian Covernment's decision not to go ahead with the proposed light destroyer programme continues this year to affect adversely the prolitability of Y-ARO, but the South Artics Company has made a small contribution to prolita on Marine Consultancy and Research.

overall increase in profits from Marine Consultancy and Research in the year under review, and there seems no reason why profits should not show a further increase in the years shead.

MARINE OIL INDUSTRY REPAIRS LIMITED

As mentioned in previous statements, the Board has been giving considerable thought to the possibilities arising from the North Sea Oit and Gas Fields now being developed.

A good opportunity was seen in the increasing requirement for regular tapaly and maintanance of the structures now being used in the North Sea Oil Fisids. Several methods of providing this service were considered, and it was apparent that a librating facility with tiaribility in operation would meet the various requirements, Yarow & Company has taken a 25% share in the new company—Marine Oil industry Repairs Limited. Our partners in this venture are Clan Lins Steamers Limited (a wholly owned subsidiary of Settleh & Commonwealth Shipping Company Ltd.), North Ses Assats Limited. Stenderd Industria: Trust Limited, and the Finence Corporation for Industry

The Concortium has purchased the ax-naval repair vasual "HARTLANO POINT", and le having this ship raillied for oil rig repair work with accommedation on board tor up to 300 men. The vasual will operate both in sheltered waters such as the Companty Fith and also off-shore in the North Sea, and is expected to commence operations at the beginning of

While there appear good long-term prospects in this fast-growing field, the Board appreciates that in the short term profits cennor he expected.

YARROW ENGINEERS (GLASGOW) LIMITED Taking into account the small volume of work carried out during the year, the results of this company are salislactory.

The Integration of the amployees and essets of the company into Yarrow [Shipbuliders] Limited is now virtually complete. A specialized and experianced staff is thereby ratained and we continue to tender for waste heat and other types of boilers for which Yarrows are well known throughout the world. While at present there is no upsurpo in orders for these types of boilers, our sales allores will be continued both in this country and

Much work has been underteken in collaboration with our lewyers in regerd to the preparations for the legal action with the Greater London Council in connection with the boiler plant at their roluso Gesposs) works at Edmonton. The pleedings have been closed and related Chains have been brought in the action by the Company against third parties. The linat outcome of this complex matter is unlikely to be known for a considerable time.

YARROW (TRAINING) LIMITED

The number of apprentices under training for the Yarrow Group and other companies continues at a high level. Yarrow apprenticeships are eagerly sought after with asmany as aix applications for each available vacancy. This year, in adoltion to normal craft training, special courses were held to provide draughtsmen with sinc knowledge to augment the staff in the ship drawing office.

The company also operates a comprehensive organization of management and supervisory training and has co-operated with the Ministry of Optiones (New) in the provision of tacifities for training of staff for everseas extensions.

FUTURE GROUP PROSPECTS

At their book values tha net essets of the Group, excluding Yarrow (Shipbuttors) Limited, are considerably in excess of the markel value as reflected by the current ehere price. The present low ehere price results from the general depression of the Slock Market and lack of confidence in Industry, logether with the tact that shipbuilding has been a depressed sector of the market in recent years. The strong stact and crofit position of Yarrow & Company Limited should be reflected in the share price, and in the opinion of the Directors the future of Yarrow & Company Limited can be viewed with confidence.

In the year to 90th June, 1975, the distributable income et Yerrew & Company Limited from sources other than from Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited should exceed that of the year under review. At a later date when compensation is received for the nationalisation of Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Liotried, our liquid recources will further improve, thus providing an add/Lional

In these circumstances your Board le giving consideration to the direction in which Company Interests should be developed, and it is the Intention to watch carefully the industrial situation in the United Kingdom during the coming months. In the meantime the Company's strong liquid position enables it to take full advantage of the present high money rates and to move into other activities as and when the Circumstances are appropriate.

The land and buildings on the Scotstorn sits not streety owned by Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited have been transferred to that company at current market value, and in due course Yarrow & Company Limited will be centred alsowhere in the Glasgow ersa. To ell those who have contributed to such a successful year I extend my sincers thanks.

21st November 1974.

# هكذا من الأص

# aces slowdown after good start

hr cent jump to £6.9m un Trust's interim preto the announce a the Western Austranmeor has taken the kel project ode slage alped push the shares r to 380p yesterday.
y snug, but the allone, is that ST now " Il closing half so that age one connot expect ":ial increase in total In improvement from rhaps the 27p-a-sbare

w probably the best / resec. argely to Tsumeb a upon bigh base cs with help provided

reased quarterly divi-max. Dealing profits, £1.74m to £2.18m, chiefly from gold ere is nothing in

Mining

Operating profits saw a £336,000 gain from the participation in the Mount Newman pation in the Mount Newman iron-ore producer, with more to come this time round following the renegotiation of the prices with the Japanese. The major impetus came, bowever, from South Bay where profits doubled to £1.3m or so, but with little to come in the current little to come in the current half.

A contribution from the Thor

are likely to show little change

this time round.

This indicates that profits in the closing period will roughly equal those for the first six months of last year. The solace lies in the probability that the dividend will be increased to the maximum possible—to 21.3p—where the prospective yield is 5.6 per cent. The interim has been raised by 1.2p 10 7.45p.

As already mentioned in these As already mentioned in these colomns, the Agnew nickel project will cost over \$A200m (1120m) with oext March being the likely date when the crucial decision on the finoncing will be made. The state government yesterday sigoed the Agoew Nickel Agreement which pro-

### Foreign Exchange

The dollar staged another broad advance against Continen-tal currencies yesterday, most of whom continued to suffer from Wednesday's surprise impost on nonresident deposits by the Swiss. The situation was aggravated by a further ao-nouncement from Zurich that the forward sales of Swiss frances to foreigners must be limited to the end-October figure.

Most major currencies flucmost major currencies riuc-tinated widely and movements were often out of proportion to actual busioess, reflecting the bighly sensitive state of the market. Activity was a good deal less that oo the previous

of nearly all European currencies. It ended 15 points up at 2,3215 against the dollar and among the higger rises in Loodon's favour were Swiss francs, 6,5600 from 6,4000 overnight, marks, 5,8850 (5,8050). French francs, 10,8900 (10,8800).

The effective sterling rate

The effective sterling rate improved to 19.7 per cent (20.1 per cent). Gold rose by \$2.75 ao ounce to \$182.75).

### Discount market

There was a sharp turnround in conditions in the discount market yesterday. An expected severe thortage of funds was converted into a surplus by the close and day-to-day money rates moved accordingly.

accordingly.

Main reason for the turnround was the flow of lax to the Revenue which was considerably less than expected, resulting in Government disbursements exceeding tax transfers, instead of the reverse.

The very short conditions prevailing to the morning hooght high rates for money with 11 per

### Cocoa futures drop £25 a tonne

A sharp setback in London COCOA futures was recorded yesterday. At the close losses ranged between £17 and £2S a metric ton. ome sources felt that the downturn reflected the market's Inability to sustain Wednesday's levels above the £800 chart point for nearby March and the lack of any follow through in acmals

Some of the selling was attributed to speculative liquidation and jobber profit-taking partly based on ideas that West African origins, notably Ghana, were near to the market for March/May and April/June.

The closing lone was barely strady. Dec. £2804.5-70.0 a metric lon: March. £735.0-15. May. £710.5-10. July. £050.0-6.0; Sept. £017.0-8.0. Sales: £017.0-8.0 sales: £017.78. 15-624 lots. helinding six options. £00 precs. £187. 72.78c. 15-629 neerago, 77.37c. ±2-day, 80.03c. 1US cents a lot. let.

GOPPER wire bam advanced 26.50 for cash metal and \$7.25 for thren munts. However, there was little change when compared with wodnesday's after hours dealings. Beaters noted the Chilean decision to cut copper output by losing down the Excite mines for ats months. But this nopeared to be outweigned as a market lacted by Japaneso disspontational at the copper cent cut in abipments amounced per cent cut in abipments amounced per cent cut in abipments amounced recently by Cipoc and the threat that smellors in Japan might nate to think smellors in Japan might nate to think of a parielal resumption of copper coports. Oblemess of fresh physical demand was a further restraining influence.

Atternoon—Cash with have mand was a further restraining innance.

Alternoon.—Cash wire bars,
603.00-04.00 a metric ten; three
months, 1622.00-27.00, sales, 3, 225
months, 1622.00-27.00, sales, 3, 225
months, 1622.00-27.00, sales, 3, 225
months, 1622.00-28.00
months, 1622.00
months

Commodities TIM closed very stoads but quiel. Cash metal linished \$20 higher while three months gained £10. Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,160-70 o metric ion: three months, £3,160-70. Soles, £3,160-70. Bins. High grade, C-65, £3,160-70. Bins. High grade, C-65, £3,160-70. Bins. High grade, C-65, £3,165, £3,165, £3,165, £3,145, £3,

mintric ton. Au action of the conflictal nee thofficial nee thofficial PLAYIMILM gained £0.75 to £74.25 £76,25 15172.00-5177.00: a \$ troy ment and distribution metal prices
price and distribution metal prices
price and distribution and distributi

### Japanese zinc output to be cut 20 pc

Japanese zinc producers said they are planning voluntarily to reduce zinc production by 10 to 20 per cent from next year to combat a slump io domestic demand.

Nippon Mining Co said it had decided to curtail the operation by 20 per cent from December while Mitsubishi Metal and Toho Zinc said they are considering a 10 to 20 per cent production cuttack from next mouth.

The producers' action follows a 15 per cent (to be raised to 20 per cent in December) production curtailment by Mitsui Mining and Smelting producing about 25,000 tonnes a month. 20 per cent production cutback from next mouth. The prodocers' action follows a

shipments from overseas sources including Australia from next year and a sharp drop in domestic demand reflecting the current busi-ness slump are compelling them to reduce the zinc ootput, they said. After January, Mitsul will con-sider rightening the cutback further if the signation deteriorates. if the situation deteriorates.

### INTERIM STATEMENT

# **Beecham Group**

### Interim Dividend and Half-Year Results 1974/75

The directors of Beecham Group Limited have today declared an interim dividend of 2.45p per ordinary share which, together with its imputed tax credit, amounts to 3.6567p per share compared with 3.25p in 1973. This interim dividend, totalling £3,519,000, will be paid on 3rd February 1975 to all shareholders on the register at the close of business on 16th December 1974, except in respect of ordinary shares allotted to holders of Beecham International Holdings S.A. 5½% guaranteed convertible debentures tendered for conversion after 20th November 1974.

Trading results of overseas subsidiaries for the half year ended 30th September 1974 have been translated into sterling at the rates of exchange ruling at 31st March 1974.

The unaudited trading results for the half year ended 30th September 1974 are as follows:

	Half year ended 30th Septembar		Year ended 31st March
	1974	1973	1974
	£000	£000	£000
Group sales .	201,528	152,570	339,409
Group trading profit	30,970	27,491	60,413
Interest on loan capital and bridging loans	3,175	2.505	5,433
Group profit before taxation	27,801	24,986	54,980
Taxation	12,010	11,018	25,475
Group profit after taxation	14,985	13,368	29,505
Minority interests	318	185	389
Group profit available for dividends			
and retentions	14,669	13,203	29,116
Earninga per ordinary share	10.22p	9.37p	20.64p

Statement by the Chairman, Professor Sir Ronaid Edwards, K.B.E.:

It is not our usual practice when publishing our first-half results to distinguish between our overseas and United Kingdom businesses. While the Group's total sales and profits in the half year to September, 1974, continued to grow, there were marked differences between our U.K. and overseas activities which justify departing from precedent on this occasion. Overseas Performanca

Compared with the first six months of last year total overseas seles increased by 50 per cent to £127.5m., of which 22 per cent came from the acquisitions that I reported in my statement in the last Annual Raport. Excluding acquisitions, which made only a minor contribution to the Group's profit before taxation, the growth in oversaas trading profit was 23 per cent.

Among the overseas markets in which our pharmaceutical business made good progress were the United States, Jepan and Austrelia. Our consumer products business performed particularly well in the Far East, Nigeria and South America. U.K. Performance

The picture in the U.K. was very different from this generally bright overseas position. Though sales increased by 9.5 per cent to £74m., trading profit declined by 23.7 per cent

The problems affecting British industry stemming from inflation, prica controls, and the aftermath of the three-day week have received wide publicity, and Beecham has not been First, shortages of materials and components have persisted until comparatively recently,

depressing both production and sales, and only now are we getting back to a position, espacially in the case of some consumer products, where sales demand cen be satisfied. Second, in common with most of British industry, we have had to face enormous increases in the cost of many of the materials we use, and substential increases in wage and

salery costs. The price controls which cover our consumer products businesses, and the Voluntary Price Regulation Scheme on the pharmeceutical side, made it impossible to recover these cost increases as they occurred. Third, the Group's available cash has been eroded by the inflation of material costs, by

the higher cost of finencing work in progress, and by our continuing investment in additional physical resources. These pressures resulted in a significant reduction in the Group's short-term interest income.

Fourth, both retailers end wholesalers in the U.K. drastically reduced their stocks because of the general squeeze on liquidity. This trend became pronounced in July and continued for the remainder of the half-year, though there are now signs that it is levelling out. Recent Govamment measures in and associated with the Budget should alleviate some

of these problems. Meanwhile the Board of Beecham Group considers that short-term difficulties should not be ellowed to hinder the attainment of long-term objectives. The Group is, therefore, maintaining its capital investment programme in order to ensure that its long-standing record of growth will continue. .21st November 1974.

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### 5ix mooths to end- cranesbip in the North Sea dividend income amounted to about £1m, but the vides for the development of the 40m-ton ore body in asso-ciation with Mount Isa Mines. rub hera is the financing costs of the 69.2m loan which brought Swiss francs again took most of the pressure, and after rallying to around 2.7525 at the outinterest charges up by nearly flm to £1.56m. With exploration to be maintained at a high level (£1m in the first half) and much of it being spent on the outlining of the most promising Brouillan base metal project in Quebec, overbeads It is thought that the merger taining to the morning brooght bigh rates for money with 11 per cent pald and rates of 11½ per cent and even 11½ per cent mentioned. As the position reversed in the early afternoon, rates fell away and by the close were down to 3½ per cent. set, went progressively lower on of Selection Trust and Consoli-dated African Selection Trust could well be an integral part renewed selling to finish at 2.8320 (2.7700 overnight). Mostly easier at first, the pound received a sympathetic boost from the dollar, and finof the Agnew financing. Andrew Wilson | ally sowed useful gains in terms Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds 1973/74 High Low Rid Offer Trus Authorised Unit Trusts Nation Life Insurance, Troolegion, Mddz. Japan Euro & Gen American & Gen 40 138.6 Mel Prop Bnd 136.5 Save & Frasper Group, 4 Great St Select - EC3P 3EP - 6.9 80.5 21.6 E180d 300 - 6.9 20.2 14.2 Mint Bond 44 12. 124.3 109.5 Prop Fpd 301 103.5 Allandic Assurance Allandic Assurance Allandic Rice, Billingburst. Sussex, 106.5 100 0 All-Westler As 106, 105.7 106.5 Do Capitol 105, 159.0 97.0 Invest Fad 101, 157.5 88.6 Pension Fad 88. 47.1 28.0 NPI Accum (15) 21.6 28.0 7.40 46.3 21.1 Do Dist (15) 19.8 21.1 7.40 ## Cockspur | 1841. 78.0 Map. | 12.5 70.0 Personal | Smaller Co's | 74.5 | 79.30 4.46 | 8.76 | 5.33 | Exec Equity | 5.33 | 8.76 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 70e. 063221165 36.8 38.0 5.94 40.1 42.1 5.94 Crescent Date Trust Managers Ltd. lle Crescent, Edinbargt. G31-228-901 10.0 Growth Pad R4 10.08 P.28 23.1 international R4 27.7 25.7 17.3 Becerver Fad 16.3 17.3 7.88 20.1 Bigh Oist 16.9 20.1-12.39 Crewn Lile Fund Insurance Co. sube Rd. Croyden. 98.8 61-696 4300 92.5 Crown Bril Inv. 98.8 Crown Bril Inv. 98.8 Crown Bril Inv. 98.8 E Bidgs. tower Place, ECS. 61-526 8031 100 Campan 5; Landon, ECA. 00.483 6377 71.4 39.P Prolific 24.7 24.7 25.1 26.7 27.1 28.0 40.7 5.31 Prudential Unit Trust Managers Holbern Burs, London, ECIN 2NH. 61-405 9222 125.8 50.5 Prudential 47.2 50.56 8.39 47.2 50.5 8.39 4 Great St B sien's ESCP SEP Dealings to H.534 809 Errithe Hat, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EE24RX. 053-226 7351 25.9 27.7° 8.98

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### Home at the nineteenth hole

perty market is now receiving (even in the smouldering certain number. its share of the bard knocks heat of a Spanish July, I He points and buffetings that are beset- found there was a pleasing ting the British scene, there mountain breeze) or shoot heing the cheapest way into is one sector that is still partridge and quail in the the exclusive Sotogrande reasonably buoyant. Devotees game preserve. Donaldson Urbanization near Marbella of dog-legs and hilly tees, supplies a useful hooklet on the Costa del Sol, the drivers and three-irons, are Alicante and Her Province, international resort so much keeping up the demand for which gives excellent backlauded for its ejet-set homes in the aun. Agents reground information on genappeal. Tha cash price of port that a large proportion eral living conditions on this ground floor garden accompand the control of the instantial section of the conditions on this ground floor garden accompand to the control of the conditions on this ground floor garden accompand to the control of the conditions on this ground floor garden accompand to the control of the inquiries received from coast.

creasing attraction of villas and apartments built on gourthe island, and side plots, and the choice is ing a nine-bole golf wide. Golf homes are not into an 18-bole one. cheap, though, hecause obviously this type of complex needs a vast amount of maintenance to keep it in trim. In hot countries greens have to be sprayed regularly, and this alone could he a costly operation. At Almaina Park, the new 36-hole course just completed outside Alicante on Spain's Costa Blanca, this is achieved hy a sophisticated system of computer-controlled jets of water. These have heen known to spring up unannounced and drench and drench are the problem in the sea uncertain post-new for the development can but the use of a double room for a four-week period, after which it will revert to the development company.

With the Sea Gulls Hotel not due to be ready hefore some are experiencing cash flow difficulties.

Still attracting interest is

built terraced cottages at new ones to its list during sea. With spectacular views Maigmo Residencial, bidden the next few months, mostly from the fairways, one plays in the peaceful pine groves in France, for which they but less than a 20-minute report a sudden enthusiasm. drive from Alicante.

golffing jargon of slices and any developments until he hooks for a moment, and has played on the course at relax by swimming in the least once there is the sheer pool, sunning on the flower- physical impossibility of get-

Kuala Lumpur:

Developers have not been slow to cash in on the in creasing attraction of village Costa de los Pinos, the rela-Costa de los Pinos, the relatively unspoilt north-east of the island, they are extending a nine-bole golf course into an 18-hole one.

Although inquiries have fallen off sbarply since April, developers claim that they are still trickling in for

Melpond Intercontinental.

heen known to spring up unanounced and drench visitors.

There will eventually be property to huy on this magnificent countryside sheltered by the high Sierras but here the game has taken priority over hricks and mortar. An ambitious development is planned with half an acre to a villa, but building is not yet under way.

Donaldson, 70 Jermyn Street, Beauforr Gardens, London with the Sea Gulls Hotel not due to be ready hefore autumn 1975, a similar scheme has been organized at the Racquet Club Hotel, the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costatin and Trust Housea Forte, who own a 600-acre site there. (Flights for visiting relations and potential huyers are already practically booked up for Cbristmas.) The 18-bole championship is not yet under way.

Beaufort Gardens, London the experiencing tash flow difficulties.

Still attracting interest is the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costatin and Trust Housea Forte, who own a 600-acre site there. (Flights for visiting relations and potential huyers are already practically booked up for Cbristmas.) The 18-bole championship is not yet under way.

Beaufort Gardens, London the calculations are experiencing tash and the development is similar at the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costation and Trust Housea Forte, who own a 600-acre site the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costation and Trust Housea Forte, who own a 600-acre site the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costation and Trust Housea Forte, who own a 600-acre site the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costation and Trust Housea Forte, who own a 600-acre site the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costation and Trust Housea Forte, who own a 600-acre site the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costation and Trust Housea Forte, who own a 600-acre site the well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costation and Trust Housea Forte, who own a few well established Vale do Lobo estate created by Costa Donaldson, 70 Jermyn Street, Beaufort Gardens, London, ther nine boles are being London, SW1, which also bas SW15, which has a good added this year, was designed infices in Spain, is bandling selection of brochures for initial inquiries. What it does after dinner reading. The have on offer now are ready-firm expects to add some Algarve courses right by the built agreed of the spectagular views.

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They are often large enough, Former church properties such

increasingly popular occupations these days.

They are often large enough, too, is provide separate accommodation for dependants. Two good examples are for sale. One is The Glebe House, at Colwall, near Malvern. It was the St James's rectory, but passed out of church ownership in 1928. It has two reception rooms, a study, staff sitting room, two hedroom suites, three principal bedrooms and three secondaries. There is also a third bathroom which could be used with three of the bedrooms to make a separate flat. There is 10 acres of ground, and the property is ground, and the property is large sitting room, dining room and impressive for ground, and the property is large sitting room, dining room and impressive for server hedrooms is also a feature of ground, and the property is large sitting room, dining room and impressive for server hedrooms.

the bedrooms to make a separate flat. There is 10 acres of ground, and the property is for sale at £65,000 through chamberlain-Brothers and Edwards, of Cheltenham.

At shout the same price is Rochford Honse, at Stoke Rochford Honse, at Stoke Rochford, near Grantham. It was the residence of a history and was bought by the vendor from the church a year ago.

It is mainly Georgian but was later extended and now includes three reception rooms, a study, four main hedrooms and two self-contained flats. Recently it has been modernized. It has heen modernized. It has through Strutt and Parker, of Grantham.

The sale is finite footings and has a 1780 and 1800, when the thatched roof. There are a mers were secking 9 and indicate in the living room, and impressive for old farmhouses; freelated in the living room. Leaded-light part was added windows, exposed headen in the living room. The gardens and inglenook freelated in the living room. The gardens and paddocks amount to five acres and include a sunken rose garden. There is a stable block for five Good attic space vide two extra her horses, of Bishop's Stortford. Fine landscaped gardens of offers over £30,00 about 25 acres go with a propagate for the house of eight acres, but a pass with a propagate for the horses. The sale is flint former farmhouse of eight acres, but a pass with a propagate for the horses. The sale is flint former farmhouse of eight acres, but a pass with a propagate for the horses. The sale is flint former farmhouse of eight acres, but a pass with a propagate for the horses. The sale is flint former farmhouse of eight acres, but a pass with a propagate for the horses. The sale is flint former farmhouse of eight acres, but a pass and co. of Northiar.

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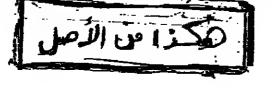
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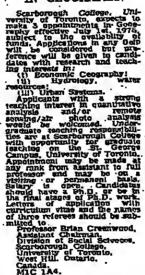
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ou like your laughter? Ken Dodd, with Sandy Powell and others to help go all out to serve you the stand-up jokes (BBC1 8.15) but when it comes noitring a situation comedy Dad's Army really knows the drill (BBC1 7.45). World contest, of course, is no laughing matter though it will probably ts usual dreadful banter (BBC1 9.25). The Money Programme looks at oducing countries and shows that today the joke is on us (BBC2 8.15). ne Magpie, the children's programme, finds the jazz in New Orleans (ITV

PUBLIC RILL. B. BBC 2 1, You and Me. ol y Cwn. 12.55, ebble Mill. 1.45ingo and Midge.
e. 3.25, Aspel and
ind Dixie. 4.30,
is, Speed Buggy.
tts. Susan Hampe Clangers. 5.00; Nationwide.\* puderful World of

Grampian 12.00 am. Thantes. 1.20 pm. Grimpian News Hoodlines. 1.30, Thames. 3.00. Film: Rock Around the Contest. With Bill Maloy and the Contest. 4.20, Thomes. 5.20, Survival. 5.50, News. 6.00. Grampian News. 6.08. Grampian Weel: 6.35, ATV. 7.00. London. 7.30, Kung Fu. 8.30, London. 10.30, Film: This Property is Condemned. With Netalie Wood. Robert Redore. Charles Bronson. 12.30 am. Prayers.

es. 2.30. Women om. Film: The with George Montgouild. 4.20. Thamco. naring Chan. 0.50. North. East. News. 6.35. ATV. 7.50. The Streets of Str Granada 10.0. London. 10.30. Cranada

O.O. Film: FrankenOestroyoo. with Peter

5 am. News Head

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. Dodo.
13.0, Thames. 3.00, Jason King. a
3.55, The Galloptog Gournet.
4.20, Thames. 5.15, Granada
Reports. 5.50, News. 6.00, B

Granada Reports. 6.30, Sale of
the Century. 7.00, London. 7.30, o
with Torry-Thomas.
Dennis Prico. Lione
Thames. 0.20, Lasfows. 6.00, Border
Thames. 0.20, Lasfows. 6.00, Border
Film: Five Branded Womeo,
Forum. 11.00, Film:
Glean Ford. Stolla
am. Border Nows.

Fairbanks Presents.\*

Thames

11.00-11.25 am, Play School.
6.40-7.05, The Black Man in
Britain: 1550-1950.
7.30 Newsday. 7.4S Wilderness, with Anthony Smith: Antarctica.
8.15 Mooey Programme: Oil Money.
9.00 M\*A\*S\*H.
9.25 Film: Paisa (1946) with Maria Michi, Gar Moore, Barrier White, Bill Tubbs.\*
11.25 News.
11.25 News.
11.25 In Sian Phillips reads To Autumn, by John Keats.

Thames

Tames

12.00 am, Hickory House. 12.15
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames.
12.00, Keeskio. 1.00, News. 1.20, Today. 6.30, Film: Dreamboat. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, Watt Till Your Court. 2.00, General Hospital. Antarctica.
8.15 Mooey Programme: Oil News. 6.00 Afternoon. 3.00, Film: Dreamboat. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Cross-Court. Angel, with Younge de Carlo, Rock Hodson, Richard Denning. 4.20, The Jensen Code. 4.50, Maggie. 5.20, The Geordie Scene. 5.20, The Geordie Scene. 5.20, The Geordie Scene. 6.35 Crossroads. 12.10 am, Father Paachal.

Southern
12.00 am, Hickory House. 12.15
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 5.20, Wews. 6.00, Afternoon. 3.00, Film: Dreamboat. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, News. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 6.35 Crossroads. 6.30, Hawaii Five-O. 8.36 Billy Liar. 9.00 Intimate Strangers. 9.00 Intimate Strangers. 9.00 Thames. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50 Thames

News.
Police Five.
Russell Harty.
Film: The Secret of
Blood Island (1965),
with Barbara Shelley,
Jack Hedley,
Wymark.

5.00 am. Badio 1. 7.02, Terry trolan. 8.27. Ruting Bulletin. 16.02 Ray Sarrell. 110.30. Was orders. 1.08. 1.130. 1

Southern

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 3.00, Pilm: The Immortal, with Barry Sullivan. 4.20, Thames. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day Scene South-East. 6.40, Out of Town. 7.10, Belly Liar. 7.40, Film: Death Race, with Lloyd Bridges. 9.00, London. 10.30, Southern Report. 11.00, Southern News. 11.10, Griff. 12.05 am, Talk of the Devil. 12.35, Weather. Guideline.

Scottish

News, 3.05, Play: Mr Sidney Smith Comins Upsbills, 4.00, News, 4.05, Ann Answers, 2.4.30, Story Time: A Tale of Two Cilics, 5.00, PM Roperts, 5.55, Waather, 2.00, News, 5.55, Waather, 2.00, News, 5.45, The Archers, 7.00, News, 2.45, The Pick of the Week, 2.30, Any Questions ? 9.16, Leiter from America, 9.30, Kaleidoscopo, 10.00, The Weal Tamiph, 10.45, A Beok, at Beotimo: in the Menny, 11.00, The Financial World Temish; 11.15, West, 5.00, 11.40, News, 12.01-12.04 em, inshere Forecast, 9.50, 10.01, 10.

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(continued on page 32)



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... Sing unto the LDRO, bless his name; shew forth his salva-lion from day to day."—Paalm

BIRTHS

COCKCDOFT.—15th November, to Victoria and John—a son (Alexandre Delius John).

DAMIELS.—On November 18th, to kim and Juctie (nee Deniey) at Sauktiands Mospital, Shoreham by Sauktiands Mospital, Shoreham by Sauktiands Mospital, Shoreham by Sauktiands Mospital, Shoreham by Sauktiands Memoral Makernity Parillon, Edinburgh, to Mary (nee Berestord-Peirse) and Andrew—i son, 3 broider for Robort.

GUERNSEV.—On Novembee 20th, at Queen Elizabeth Maternity Hospital, Birmingham, to Pentering (nee Crawley) and Chaeles inversey—their daughters. Novembee 17th, at Hammersinish Hospital.

NOLDSWODTM.—On Novembee 17th at Hammersinish Hospital.

KLIOSTHY HOSOITAL Cambridge, in Victoria (Sain) (National Jelicy).

KLIOSTHY HOSOITAL Cambridge, in Victoria (Sain) (National Jelicy).

PDLAND.—On Thursday. 21st November at Muchael Jelicy.

November at Muchael and Dibble lines Aspresi—a daughter (Anna Lautse, 3 sister to Philip, Lara, Emma and Usa.

SWEETEAUM.—On Thursday.

SWEETEAUM.—On Thursday.

Goldege Hospital to Henry and Anne (nee de Vigler)—a son (Janes William Mark). BIRTHS

**MARRIAGES** Oc FREITAS : KONIO. — On Cisi Not cubed in London, Philip de Prefise of Georgialusin, Gusana, S. America, in Habriet Montgohery Konig of London and S. Ireland.

DEATES DEATIS

ALCOCK.—In 19 Novembee, Eric Hilfield Alcock, sun of the late R. W. Accock, of Great Ounmow, MOREWES,—Oh November Hist, et Sparktord House, St. Cass. Wilnensee, Admiral William Vierrard, loved husband of Audrey and laving latine of Grand at the Chapel of St. Cruss or Tuesday. Nov. 26th. at 11.70 a.m., Nov. 26th. at 11.70 a.m., lollowed by frivate from the Chapel of St. Cruss or Tuesday. Nov. 26th. at 11.70 a.m., lollowed by frivate from the Chapel of St. Cruss or Tuesday. Nov. 26th. at 11.70 a.m., lollowed by frivate from the Chapel of St. Cruss or Tuesday. Nov. 26th. at 11.70 a.m., lollowed by frivate from the Chapel of St. Cruss or Tuesday. Nov. 26th. at 11.70 a.m., lollowed by frivate from the Chapel of St. Cruss or Tuesday. Address Bila P.B. 706 Narandelias. BLAIN.—On 21st November, 1974.

nearchuly. In a Nursing Home, 1974, nearchuly. In a Nursing Home, Lady Carol Louise Blain, late of Pellism Court. Horsham, Funeral straight of the Home of the Hom GONBELLAN.—On November 15th, 1973, pracelolly, at Les Callis Hasaild, Kalhiern Elizabath Marian, formerly of The Cabin, Les Fontenelles, Forosi, daughter of the late Duglor and Mrs. Connellan of La Plaiderie, St. Peter Port, in her 93rd year. Funoral in Cuernsey,

DEATHS
FORBES.—OD November 20th, al the Chestertield Huspital, Cillion, Brisiol. Nora Josephine, after a long illness abore with serenity and courage, daoghier of the laic Revorend Edward and Mrs. Furbes, of Cillion, Bristol, a deerly lored sister and auni, Funeral at 2.45 p.m., on Monday, November 25th, al Mesthury Parish, Church, followed by cremation at Canhord, No flowers, uluses, but donasigns, if Orarred, to Linkington, Carnwall.

COODWIM.—On November 21st, 1777, at St. Thristopher's, Hilds, mother of Burenica, Funeral Service at West, November 21st, at 11.5th a.m. No Howers by tequest tuli Annathons, if wisherd, may be sent to St Curstopher's Hospice, 51 Lawrie Park Road, 6.2.2c.

GRAMAM.—On November 20th. DEATHS

DEATHS

STEWART.—On 21st November.
1974. suodenly, in hospital, A.
Bernald Siewerl, M.D. F. R.C. P.
oi 17 Hogarth Way. Hampton, very dear husband and tather.
Cremalion at Mortlake Crentalorium, Ciffiord Avenue, S. W.14.
an Tuesday, 26th November, at 2 p.m., io which all friends are invited. Family flower only,
TEE,—On 28th November, 1174.
agon 87, of home at Cerry Abbas,
Dorsel, Richard Harry Riding Tee.
O.B.E., LL.O., husband of the late Florence Mary, lather of Winifred and George. Private cremalion, no flowers.
WHENELL,—On 20th November, neaccivilly. In hospital, Mary,
Oorolbea Wheneit, widow of W. B., Wheneit, moinse of Michael and grandmother of Alec and Jane, No letters, pleose, lyngrat privato. Femily flowers only.

MEMORIAL SERVICES GRAHAM.—On November 20th. 1974, in his 92nd year, Brigadier Lord Opuglas Malise Grahain, G.B., D.S.U., M.G. Cord Oquelas Malles Grijlain, C.B., D.S.U., M.C.
GRIMSHAW.—On November 19th, 1974, peacchily at Lord Meyor Treloar Hospital, Alton, Hantishire, The Rev. Philip Statt Grimshaw, M.A. (Cantab), Most deaely lovod husbano of the late inne and very dear brother-inlaw of Ada Rall, funeral at The liburely of the Good Shepkerd, Four Marks, Alton, oo Monday, November 25th, at 2 p.m.
GUIVER, CONSTANCE ANNIE BELINOA, widow of Waller william, at Selly Oat, Hospital, Bratishhalis, oo Sunday, 17th November, 1971, Mizpah, Cremation service in Birmingham. Canadian wess please copy.
HAINES.—On 19th November at Taringdon, Bornard Haines, of Drchard House, Faringdon, Oxon, agod Bo, solicitor, Funerel private, no letters.

MALL.—On November 2101, 1974, Suddon, V. 2001.

no letters.

MALL.—On November 2101, 1974.
Suddenly, John Heceberi Gaorge
Hall, old B vindham Way. Oxford.
Husband of Agnes and lather of
Anthony and Caroline. Funeral
aervice private. on Tuesday.
November 26th. Flowers may be
sent to Oobenhams. Oxford.
Memorals service to be announced
talee. Michorial service to be announced salec.

NANCOCK.—On 21st Nov., 1971. peacefully, at his home, Victoria House, Langport, Percural i Peter, darling liusband of Hazel and deacty loved father of Elizabeth and Roger and adored orendlather of Funeral Stock at All Sainte Control of Taunion, 2077.

NADE.—On Nov. 20th, Laloge, wildow of Lieut. Col. C. P. Melvillo Itare, C. B. E. peacefully at ner daughter's home in Boverty l'arms, Massachuseits, alter a long liness borne with inlinie patience, loved and Jovine mother of Jay and Anthony (killed in Burnal and dear grandmother of Asia and Anthony).

MODOSON.—On November 20th.
Losile Frederick, aged 70. Forrocity of Esso Petroleum. Dear husband of Kathicen and Lither of Ian of 14 Quinion Cluse. Wallington. If preferred donations to Cancer Research Instead of flowers to his home.

KENNEDY.—On November 17th. 1774, at Exmouth Bosolisi. Oavio Dobbin Kennety. M.A., aged 81. oi 1650 Exelet Road. Exmouth 1550 Exelet Road. Exmouth School. Bushey I. Comation. Excler Cromation. School. Bushey I. Comation. November 23rd, 111.50 a.m. No flowers. please donation in fed Benevolent Fund.

Balley Of November 2101.

MacLEOO.—On November 2101. Park, London W6 OTN.

MacLEOO.—On November 21oi.
poacefully al home. 4 Craihorne
Paris Normanny Sara of 91
years. Videw of Robert of 91
Shella and Molle, a much loved
Grenny and Crost Cranny.
Futeral service at Christ Church.
Esion. Middlesbrough. on Monday, 25th, at 2 p.n... followed
by privale cremation. Family
llowere guly. AGES.—On November 20in, 1974, Filizabeth Oorts of Sa Ragian Doud, Bangor, N. Leland, widow of Wal-ter Mages.

APTIN,—On Movember 20th, 1974, suddenly, at Queen Mary's Nossilal, Roohampton, Anne Marin, Laleir Follow of Lady Margaret Hall, Dxford, dampher of Proting Marin, L. C. Martin, Norfolk, Norfolk,

of Andringham, Fakenham, Norfolk.

MEDCMANT.—On 19th November, peacefully in Cuckfield Hospital, Alan Raymond Mierchani, of Little Drchard, Ferndale Road, Burgess Hill, beloved husband of Betty, dearly loved by 3th his lamily, Private Juneral at South London Crematorium. Rowan Koad, S. W. 15, on Monday, 25th November, et 2.50 p.m. Family lowers only but dearonally for Congress of the Control of Congress of Cong

Jenny and Tony.

"Promojod to higher service of Cromotion at Charing, Familia only, No flowers, please, but donations to the Liver Basearch Unit Trust, K.C.H., Condon, will be acknowledged. The date of a Memorial Sorvice to be held in the chapet of K.C.H. will be announced shortly.

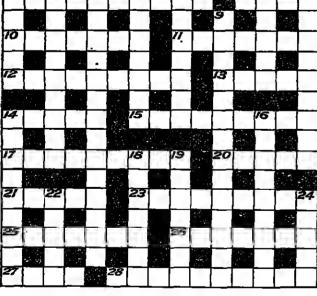
"SGOTT.—On November 21st, eard 59 years, Richard Turnhull Scott O.B.E., F.I.C.E. of 15 Oaklands, Gosforth. Newcastle unon Tyne, dear husband of Christina Grace and fainer of Richard, Christopher, Francis and Michael.

SINOERSOH.—On Nov. 20th, 1971. pher, Francis and Michael.

SINOERSOM.—On Nov. 20th, 1971, at his home. Little Steddings. Forest Row. Sussex. Sir Harry Chapman Sinderson, Pasha, K.B.L., E.M.G., M.V.D., if.St.J., M.D., F.R.C.P., Sctyler at St. Switner's Church, Fast Griestead, on Tuneday, Nny. Loft, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private termation. A memorial service will be announced later. Flowers to F. Brinkhurs & Son. Flowers to F. Brinkhurs & Son. SPEMGE—On Now. 14th.

Chapman Sinderson, Pasha, K.B.L., C.M.G., M.V.D., If.St.J., M.G., M.V.D., If.St.J., M.D., F.R.C.P. Scrifter at St. Switnur's Church, Fast Crientesd, or Tuesday, Nrv., Loft, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. A memorial service will be announced later. Flowers to F. Brinkhurst & Son. 170 London Hd., East Grinslead, Flowers to F. Brinkhurst & Son. 170 London Hd., East Grinslead, See legal appointments today. MEMSA, the high 10 society, invites in hospital. De Rianche Gorothy Sinclair Spohco, of time Old Vicarage, Moustord, Oxon., formerly of Codar Collage, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, Oxon. Funeral service at Moly Triolly Church, West Hendred, O

People



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,849

**ACROSS** 

1 It's not this libertine's kidney that's floating (5, 5). 6 M Cook, Senior (4). 10 East orders repair to courch screed [7].

11 No istitudioarian line 17). 12 Rowing men so round the old railways plant (9). 13 Long story without point

13 Long story without point
(3).

14 Say, have another look at this show (5).

15 Doleful lay—for opening of Olympic Games? (5, 4).

17 Diesel fuel cootains two quarters mixed gin—how meritorious! (9).

18 Camine neighbour (7).

19 Adorning the (somewhat abbreviated) Sport of Kiogs

20 One among many that has an elevating effect (5).

21 Free from confinement—or shut up the cat? (5).
23 Punished for running sites in Arison later running sites in (5). African lake country (9). 25 News of marine movements:

26 Live io a mooastery so clad 27 Revolutionary form of bread 28 What luminous intelligence -what bloody rectitude I (10).

1 No small part of solar geo-graphy (5).
2 Whom Burns wished we were gifted to see (9).
3 Red Lioe Brewery's oew groduct (10, 4).

4 Understanding what will spur a thirsty wayfarer, say? 171.

5 Safe seat for a pilot-or a White Kiog's messenger from prisoo (S). Badly toro io battle for half the moon (9).

Washingtoo père'e peace proposal (4, 3, 7). proposal (4, 5, 7).

14 Russian cleaner oo staff of a Help us

Solution of Puzzle No 13,848 WILTON BORDEAUX
MARSII AIIRE
SPRAYGUN ASTERN
ONI HAA GITO
PLAMKTON BUSHEL
II SE BAS UII
II SE BAS UIII
II SE BAS UIII
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JDDES.—A Solemn Mass of
Roquion for Mr. David Jones.
C.H., C.B.E. paintor, writer and
engraver, who died on 28th
October. 1974, will be sang in
Westminster Cathedral at 11.30
J.m. on Friday, 13th Docember.
1974. For further details read the advertisement in loday's "General Vacacetes Gertion" or the "Times APPOINT-THE MLVIS TEAM 01-278 9101

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er's conquer cancer in the Soventies. This is the sim of the Cancer Research Campaign, Isn't it gours, loo ? piezse help to achieve it by aending as much of you can spare to Sir John Reiss Cancer Research Campaign IDept. [X1]. Frespost. London WIY SYT.

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105EPH. SIR NORVAN, K.G.V.D.
C.B.E. A memorial service will
be held on Thursday, Sth Deeemhor al 6 p.m. at the Liberal
Jawish Synagogue, 28 St. John s
Wood Road. London NWB.
WOOH.—A memorial service for the
late Norlic Moon C. B.E., O.L.
Former Glerk of Heritordshire,
County Court, will be neld at
2.50 p.m. on Tuesday, 3rd
December, 1974 at All Saints
Church, Reriford, Heritordshire. SPONSORS RESEARCH mto the causes, prevention and freatment of diseases of the heaet and circulation. Please help. Send a donation. Remember us in your will. Mustrated Chrisimas Card and Gill Rolour Brochtre now available. IN MEMORIAM BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION Dept. T. 57 Cinucesire Place, London WIN 4DH.

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CLARKE.—In over-loving memory of our darling son, Bertram Noel Daly. Al rest, Nov 22, 1910. Beloved by all.

CDX. Dr L. D. in sacred and loving memory of my deat husband on this our birthday. Nov. 22, my of the sestence of the same series of the sestence of KENT'S THE PLACE The Times will be " spotlighting " on Friday, 29th November. This is another of FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS our very successful property issiures which will be covering tho whole range of property advectising. It you're moving

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS ADS CHDISTIAN ANOEDSEN.— Spectal Gata Previsw. Thursday 12th Occember. at the Londor Palladium. Tickets 90p to 25 to olinera 500).—Tel.; 445 561, ir atd of Central Council for the Disableo and Park Lane Crooo.

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